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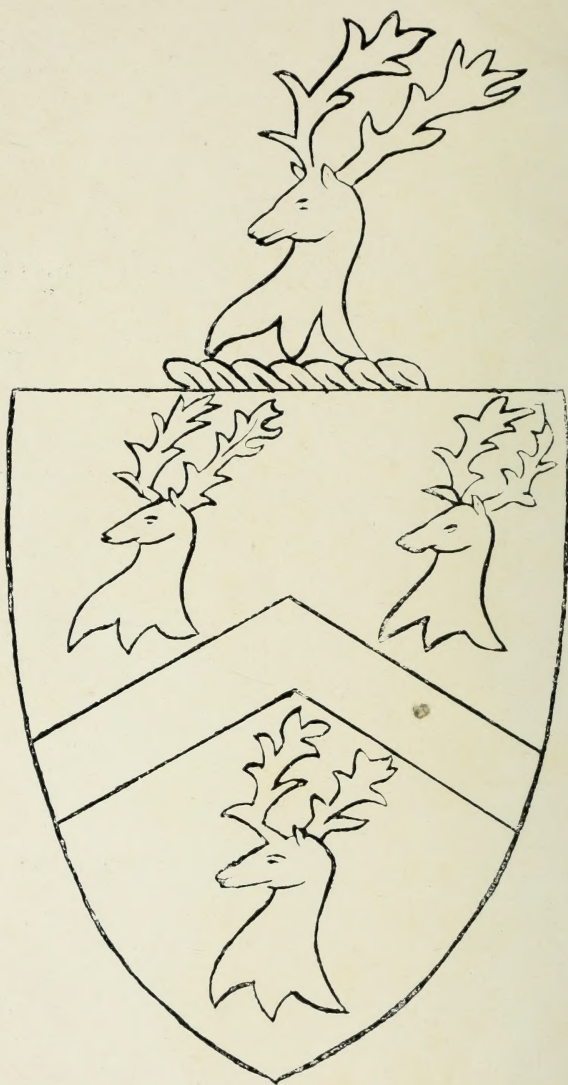


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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Antrim Churchyard.

'In vol. vi, and at page 189, of THE JOURNAL, the inscription on the Rev. Peter Collingwood's tomb-slab has already appeared; but there is no mention made of a coat-of-arms on the slab. These arms are to be found in a volume of Du Noyer's "Drawings" (vol. x, p. 20) in the Royal Irish Academy, and are here reproduced from a copy kindly made by Mrs. Pierce G. Mahony for THE JOURNAL.

'The Collingwood Arms are:—

'Argent, a chevron between three stags' heads erased sable.'

Dunluce Churchyard.

[From the Archdeacon of Dromore.]

HEREUNDER LYETH THE BODY OF FLORENCE | McPHILIP ALIAS
HAMILTON THE WIFE OF | ARCHIBALD McPHILIP OF DUNLUCE
MERCH | AND DAUGHTER TO CAPTAIN ROBERT HAMILTON |
OF CLADY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 20th | OF MAY ANNO
1674 | DEATH CAN DISOLVE BUT NOT DESTROY WHO SOWES |
IN TEARS SHALL REAP IN JOY.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THE | REVEREND DAVID DUNKIN
RECTOR | OF AGHERTON AND ARDCLINIS | WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 27th OF JULY | 1836 IN THE 82 YEAR OF HIS
AGE.

COUNTY ARMAGH.

[Nil.]

COUNTY CARLOW.

Clonmore Churchyard.

[From C. M. Drury.]

‘The two headstones from which the following inscriptions were copied stand side by side in the burial-ground’ :—



I. H. S.

Here lyeth the Body of
the Reverend Nicholas
Doogan who departed
this Life y^e 28th of Jan^y 1767
Aged 40 y^{rs} May he rest
in peace. AMEN.

Here lieth y^e body of y^e Rev^d
Patrick Roffeter who died 9th
Aug^t 1771. Aged 52 years.
May he rest in peace Amen.

Tinnaclash Graveyard.

[From C. M. Drury.] ,

*Erected by [the members]
of [Tynock B S] in memory of
the honest and patriotic John Cherry
who died Jan^y 15th 1861 aged 52 years
Have pity on me have pity on me
at least you my friends, for the hand of
the Lord hath touched me Job xix^e 21 vrs
Blessed are the merciful
for they shall obtain mercy Math 5^e 7 vrs*

*The [black sheep] of this [parish] know that
 Im lying here, they may [vote] as they please
 for they have no one to fear,
 Im Consigned like all mankind
 To my last home my mission is ended
 I now cease to roam
 Requiescant in pace Amen.*

‘The B. S. in the above inscription stands for “Book Society.” The words between brackets were defaced by direction of Father Nolan, so as not to offend the feelings of any class; but John Magrath, a very old man, aged ninety-four, was able to tell me what the obliterated words were.

‘The old people about here all remember poor John Cherry, “a low-set, hardy stump of a man,” who “was disturbed in his mind.” Winter or summer he never wore shoes. He had no home, but lived on the bounty of the countryside, the farmers of Tinnock having been particularly kind to him. From what I am told by different old men, I think he must have had some acquaintance with Daniel O’Connell. Perhaps he attracted the attention of the Liberator, when he held his great meetings at Baltinglass and Mullaghmast. At elections he used to abuse the Conservative voters, hence the allusion in the inscription. He was found dead by the roadside, about half-way between Tinnaclash and Hacketstown.



Here lieth the Body of the Rev^d Daniel
 Murphy Parish Priest of Rathvilly 52
 years who. Departed this Life the 5th of
 December 1798 aged 102 years.
 Requiescant in pace Amen.



I H S

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO
 Here lieth the remains of
 Rev Pat^k Moore P.P. of Rathvilly
 who dep^d this life 3^d April 1839
 Aged 73 years

‘Father Murphy lived in Tinnock, where Mr. Kane now lives. His immediate successor was Father Moore, who died at Barraderry House. Next in order came Father Gahan, and he was followed by Father Nolan.

‘Tinnock Chapel was built in 1828; and, after that time, the old chapel at Tinnaclash, no longer needed for its original purpose,

was used for the National School, until about thirty years ago, when the present schoolhouse was built. Some of the stones in the old chapel walls, after it had been allowed to go to ruin, were used to repair the wall of the graveyard, and there is now little left to show where it stood.'

COUNTY CAVAN.

Ballyconnell Church, Parish of Tomregan.

[From Rev. H. B. Swanzy, Newry.]

'The following inscription, from a monument on the south wall of Ballyconnell Church, was kindly copied by Surgeon-General S. B. Roe, C.B., now of Ballyconnell House':—

Erected
By
Robert William Story
Third Son of the Rev^d Joseph Story
Of Bingfield In this County
To The Memory Of His Beloved Wife
Sarah Ainsworth Story
Youngest Daughter of John Enery Esq^{re}
Of Ballyconnell House In This Parish
Who Departed This Life At Carlisle In Cumberland
9th December 1829 Ætat 33
Deeply Lamented
Her Mortal Remains Lie Interred In The
Cathedral Burying Ground Of That City
Quis Desiderio Pudor Aut Modus Tam Cari Capitatis

'Mrs. Story was daughter of John Enery, of Bawnboy, and afterwards of Ballyconnell, High Sheriff, Co. Cavan, 1796, and Co. Kilkenny, 1800, Lieut.-Colonel Kilkenny Militia (by Sarah Ainsworth Blunt, his wife), son of John Enery, of Bawnboy, High Sheriff, Co. Cavan, 1759, Co. Longford, 1760, and Co. Fermanagh, 1764 (by Margaret, sister of Sir John Hamilton, Bart., and only daughter of William Hamilton, of Dunnemana, Co. Tyrone, M.P. for Strabane, by Catherine, sister of George Leslie-Montgomery, M.P., of Ballyconnell). The Ballyconnell estate eventually came to the Enery family through the last-mentioned marriage.'

Belturbet Church.

[From the Rev. H. B. Swanzy, Newry.]

‘I have found among the manuscripts of the late Rev. W. Reynell the following copy of an inscription on a tablet in Belturbet Church, noted by him on 24th February, 1864. It may be of interest as perpetuating the memory of a descendant of Bishop Bedell’ :—

Near to this stone lies the Body of Bedell Howard Stanford, Esq^r, Who departed this life the 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1776, and in the 56th year of his age. He was a man of virtue and integrity—A steady friend and tender husband. This Monument was Erected by Elizabeth Stanford, Relict of the deceased, being the only remaining proof she could give of her grateful respect to his Memory.

‘Arms : Azure, three bars argent, on a chief indented a hand holding a dagger erect.

‘Bedell Howard Stanford, of Carn, Belturbet, High Sheriff Co. Monaghan, 1754, and Co. Cavan, 1768, J.P. Co. Cavan, 19th May, 1759, was second, but eldest surviving, son of Capt. John Stanford, of Belturbet, J.P., High Sheriff Co. Cavan 1734, B.A., Trin. Coll., Dublin, 1706, by his marriage (Kilmore licence, 22nd Nov., 1707) with Elinor, eldest of the three daughters of Major Daniel French, J.P., of Belturbet, High Sheriff Co. Cavan, 1690, by Isabella, youngest daughter of the Rev. William Bedell, Vicar of Kinawley, Co. Cavan, 1634–7, and Rector of Rattlesden, Suffolk, 1644–70, eldest son of the famous William Bedell, Bishop of Kilmore, 1629–42. (See “The Life and Death of Bishop Bedell,” edited by T. W. Jones, Camden Society, 1872, pp. 195 and 259.) Carn descended to the Stanfords through the French family from Bishop Bedell’s younger son, Ambrose Bedell, of Carn, J.P., High Sheriff Co. Cavan, 1668.

‘Bedell H. Stanford married Elizabeth, sister of David Jones, of Bensfort, Co. Meath, High Sheriff Co. Cavan, 1763, and eldest daughter of John Jones, of Belturbet, High Sheriff Co. Cavan, 1730, by his wife, sister of Benjamin Copeland, of Bensfort, High Sheriff Co. Meath, 1751. She died 1798, leaving her property to her own relations.

‘B. H. Stanford was succeeded in the representation of his family by his younger brother Daniel Stanford, of Dominick Street, Dublin, Attorney-at-Law, who by Mary Richardson, his wife, had, with other children (of whom Elinor married, 1796, Francis Eastwood, and Isabella married at Wexford, 23rd April, 1789, John Brownrigg, LL.D., Barrister-at-Law, of York Street, Dublin), a son, John Sanford, of Carn, High Sheriff Co. Cavan, 1789, whose descendants are the present representatives of the celebrated William Bedell.’

Drung Churchyard.

[From R. Hope, Esq., Cavan.]

‘In this old churchyard there is a curious monument to the Reilly family, which bears a coat-of-arms, viz.’ :—

‘Argent, on a mount vert, an oak-tree with a snake descending the trunk proper, supported by two lions rampant gules.

‘Below the arms is the motto :—“Fortitudine & Prudentia.”

‘Then follows the inscription, which reads’ :—

THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED 1763
BY THE REVND DOCTOR JOHN REILLY
M — LUKE & PHILIP REILLY IN
MEMORY OF THEIR FATHER CAP^T
OWEN REILLY WHO DIED MAY
18TH 1723 AGED 52 YEARS

N.B. SAID LUKE PAID THE WHOLE COST
OF THIS TOMB HIMSELF. ANNO 1770.

COUNTY CLARE.

Dromeliffe Churchyard, near Ennis.

[From Alfred Molony.]

‘On a tombstone a little to the north-west of the ruined church’ :—

Sacred
to the Memory of
Michael Greene Esq of Ennis
Solicitor
who departed this life
on the 19th day of November 1837
Also to the memory of his Widow
Jane Greene
who died on the 17th day of June 1854
Henry Greene
Died 9th November 1869

‘Michael Greene was a younger brother of William Greene, Solicitor, of Ennis (“Bumbo”), about whom, and his witty sayings, so many droll stories are still told in Clare. Mrs. Jane Greene was daughter of Chartres Brew, of Applevale (see vol. v, page 316).



THE REILLY COAT-OF-ARMS, FROM THEIR MONUMENT
IN THE CHURCHYARD AT DRUNG.

[From a rubbing by R. Hope, Esq.]

Henry Greene (only surviving son of Michael and Jane Greene) lived at Brookville, near Ennis, and was Sub-Sheriff of Clare for several years.'

'On a tombstone adjoining the foregoing one':—

Sacred
to the memory of
John Trousdell Esq^r Solicitor
Bindon Street Ennis died 24 April 1843
Aged 39 years
This tomb is erected by his bereaved widow
as a trifling monument of her affection for him
And for her Dearly loved Child
William Greene Trousdell
who died 3rd May 1861
Aged 20 years

Whatsoever ye do in word or deed do all in the
name of the Lord Jesus. 3rd Colossians 17th Verse
Neither is there Salvation in any other for there is none
other name under Heaven given among men whereby
we must be saved. 4th Acts 12th Verse

'John Trousdell was a nephew of the above-mentioned Michael and William Greene, and was in partnership with the latter.'

COUNTY CORK.

Aglishdrinagh Churchyard.

[From Colonel Grove White.]

Thy will be done | Blessed are | The Dead which | Die
in the Lord. | This has been erected | To the memory
of | Julia Franklin | Otherwise Mercer | Who died April
26th 1838. | Aged 80 years.

'Upright stone.'

In memory of | Mary Burrowes Hutchins | daughter of |
Samuel Hutchins of Fortlands Esq and Mary Burrowes
his second wife | who died at Fortlands, Feb 25th 1853 |
in her ? year. Blessed are the pure in heart for they
shall see God.

'Flat slab.'

In memory of | my beloved husband | Thomas W.
Harrison M D Died of fever June 30th 1882 | aged 45. |
Youngest son of Standish Harrison | Castle Harrison. |
He was loved by all and ever | a kind friend to the
poor. | Even so them also which sleep in Jesus will
God bring with him. I Thess. 4. 14.

‘Upright stone.’

‘The Castle Harrison vault was built by Henry Harrison, of Castle Harrison, who was known as the “Commissioner.” He was Commissioner of Customs in Ireland about 1710. On the top of this vault is an altar-tomb to some member of the Harrison family, but I cannot read the inscription.

‘I understand that this churchyard is the private property of Colonel Harrison, of Castle Harrison. It is only a short distance from Castle Harrison, and lies about 3½ miles (south-west by west) from Charleville.’

Kilgullane Churchyard.

[From James Buckley.]

‘This parish is situate between two and three miles to the west of Mitchelstown, and, for the most part, lies in the Barony of Condons and Clongibbons. A considerable portion of the very interesting and somewhat uncommon ancient church still exists. The inscriptions here are comparatively modern, and the oldest but one records the death of a centenarian.’

I H S

Here Lies y^e Body of Catherine Condon who died March
y^e 31st 1768 Aged 34 years Requiescat in Pace

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I H S

HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | THOMAS LYNE | OF CLOUN-
KIELY | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE SEP^{BR} | THE 22^D 1747
AGED 110 YEAR | REQUIESCAT IN PA^{CE} | AMEN

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I H S

Iam^s Lyne Hono^{ra} Lyne

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I H S

Erect^d by Iame^s | Lyne in Memory | of his Son Daniel |
Decs^d Octob^r 9th | 1788 Aged 25 Y^{rs} | May he rest in |
pace | Amen | The above Iames Lyne Decs^d | May 7th
1802 Ag^d 64 y^{rs}

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I H S

This Stone Was Erected By Andrew Casey In Memory
of His Wife Catherine Condon Who Died y^e 10th Octob^r
1778 Aged 24 Years May She rest in Peace

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I H S

Erected by David Tobin of Cloughlefin in Memory of
his Daughter Mary Tobin Departed this Life October 7th,
1837 Aged 17 years.

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I H S

Erected by John Tobin of Cloughle^{fin} in Memory of his
Brother Martin Tobin who dep^d this life Sep^t 15th 1841
Aged 29 y^{rs}.

‘The following particulars of a most appalling occurrence in the townland of Furrough, near Kilbehenny, some four miles east of Mitchelstown, are taken from *The Dublin Evening Post* of the 17th February, 1816’ :—

“Mitchelstown, Feb 12 : A most melancholy event took place yesterday morning near this town. A farmer of some respectability in the neighbourhood, whose daughter was married the previous night, invited a number of his friends, &c., to the wedding. After supper all the young people retired to a large barn to dance. There was a fire in the barn, as the night was cold ; and, after they had been dancing for some time, they wished to have the fire extinguished, when one of the young men went into the dwelling-house for some water, and seeing a large jug full of water, as he supposed

(but it proved to be spirits), brought it into the barn and threw it on the fire. The barn immediately took fire, as it had no chimney; before the door, which was locked, could be opened, dreadful to relate, a number of them were burned to ashes! and such as found their way out were miserably scorched. Sixteen have been already interred, and about twice that number are despaired of: among the latter number is the bride—the bridegroom is severely scorched, but he will recover. A young gentleman who has just come from the melancholy scene says he never saw so dreadful a sight—men and women lying on the outside of the ruins so disfigured that their parents even could not recognize them!! The uncle of the young man who was married and his daughter are among the dead. They have not got all the bodies from under the ruins yet, but from every account it is supposed that about 20 persons were burned to death.”

Cork Mercantile Chronicle.—‘Further particulars of the melancholy effects of the fire at Mitchelstown, mentioned in *The Dublin Evening Post* of 17th inst.’:—

“Mitchelstown, Feb. 14: Since my last I have learned the following particulars. I omitted to inform you that the name of the farmer was Chamberlaine; his young son, a man of the name of Bronogue, his eldest son and daughter, with two more of that name; a young man of the name of Noonan, an only son; a young woman of the name of Cavenagh; two young sisters of the name of Clancy; and two more females of the name of Mahony, one of whom was to have been married on the Sunday following, were burned to ashes. Several beggars, who generally attend at country weddings, were also burned. I have just heard that four persons who were injured by the fire have died in consequence. I understand that there are no hopes of the recovery of four more. A poor blind female fiddler lost her life: her little daughter who was an attendant on her made her escape, but was very much injured. From the appearance of the ruins and the bones found it is generally conjectured that from 25 to 30 have perished, besides those who have died since. It is impossible to describe the state of distraction of the parents and relatives in endeavouring to discover some remnant of the remains of the unfortunate sufferers.”

‘The ashes of the girls Mahony, whose relatives still reside in the locality, were conveyed thither for interment; and two large headstones, bearing the following inscriptions, were raised, side by side, to their memory’ :—



William Mahoney of Ballylough Erected this in Memory
of his Daughter Margaret who died Feb^y 11th 1816 Aged
20 y^{rs} May her foul Rest in peace Amⁿ.

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I H S

Erected by William Mahoney of Ballylough in Memory
of his daughter Mary Mahoney She died Febr^y 11th 1816
aged 22 y^{rs} May she rest in peace amen

Killeagh Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘The graveyard at Killeagh, County Cork, lies close beside the Killeagh Railway Station on the Cork and Youghal line. The Protestant church of Killeagh, a plain but neat structure, stands on the north side of this graveyard, which is somewhat better kept than some of the neighbouring ones. Owing to the rather large number of headstones and table-tombs, it presents a more symmetrical and finished aspect than is usual in Co. Cork rural churchyards, and the inscriptions on many of the older headstones are still quite legible. The following is a selection of the inscriptions in Killeagh Churchyard, want of time preventing me from copying the remainder, where legible’ :—

Here | lies the Body of | Patrick Swiney | who
deceased | 6th APRIL 1782 | Aged 42 years

Erected | by John Hillgrove in Mem | ory of his Wife
Margaret | Hillgrove alias M^cCarthy | who departed thi
life October the 23rd 1822 aged 71 years.

Erected | by Maurice Coleman of | Youghall in memory
of | his beloved Wife | Johannah Coleman Alias |
Connell who dep^d this | Life Oct. 21st 1836 | Aged | 72
years

Erected | by John Bride in memory of his | Wife
Hanorah Smiddy who died | March 11th 1810 | aged 70
years

‘Table-tomb’ :—

Sacred to the memory of Thoma^s | Benger late of
Glenane More [?] | Departed this life the 20th day | of
July 1773

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of | Patrick Joyce who | deceased
October the 7th 1778 | Aged 60 years

Erected | by William O'Brien | in memory of his father
James | O'Brien of Bridgefield, who | dep^d this life
March 8th 1826 | Aged 74 years | Also his sister Julia |
O'Brien who died May 10th 1813 | Aged 20 years

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Tumulus Alain Greatrakes, 1766 | nec nos reliquit
antececessit | tandem libertandum cujus tandem [?]
aeternus

‘ At the base of a lofty Celtic cross, forming the most conspicuous monument here, is inscribed ’ :—

Erected by his Fellow Countrymen
To the memory of
Timothy Daly of Midleton
who fell fighting for his
Country's Independence in Castlemartyr
on the night of the 6th of March 1867
in the 34th year of his age
R I P
God Save Ireland

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

This tomb was erected to the | memory of Mr. Henry
Davis late | of Ballymakey | who departed this | life
Nov^r 4th 1797 | aged 57 years.

‘ Table-tomb, inscription facing west ’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of | Patrick Bellew who | departed
this life | the 7th Day of October 1718 | aged . . .
years

This Stone was erected by Mary MORRESS in Memory |
of her husband William | Ahern who Dep^d | this life
the 15th of August 1787 | Aged 33 years

Here | lyeth the Body of | Maurice Morris who | Died
 March 1st 1773 aged 27 years | Also his Wife Margaret |
 Coalman who died | March 25th 1777 aged 60 years

The Rev Patrick Morris erected | this tomb in memory
 of his | beloved Father | Redmond Morris | of Killeagh
 who dep^d this life the 18th day of Jany. 1829 | aged 79
 years

Here | lies the Body of Thomas | Doyle who departed
 this life | Sep 5th 1813 aged | 70 years

‘ Cross ’ :—

Erected | by Rev. Richard Canon Smiddy | P.P.
 Aghada | in Memory of his Mother Honora | wife of
 Pierse Smiddy of | Ballymakey who died July 12th
 1875 | Also of his brothers | John died March 25th
 1851 | aged 38 years | Michael died March 3, 1857 |
 aged 37 years | Laurence died Jany 22 1847 aged 20
 years | and Pierse died Dec 5th 1857 aged 25 years

Mogeely Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman.]

‘ Mogeely graveyard is about three minutes’ walk north of the railway station of that name, and two miles nearer Cork than Killeagh. A large addition to this graveyard has recently been made, and the old part, in which a considerable portion of the old pre-Reformation Church still stands, with a two-light lancet window intact on its eastern wall, is no longer in the disgraceful condition it presented a few years back. The following three inscriptions are from graves within the old church walls, the remainder being from those outside ’ :—

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Sacred | to the memory of John Galway | who departed
 this life Jany 27th 1820 | aged 72 years | Also his wife
 Catherine | who died August 12 1824 | Aged 61 years |
 This monument is erected by order | of Philip Galway
 of the Honourable East India Company’s Service | As a
 mark of his filial affection Requiescat in pace

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lyeth the body of George B. TALLY who depa | rted
this life . . . 1701

Erected by William FORREH [?] in me | mory of his son
Rich | ard who died Feby the | 11th 1704 aged 21 years

Here lyeth | the Body of | Robert Colbort | who
departed this life February the 22^d 1756 Aged 56 years.

Erected | by John Ahern | of Portland U.S. | in
memory of his father John Ahern who died July 1852 |
Aged 66 years | Also his mother Mary Ahern who died
June 1851 | Aged 63 years

Erected | by William O’Brien of | Curbally | as a mark
for | the Burial place of | Himself and Family | The
above W^m O’Brien died | April 13th 1839 aged 94 years

Here | lyeth the Body of | William Quirk who |
departed this life | June the 13th 1768 Aged 34 years |
This stone was erected by | his wife.

‘ Celtic cross, on base at back ’ :—

This Celtic Cross and railing have been erected | by the
Most Rev. Dr Fitzgerald | in memory of his beloved
relatives |

‘ In front ’ :—

Of your charity | pray for the souls of Simon Keane
who died | February 17, 1798 | of William his son who
died | Feby 1809, of Mary alias Carey | his son’s wife
who died Nov 28th 1850

‘ On table-tomb extending from the above ’ :—

This | is the burial place of | Simon Keane & family |
He departed this life | the 17th day of Feby 1798 aged
67 years

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lyeth the Remains of | Mr Thomas White of Cork
who died March 25th 1832 | Aged 33 years No man
could have fulfilled with greater credit to himself | the
varied duties of an obedient | son and affectionate
husband | an honest and just citizen | May his soul rest
in peace

‘ Surmounted by a sort of spire, or pinnacle, is the following inscription, for the ungrammatical portions of which the stonecutter is, doubtless, partly responsible ’ :—

Here are deposited the remains | of | Redmond Joyce |
of Ladysbridge | who departed this life | on the 7th
day of Feby 1839 | in the 80th year of his age | Eternal
rest grant unto him O Lord

A fond regret thy sudden flight deplore
And o'er thy grave affection shed her store
Yet hope survive triumphant o'er thy tomb
Thy bliss to share in a celestial home

His widow and children dedicate this | monument to
his memory | and as a mark of their burial place

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

This tomb was erected at the | Expense of John Barry
Shopkeeper | Castlemartyr to the memory of | his father,
Michael Barry late | Fair | Keeper of said town | who
died the 17th Dec 1829 Aged 68 years

‘ At the north-west corner of the graveyard stands the Catholic church of the village—one of the ugly, old-fashioned chapels now being gradually superseded by more becoming structures, such as those at Killeagh, Carrigtwohill, and Midleton. In the space in front, just outside the western wall of the graveyard, are four separate table-tombs inscribed thus ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of the | Rev Michael Hanagan |
late P P of Mogeela | who died July 16th 1852 | Aged 51
years | Erected as an enduring memorial by his sorrow-
ing relatives.

Sacred to the memory of the | Rev. Edmond Ahern,
R CC of Imogeela | who departed this life May 1, 1856 in
the 50th year of his age | and 20th of his sacred ministry |
This tomb has been erected by his sorrowfull friends

Sacred | to the memory of the | Rev Patrick Walsh P P |
of the Island of Sherky who departed this life on the 11th
day of Nov. 1845 | In the 50th year of his age | & 20th of
his ministry | unexpectedly cut off from the scene of his
pious | labours by malignant fever caught while |
discharging the duties of his sacred calling | deeply
lamented by a large circle of relatives | And friends to
whom his unassuming manners | and innocence of
life | had gretly [*sic*] endeared him | His mortal remains
lie underneath awaiting | The final reward of a resur-
rection | To a glorious immortality.

Monanimy Churchyard.

[From James Buckley.]

‘Not a vestige of the ancient church survives—a circumstance, perhaps, unprecedented in this country. Some ruins existed a century and a half since, according to Smith’s *A. and P. State of County and City of Cork*. A modern Protestant church, in the erection of which the old church was probably utilised, stood here, but was taken down about fifteen years ago. The late Rev. Richard Ahern, the Parish Priest, acquired the pews, and had them installed in Annakissy Church, where they are now in use.

‘After a close inspection of most of the headstones in this cemetery, the one bearing the oldest and most interesting inscription I could find, was erected to a father of the flock. The inscription appears in no fewer than three different languages—English, Latin, and Irish—and is probably unique’ :—

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I H S

HERE LIETH THE BOD^X
OF THE REV^D DAN^L KELH^R
— PP OF MOINAIM^{NY}
WHO DIED FEB^{RY} Y^E 20TH
1751 AGED 56 YEAR
REQUIESCAT IN PACE

(‘Then follow two lines in Irish characters.’)

I H S

Here lieth the Body | of the Rev^d Jam^s Roche | P P of
 Monanimny Who | Died Feb^r the 26. 1777 | Aged 68
 years | Requiescat in Pace Amen.



John O'Brien | erected this in me | mory of his
 Brothe | r the Rev^d Pat^k O'Brien | who died June 26th |
 1802 Aged 63 y^{rs} Requies | cat in Pace Amen
 TOBIAS VANSTAN FEC^t



I H S

Here Lyeth The Body of Richard Nagle Who Departed
 this Life the 21 Day of Sep^{ber} 1761 Aged 80 years And
 his Wife Ellen Nagle Departed the 4 Day of Febru^{ry}
 1757 aged 80 years.



I H S

Memento Mori Here Lies The Body of Elizabeth
 Higgins Wife to David Magner Who Depar^d This Life
 April the 18th 1797 Aged 42 years He caused This Stone
 to Be Erected For Him And Family May She rest in
 Peace



I H S

Erected by James Magner in memory of his son
 Edmond who died in 1798 aged 19 y^{rs} also his
 daughter Aliza who died 31st Jan^y 1822 aged 35 y^{rs}
 May they rest in peace Amen.

Erected by James Magner of Kilquain in memory of his Uncle Patrick Magner who departed life Augst 31. 1859 Aged 58 yr^s & also his Brother Son Denis who Departed Augst 26. 1859 aged 23 yr^s May their Souls rest in Peace Amen.

‘ This stone is neatly executed, but rather frail. It is at present cast down, but very little injured. Hence this record of it.’

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I H S

Timothy Riely erected this in memory of his Son Daniel who died Dec^{br} the 1st 1801 aged 33 years May he rest in peace Amen.

Jerem^h Riely erected this in memory of his Son John Riely who died June 20th 1812 ag’d 18 yr^s Also John Riely son to Den^s Reily died March 1st 1831 Ag’d 6 yr^s May their souls r ft in peace amen. This stone and ground is Regeftered.

Here lieth the Body of Joan Hogan Wh^o Departed This Life 16th February 1762 Aged 40 years

Here lieth the Body of Daniel Linihane Who Dec^d Septem^{br} 1766 Aged 78 Years Also Joan Linihane his Wife Who Decd June 21. 1766 Aged 61 yr^s

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I H S

Here lies the Body of John Linnihan who did April 1793 A 84 Also the Fam Burying Place

‘ Mensal slab ’ :—

Erected in Memory of Daniel Linehan of Mount Nagle who died Oct^{br}. 25th 1830 aged 86 yr^s Also to his son Denis who died 28th of Nov^{br} 1796 aged 17 yr^s And of his wife Ellen who died 20th of April 1812 aged 60 yr^s

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I H S

Lyeth
Here the Body of James Sullivan Who Died Septem^{br} the 18. 1778 agd 21 yrs. May he rest in Peace Amen

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IHS

Erected by Tho^s Lane in memory of his Father Ierm^h
Lane Dec^d Ianr^y 17th 1794 Aged 69 y^{rs} May he rest in
peace Amen

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IHS

Here lies the body of David Madden the son of William
of Kilmacom and the Husband of Margaret Rea he was A
dutiful son and affectionate brother father and Husband
and an honest well conducte^d man he died Novemb^r
the 25th 1821 aged 48 ye^r May his soul rest in peace

COUNTY DONEGAL.

[Nil.]

COUNTY DOWN.

Balliggan Church, Parish of Inishargy.

[From the Archdeacon of Dromore.]

‘ Stone in gable ’ :—

B. T.
A. D. 1704.

‘ Monument ’ :—

Sacred to the Memory | of Alexander Allen Esq. | Late
of Donover in this Parish | Who died September 8th
1821 | Aged 58 years | And who lies interred in the
Burying Ground | of | Ballyhalbert | He was a man of
sound Judgement | and | Strict Integrity | The benevo-
lence of his heart endeared Him | to his most intimate
friends | And | made him eminently useful in Society |
The Suavity and Urbanity of his manners | Conciliated
the respect | and | Esteem of all who knew him | This
tribute of filial affection was erected | By an | Adopted
Daughter.

[Arms]
Vita et Morte Triumphans

To the Memory | of William Maitland Hearle | Lieut.
R. N. and | Chief officer of Coast Guard | at | Bally-
halbert | who died the 25 of June 1841 aged 41 years |
This stone is erected by his affectionate widow

Sacred | to | Walter Barnes Gordon | Paymaster R. N.
died at Roddens May | 31st 1854 Aged 35 years | Also
James Hill Ashton Master R N. | And his third son
Walter Ashton | Lost at sea January 1870 Aged 23
years | Francis Walter Ashton Aged six months Died
at Bangor Oct. 1874 | This Tribute of affection is
erected by | Frances Eleanor Ashton Sister Widow
Mother and Grandmother of the | Above

Erected | By | Catherine | M'Quillan | of Donover In
Memory | of her Mother Sarah | M'Quillan alias Grant |
who died 24th Feb. | 1824 Aged 46 years.

**Banbridge, Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Parish of
Seapatrik.**

[From Captain R. Linn, Christchurch, New Zealand.]

N^o  336.

HERE LIETH THE BODY
OF THO^s SHIELDS WHO
DIED 15TH MARCH 1796
AGED 65 YEARS

In memory of
Henry Wallace
of Banbridge who died 20 September 1806
also his son James who died August 1798
aged 6 years

**Downpatrick Cathedral Burial-ground (old part),
South-West Corner.**

[From Major R. R. S. Crookshank.]

Here lieth
interd the body of S^r
Charles devick who serve^d
as Captain in the regiment
of Collonel Antheny hamilton in
this Kingdom and dyed in down
patrick the 17th of March 1688

'An ordinary style tombstone—granite—somewhat sunk in the ground, lying near south-west corner of old graveyard.

'Sir Charles de Vic appears to have served from 1674-1677 as Ensign in Captain Roderick Maunsell's Company in Regiment of Guards in Ireland. He was Lieutenant in the Royal Regiment of Guards, 1678. From 1680 to 1686 he commanded a company in Sir William King's Regiment of Foot (stationed in Galway), afterwards (1685) commanded by Colonel Theodore Russell, which regiment was stationed in Derry in 1686. This is all the information I have about Sir Charles de Vic. He was probably the son of Sir Harry de Vic, a staunch Royalist, living in 1651-4. In 1686, Anthony Hamilton, mentioned in above inscription, was Lieutenant-Colonel in Sir Thomas Newcomen's Regiment.'

Downpatrick Churchyard.

[From Edward Parkinson and Dr. F. C. Crossle.]

Sacred
To the memory of
John Wyatt Lee Esq
of London
who died at Downpatrick 2 April 1833
Aged 48 years.

Oh, if English or native you chance to draw near
Know a stranger in Ireland hath made his tomb here
Think not though from all he loved best far away
The Englishman found him alone in that day
When the tired wheels of nature refusing to move
He felt he must die far from home and his love
Ah no ; all around him contented to share
The duties a wife would have paid to him there
For the sons and the daughters of Erin well know
From their own soft emotions to feel others woe
And the Spirits of Friends which from England had flown
Found fit temples of grief in the kind hearts of Down.

Loughbrickland Churchyard, Parish of Aghadarg.

[From Captain R. Linn, Christchurch, New Zealand.]

Here Lyeth the Body
of William Waddle of Ouly
Who departed this life the
20th day of Decm 1740
in the 60 year of his
age

Here lyeth the Body of Cap^t Edward
Taylor who departed y^e 14^h May 1706
in y^e 60 year of his age

The Glorious actions of y^e just
Smell sweet & blossom in y^e dust

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I H S
ERECTED BY
JOHN DUFFY
FOR HIM AND
HIS POSTERI
TY
A D 1789

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
... . M^cDOWELL OF LOUGHRICK
LAND WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 5th
MAY 1739 IN THE 40 YEAR
... .

HERE · UNDERNEATH ·
THIS · STONE · LIETH · THE · BO
DY · OF · JOHN · DICKSON · W-
HO · DEPARTED · OVT OF · TH-
IS · MORTAL · LIFE · THE · TWE-
NTY · SEVENTH · DAY · OF · FE-
BRUARY · IN · THE · YEAR OF ·
OVR · REDEMPTION · 1703 ·
AGED · 38 · YEARS ·

HERE · LYES · Y^E · BODY · OF JAMES
TODD · WHO · DYED · Y^E · 13TH OF
DECEMBER · 1704 · IN · YE · 58 · YEAR
OF · HIS · AGE

HERE · LYETH · Y^E · BODY · OF · ROBERT
TODD · SON · OF · JAMES · TODD · OF · BALLY-
NESKEAGH · WHO · DEPARTED THIS LIFE
MARCH · Y^E · 17TH · 1728 · AGED XX

Remember Death
Here lyeth the Body of
James Wallace of Brickland
Merc^t who departed this life
the 19 of May 1763 aged 63 years

This is the place of interment of
James & John Nesbitt of
Emdell and their ancestors since the
year 1600

Magheradrool Churchyard.

[From E. R. M'C. Dix.]

Here lieth The | Body of Androw [*sic*] | Montgomery
of | Cumber Juner [*sic*] | How [*sic*] Departed This Life
The 20 | Day of March | 1791 Aged 5 years

Here lieth the Body | of Charls [*sic*] Shaw of Ba | llow
Who Departed | this life the 29th Day | of March 1766
AGED | 37 years

Here Lieth the | Body of John | M'Cormick of |
Glasdrumon | who Departed | this life Sept. | The 7th
1784 | Aged 65 | years.

Here lieth the Body of | Robert Buckley of Bally | kine
who departed this | life the 2nd December 1791 | Aged
71 years.

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Here Lyeth the | Body of Manus | M^cCAHERTY who De |
Parted This Life | The 14th Day of No^{br} | 1740.

Deposed [*sic*] | here Oct. 23 | 1804 the Re | mains of
Ge^o | Robinson of | Maranock | Aged 27.

Here lyeth Intared [*sic*] the Body of Christo^r Barr cenor
[*sic*] of Burren Who Departed | This life on the 13th
day of June in the | year of our Lord 1797 Aged 66
years.

Here lieth the Body of Richard Cordner | of Ballyna-
hinch Who Departed this Life | June the 9th 1798
Aged 48 years.

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Baldoyle Old Churchyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Here lyeth the Body of | John Dundas who depa | rted
this life Feb^y ye. 5th | 1737 | aged 85 | Alcey (?) Goss
erected this & Pat^k Goss.

This stone and Burial | Place belongeth to Mr. | James
Quin of Coolock | and his Posterity Here | Lieth the
body of Alice | Quinn wife of the above | James &
Likewise Dominick Quin his son | who died May the
. . . | 1736.

I.H.S. & hour-glass.

Here lyeth the Bod | y of James Goss | who depar | ted
this life y^e 5th day | of June 1723.

‘These are the only three stones about the old ruin on which anything can be read; there are several others; some appear to be broken, and some show very little above the ground, and have no appearance of any inscription or carving.’

Cloghran Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

‘On a handsome mural tablet over the Communion Table’ :—

Near this Spot rest the Mortal remains of
Sir H^y Wilkinson of Corballis in this Parish
who departed this life A.D. 1831, Aged 79.
And Elizath his beloved Wife A.D. 1826 Aged 72
Also J. S. Anna Liddiard their Daughter
Wife of the Rev^d W^m Liddiard of Augburn, Wilts.
Also H. Y. Wilkinson her Grandchild.

Jesus is the Resurrection and the Life. John 11 24-5.

‘There is another tablet, but a partition has been put across the middle of it; it is evidently much older. The name Doherty appears on it.’

Crumlin, St. Mary's Churchyard.

[From Captain G. S. Cary.]

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth widow of the late Commander Thomas Strange Royal Navy who died 18th March 1854 and also to Mary younger daughter of the above who died 27th January 1891. *At rest together.*

Dublin, Trinity College.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1906.]

‘At the back of the College Chapel, in a very small railed-in enclosure, are placed the sepulchral monuments removed from the interior of the old chapel when it was rebuilt in 1798. They consist of a recumbent effigy, three flat slabs, two slabs fixed in the wall, and a mural monument.

‘The flat slabs bear the following inscriptions’ :—

PIÆ MEMORIÆ SACRUM | RICARDI BALDWIN, S.T.P. |
 HUIUSCE COLLEGII SOCI, | DEINDE PRÆPOSITI | POSTREMO
 MUNIFICENTISSIMI BENEFACTORIS. | IN PRÆPOSITURAM
 ELECTUS FUIT | A.D. 1717 | OBIT DIE 30^o SEPTEMBRIS |
 A.D. 1758.

‘Of Richard Baldwin’s parentage practically nothing is known. A handsome marble monument to him exists in the College Theatre. He is represented reclining in classic costume, with two females bending over him, one of whom represents Fame. This statuary was executed in Rome by a Dublin man named Hewetson.’

PIÆ MEMORIÆ SACRUM | GULIELMI TEMPLE, L.L.D.
 ARMIGERI | HUIUSCE COLLEGII PRÆPOSITI A.D. 1609, |
 ATQUE ALIORUM QUORUM RELIQUIÆ | SUB ANTIQUO SACELLO
 SEPULTÆ | IN HOC COEMETERIUM TRANSLATÆ FUERE |
 ANNO DOMINI 1799.

‘Sir William Temple was knighted in 1622. He was the son of Anthony, younger son of Peter Temple, of Derset, in Warwickshire. He was elected Provost on 14th November, 1609; and represented the College in the Irish House of Commons from 1613 till his death on the 15th January, 1627, aged about 72 years. His wife was Martha, daughter of Robert Harrison, of a Derbyshire family, by whom he had two sons and three daughters. (*Vide Dictionary of National Biography.*)’

PIÆ MEMORIÆ SACRUM | FRANCISCI ANDREWS LL.D. |
 HUIUSCE COLLEGII ALUMNI SOCI | & TANDEM PRÆPOSITI |
 CUJUS BENEFICIO OBSERVATORIUM | ASTRONOMICUM CON-
 DITUM ATQUE IN | PERPETUUM CONSTITUTUM FUIT. | IN
 PRÆPOSITURAM ELECTUS FUIT A.D. 1758. | OBIIT DIE
 12 JUNII AD 1774

‘The recumbent effigy is that of Dr. Luke Challoner, one of the principal movers in the establishment of Trinity College. His effigy is carved in alabaster, but it has suffered to such an extent from exposure to the weather that it is barely distinguishable; it rests on a limestone box-tomb, and at one end are the remains of a shield in alabaster, for armorial bearings, also in a sadly decayed state.’

‘A Funeral Entry in Ulster’s Office thus records his death’ :—

Luke Challoner D : of Divinitie dec : 27 Aprell 1613.

He was the first mover & the earnest solicitour for the
 buildinge & foundinge of Trinitie Colledge by Dublin
 where he lieth buried with this Epitaph—

Conditur hoc tumulo Challoneri triste cadaver,
 Cuius ope et precibus conditur ista domus.

His first wife was Rose d^r of Walter Ball of Dublin,
 Alderman Maoir, by whom he had divers children
 that died before him, Except Phoebe his d^r now li-
 ving. His second wife (now widow) was Elizabeth
 d^r of Christopher Percevall, by whom he had noe issue.*

‘The inscription given in this Funeral Entry is not now visible on the tomb; but on one of the sides has been cut in recent times’ :—

P.M.S. | Lucæ Chaloner | qui inter primos socios Collegii
 S. S. Trinitatis | a Regina Elizabetha constitutus fuit |
 A.D. 1592 | obiit die 27 Aprilis A.D. 1613. |

‘We now come to the mural slabs and monument, the latter erected to the memory of Dr. George Browne, who died in 1699. The slab to the left is thus inscribed’ :—

KATAPA ΕΣΤΙ ΜΗ ΑΗΘΑ-
 ΝΕΙΝ†

* It was accidentally stumbling across this Funeral Entry that first drew my attention to the existence of these sepulchral monuments in Trinity College.

† I.e., “It is an accursed thing not to die.”

DIXIT . EPICLETUS, CREDIDIT
 JOHANNES . STEARNE
 M. & J. U. D. COLLEGII. S. S. INDIV.
 TRINITATIS . DUBLIN . SOCIUS . SENIOR . COLLEGII
 MEDICORŪ . IBIDEM . PRAESES . PRIMUS . QUI . NAT-
 -US . FUT . ARBRACHÆ . XXVI . NOVEMB : 1624
 DENATUS . DUBLINII . XVIII . NOVEMB : 1669, CUIUS
 EXUVIÆ . OLIM . RESUMENDÆ . HIC . DEPOSITÆ SUNT.
 PHILOSOPHUS MEDICUS SUMŪSQ. THEOLOGUS IDEM,
 STERNIUS HÂC, NULLUS JAM REQUIESCIT HUMO
 SCILICET UT REGNET, NATURA QUOD EDIDIT UNUM
 DIVIDIT IN PARTES MORS INIMICA DUAS,
 SED MODO DIVIUS ^s [*sic*] COALESCET STERNIUS ATQUE
 IBIT AB EXTREMO, TOTUS IN ASTRA, DIE.

‘In the top left corner of the slab is a coat-of-arms, viz.—Sterne impaling Ryves :—“Three crosses fleurie, two and one,” for Sterne. “On a band three lozenges,” for Ryves.’

‘John Stearne (or Sterne) was born on the 26th November, 1624, at Ardraccan, County Meath, in the Episcopal Palace of his grand-uncle, James Ussher, Bishop of Meath. His father was John Sterne, of Cambridge, who settled in the County Down; and his mother was Mabel Bermingham, a niece of Primate Ussher’s. John Stearne’s wife was Dorothy, daughter of Charles Ryves, by whom he had three daughters, and a son also named John, who was afterwards Bishop of Clogher. The epitaph on his tomb was composed by his friend Henry Dodwell the elder. (*Vide Dictionary of National Biography.*)’

‘The large mural monument with Corinthian columns was erected to the memory of Dr. George Browne, another of the Provosts of Trinity College. The inscription is very hard to decipher, as, in addition to being cut on a black slab, the letters have been filled in with a black composition, making them almost illegible; however, with perseverance, and the assistance of Sir Edmund T. Bewley in doubtful words, it can be made out as given below’ :—

P. M. S.

Reverendi admodum viri, Georgii Browne, S.T.P.
 Alumni Socii et tandem Præpositi hujus Collegii
 Qui rem literariam Ingenio Diligentia aliorum Institutione
 Per triginta annorum spatium Promovit.
 Ædes has dimidio sua parte auctiores Amplificavit pecunia
 partim a Regni ordinibus Impetrata partim suo Ipsius

Testamento legata. Quod foeliciter Inchoavit alter
Perficiendum Reliquit

Qui charitate in pauperes studio in bene meritos
Benignitate erga omnes tantum profecit

Ut solus etiam inter bonos optimi Præsidis partes
Implevisse videretur.

Quem vivum viventes Colebant Mortuum mirabuntur posteri.

Monumentum hoc, Publicis Collegii sumptibus extractum,
Præpositus et Socii Seniores poni Curavere.

OBIIT

Quinquagenarius Die Quarto Junii Dominica Trinitatis
Anno Dom.

1699.

‘ Translation ’ :—

Sacred to the revered memory of
The Very Reverend George Browne, Doctor of Divinity,
Student, Fellow, and eventually Provost of this College,
Who advanced the Study of Letters by his talents, his
Steady application, and his instruction of others, for the
space of thirty years.

These buildings, augmented to the extent of one half,
he enlarged with money partly obtained from the several classes
throughout the Kingdom, and partly bequeathed by his own Will.

What he so happily commenced he left to another to finish.

He was so conspicuous for his charity to the poor, his
good-will towards the deserving, and his kindness
towards all, that amongst many who were good he
alone seemed to have fully discharged the duties of an
excellent ruler

His contemporaries esteemed him while living, and posterity
will look back with admiration on him though dead.

This monument, erected at the public expense of the College,
the Provost and Senior Fellows have set up.

He died

At the age of fifty years, on the fourth day of June
—Trinity Sunday—in year of our Lord

1699 *

‘ On the right hand side of the large mural monument is the
Seele slab, in the left top corner of which is a coat-of-arms.

* The translation was kindly supplied by Sir Edmund T. Bewley.

‘A fess engrailed between three whelk-shells.* The inscription runs’ :—

P. M. S.
 THOMÆ SEELE, S.T.D.
 HUIUSCE COLLEGII
 DIGNISSIMI PRÆSIDIS
 ET INSTAURATORIS
 QUI OBIIT FEB. II
 ANNO DOMINI MDCLXXIV
 ÆTATIS SUÆ LXIII
 NUPER AB EXILIO CUM PRINCIPE REGNA REDIBANT,
 ET POSUERE SUAS PRÆLIA LASSA MINAS.
 HIS SOLIS DEERANT TAM PUBLICA COMMODA TECTIS.
 EXILIUM ARS PASSA EST, EXILIUMQUE FIDES.
 PRÆPOSUIT SEELUM CAROLUS; QUO PRÆSIDE MUSÆ
 PROSCRIPTÆ VETERES INCOLUERE LARES.
 TECTA CHALONERUS PIA CONDIDIT; OBRUTA SEELUS
 INSTAURAVIT; ERAT FORTE CREASSE MINUS.
 MAGNA VIRI DOCTRINA, MODESTIA MAGNA, RUBERET
 SI SUA PERLEGERET CARMINE IVSTA, CINIS.
 CONVENIT URNA LOCO DEBEBATURQUE SACELLO:
 NON ALIO STERNI PULVERE TEMPLA DECET.

Drimnagh or the Blue Bell Graveyard.

[From J. R. Fowler.]

‘All that now remains of the church is the west gable, containing a pointed door, and a window of the usual Norman type, and a fragment of the east end. The sides of the window mentioned above are composed of single pieces of stone. That of the north side had fallen slantwise across the window, and for many years had been a striking feature in any drawing made of the church. An antiquarian friend tried to restore this slab to its original position. Result: it lies in neatly smashed pieces on the ground below.

‘This parish is now merged in that of Clondalkin.

‘Some of the inscriptions copied are highly interesting, especially that beginning: “Here lies the body of Ann Whelan.”’

* Sir Arthur Vicars informs me that the Seele (or Seale) Arms are:—“A fess between three wolves’ heads”; and that the Shelley family coat is:—“Sable, a fess engrailed between three whelk-shells, or.” So that it appears that those responsible for the erection of this slab to Dr. Seele’s memory affixed the wrong coat-of-arms to it.

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I H S
[on Sun].

[Memento Mori.]

This Stone was Erected by Michael Maher Bleacher, in Memory of his Father Owen and his Mother Margareth Natives of Mountrath in the Queens County and six of his Children—Ann Aged one year Margaret Aged 16 years Susan Aged 16 years Bridget Aged 20 years his Son Laurence Departed this Life August y^e 14 1799 Aged 24 years—the Lord have mercy on all their souls

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I H S
[On Sun.]

Memento Mori

This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to M^r Christ Eustace of Patrick Street Weaver and his Pofterit^y Here lieth the Body of his Wife Elizabeth Eustace who departed [this] life Nov the 5th 1763.

‘Rest, if any, underground.

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I H S

*H*ERE LIETH THE BODY OF CHRISTOPHER MOONY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 23^d DAY OF IVLY 1736 IN THE 42ND YEAR OF HIS AGE.

‘The inscription next copied is just saved from oblivion, as the best part of the stone is rotten. Much is lost as it is’ :—

Here lieth the Body of John Dowling of Ash Street in the City of Dublin who departed this life the 8th of August 1786 years. This stone was Erected to his Memory

‘The remainder is illegible.’

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

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I H S
[In Circle.]

Memento Mori

This Stone was Erected by M^r Thomas Fagan for him and his Pofterity. here lieth the body of his Dearly Beloved wife Margret Fagan who Departed this life Nov^r 1772 aged 32 years and four of his children.

‘The next three stones were so thickly covered with ivy that I could not get it off to read them.’

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Memento

I H S

Mori

Here lieth the remains of M^r Philip Hines of Bow Street in the City of Dublin A man of singular Benevolence of mind and goodnefs of heart, an affectionate husband a tender parent and sincere friend he merited the friendfhip of all and the enmity of none His Beloved wife M^{rs} Mary Hines erected this stone in testimony of love to him while living and to Perpetuate his memory now Dead He departed this Life the 16th day of June 1791 Aged 50 years Lord have mercy on his Soul Here also lieth 4 of his Children

[Flaming
Chalice.]

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I H S

[On Sun.]

[Cherub.]

[Flaming
Chalice.]

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

This Stone was Erected by Mary Higgs N^o 30 Marys Lane in Memory of her Beloved Husband Arthur Higgs who Departed this life the 24th of November 1807 aged 39 years Also four of his children.

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I H S

[On Sun.]

This Stone was Erected by M^{rs} Marg^t Bifhop of Leefon Street in Memory of her Husband Terance (!) Bishop who Departed this Life Oct^r 23^d 1774 aged 30.

Gloria in

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I H S

[On Sun.]

Excelsis Deo

This Stone and Burial Place was Erected by Ann Dourly in Memory of her Beloved Husband John Dourly who departed this Life the 2^d of March 1819 in the 40th year of his Age also Four of his children who died young

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I H S

[On Sun.]

This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to Edward Hogg of Ormond Market Victualler and his Posterity Here lyeth the Body of his wife Elinor Hogg who Departed this Life the 18th of December 1762 aged 41 years of two of his children JOHN HOGG Son of the above Died Dec^r 4 1813

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

I H S

[On Sun.]

Memento Mori

As a small tribute of conjugal affection This Stone was erected by Bridget Dunn in memory of her beloved Husband Matthew Dunn who on the 13th of March 1799 Closed the mortal Scene in the 49th year of his age Here lieth the remains of their Son Matthew who died young.

[Cherub.]

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I H S

[Cherub.]

[On Sun.]

Here lyeth the Body of Ann Whelan
Who has not left her Fellow on the Strand
Alas she is gone that good Neighbour
Who always paid the Poor for Labour
Nor drove the Beggar from her door
But gentle was to Rich and Poor
God let her have a bleffed Seat
And let her Offspring all be great
The good Mother the good Wife
Who done no Ill and hated Strife

‘ There is no date on this most interesting tombstone, or, if there is, it must be very far below ground, for I poked down for some inches, but saw nothing else.’

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I H S

This Stone and Burial place Belongeth to Mr Peter O’Neil of the City of Dublin and his Posterity Here lyeth [stone broken] Petr O’Naile Who Departed this Life the 19th of Sep^{tr} 1748 Aged 49 years

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I H S

This Stone and Burial place belongeth to Christopher
Darcy of Ransford Street & his Posterity here lieth

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‘ Rest underground.’

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I H S

This Stone and burial place belongeth to philip Walsh
of s^t, James Street of the City of Dublin and his
posterity Here lyeth five [*sic*] of his children VIZ,
Oliver Mary Elizabeth Margrate and Rose Walsh Anno
Domini 1744

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

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[Cherub.] I H S [Cherub.]
Memento Mori

This Stone Was Erected by Mary Ann Nowlan in
Memory of her Late Husband M^r Patt Nowlan of
MountRath Queens. County who Deprd this life 11th
January 1808 Aged 48 years

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[Cherub.] I H S [Cherub.]

This Stone was Erected by Denis Bray of Fleet Street
Dublin in Memory of his dearly beloved Wife Catherine
Bray who departed this Life the 1st, Augst 1809 in the
29th, year of her age also two of their Children who
Died Young.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo
[Chalice.] I H S [Chalice.]

Memento Mori
In remembrance of the
many Virtues of a beloved Husband
This Stone was Erected

by ANNE DUNNE of Coles Lane
to mark the spot
where be deposited the remains of
JOSEPH DUNNE Builder
who with Confidence in God
departed this life the 24th of August 1828
Aged 40 years
Here also lie two of their Children
who died young

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

[Flaming Chalice.] I H S [Flaming Chalice.]

This Stone was Erected by Mr^s Mary Cunningham in
Memory of her Dearly Beloved Husband Mr^r, And^w
Cunningham who Departed this Life the 10th of
February 1865 Aged 54 years Late of G^t, Britain S^t, Also
4 of their Children

Glasnevin Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. T. Long, Dublin, 1903.]

‘Mural Tablet’ :—

Sacred | to, the memory of | THOMAS TICKELL Esq, |
Who was born in 1686 | at Bridekirk in Cumberland |
He married in 1726 CLOTILDA EUSTACE | Died in 1740
at Bath, and was buried in this Churchyard | He was
for some time Under-Secretary in England | and after-
wards for many years | Secretary to the Lords Justices
of Ireland | But his highest honour was that of having
been the Friend of Addison,. The s^d Clotilda Eustace
was the daughter & one of the co-heiresses of | Sir
Maurice Eustace Kt. of Harristown in the County of
Kildare | she died in July 1792 in the 92 year of her
age, and was buried in this churchyard.

‘Mural tablet, urn above, arms beneath’ :—

WILLIAM ORR HAMILTON AM. T.C.D. Barrister-at-law |
departed this life on the 24th day of June 1817, aged
36. | The remains of this distinguished scholar and
excellent man are interred | in the adjoining cemetery |

A few of his numerous and afflicted friends have united in erecting this monument as a Testimony of their Respect and a Memorial of his Virtues., The admirable powers of his understanding The accuracy and extent of his scientific attainments the engaging qualities of his heart | and the unaffected simplicity of his manner | Have left on the minds of all who enjoyed the privilege of his Friendship a deep and indelible impression.

‘ Mural Tablet ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of | GEORGE COCKBURN Esq | who died May 1773 | Aetat 62, and of his wife ANN COCKBURN | who died April 1769 Aetat 36 | Their remains lie near to this Tablet | which was placed here by their son | Lieut.Gen. G. COCKBURN. | in the year 1821. |

‘ Tablet on Glasnevin Churchyard wall ’ :—

Here lyeth the body of Patrick Delaney D.D. formerly Senior Fellow of Trinity College Dublin | late Dean of Downe | An Orthodox Christian-Believer | An early and earnest defender of Revelation | A consistent and zealous Preacher of the Divine Laws, | For more than 50 years | and an Humble Penitent | Hoping for mercy in Christ Jesus | He died the Sixth day of May | M,D, CC LX VIII | In the eighty fourth year of his age.

‘ Above this were the Beatitudes, now illegible.’

‘ On churchyard wall ’ :—

Rebuilt Anno Domini 1707 Sr. John Rogerson Knight and Charles Reeves Esq. Churchwardens.

‘ Churchyard ’ :—

John Barrett. D.D. | Vice-Provost of T.C.D. | aged 68, 1821, | Catherine Guinness (niece) 1826 | Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney wife of | John Kearney of | Wellington St., and niece of John Barrett, 1848 | She was a faithful friend, a loving wife, and a benefactress to the poor.

Sir. Henry Jebb, Knight 1811.

NOTES—"Mr. Justice Jebb was called to the Bar in 1789, & advanced to be Justice of the King's Bench in 1818, & a commissioner of Great Seal (ever exercising powers of Lord Chancellor) 1823, 24, & 25. He was succeeded by Judge Crampton in 1834. Mr. Justice Jebb was son of Sir Henry Jebb who died in 1811, will dated 10 Feb^y 1811. To be buried in Church yard of Glasnevin, with becoming decency. but at as little expense as possible." Sir H. Jebb left 3 sons, Frederick, Ross Henry, who entered Holy Orders, was rector of Gleavy, Co. Antrim, and Henry, & 2 daughters, Charlotte Maria, who married John Hill Linde, and Frances Dorothy, who married John Latouche White.

I. H. S.

Richard Hould. 1739, "Overseer of y^e highways." Member of vestry at time of restoration of Church in 1707, He along with Pady received a notice from vestry in 1708 "to gravelle well and make good the Road from the gate of the Avenue of his Grace the Lord Primate & Lord Justice of Ireland to the parish church of Glasnevin, and the rather for that his Grace hath been a benefactor to the Said Church."

Thomas Wall, Baker of St. Michans parish and numbers of his friends, also Anne his wife also Edward Kindelon Gardener of Capel St., & 13 of his children. Erected by daughter of Thomas Wall in memory of her parents & husband. 1745-1759.

Erected by John Walsh of Jordans Alley in memory of his father Lawrance and Mother and 3 of his children. 1771 & 1773. also his brother Rev. Laurance Walsh Doctor of Sorbonne. P.P. of Garristown & Balmydon who died 1795 aged 79.

George Grattan. aged 22. 1810, He was pre-eminently skilled as a painter and was justly considered one of the highest flowers of Irish genius. He devoted his short life to the duties of a son and the affections of a brother.

His piety was of that retiring kind which hides itself from human scrutiny and while he saw & admired the beauty of this world, he yet looked & hoped through Christ our Lord to be received into another & better.

SUCCESSION OF RECTORS.

1706.—William White.

1707.—Ralph Darling.

1709.—William Woolsey. In 1709 the Churchwardens were deputed to go from house to house, and collect subscriptions for ensuing year to be paid quarterly to Rev. Wm Woolsey to “encourage & better enable him to take pains in discharging his duty.”

1710.—Michael Hartlib. In this year an order was made from the Clerk of the Peace for the county that 60 trees were to be planted in parish of Glasnevin.

The number of persons apploited was 19. In 1713 Sir John Rogerson collected money for a bell, and flagging, also “Communion banisters.” He paid £65 for a bell, still in existence.

1719.—John Travers. It is to John Travers we owe our present communion plate. He collected the sum of £19 odd for the purpose, he himself, Delany, and Sir John Rogerson being chief subscribers.

The following is account as appears in vestry book, 1725 :—

To one chalice & paten with ye Latin inscription, weighing 19 oz, 15 penny weight at £6, 11. 4, 6/8 per ounce.

To one chalice & Paten with English Inscription weighing 19 oz, 18 penny w. at 6/ per oz, £6, 12, 8,

To one large salver weighing 16 oz, & 3 p, w, £5, 7, 0, at 6/8 per oz.

Engraving inscriptions 12/6. Total, £19. 4. 2.

The inscriptions are :—On salver—

“Humbly dedicated to ye service of ye altar of Glasnevin by ye curate & parishioners. Anno Dom, 1724.” The same on one chalice and one paten.

On the other two pieces of plate—“D.O.M. In usum Ecclesiae Parochialis de Glassinevin. Johannes Davys Armiger humillime Dedicavit Anno Dom 1724.”

‘In the following year is a list of contributions collected by John Travers for a church porch which was soon afterwards erected.’

1727.—William Pountney.

1735.—Patrick Delaney, D.D. (pro tem.).

1736.—Richard Parker.

‘For others see “Fingal and its Churches,” by Rev. Canon Walsh, D.D.’

Kill Old Churchyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

I H S

Here lieth the body of Mathias Runkell Deceas | d
November the 20th 1760 aged 76.

Lusk.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

THE DERMONT SLAB, at the Catholic Church.

‘The Dermont slab, belonging to the sixteenth century, which has been more or less described on pages 103-105 of the second Volume of *THE JOURNAL*, now leans against the west wall of the Baptistry of this Church; it was discovered in 1753 buried in the Protestant Church of Lusk, and removed from thence some years ago. About the year 1891 the late Colonel Vigors took a rubbing of it, which is reproduced on the opposite page; but unfortunately he made an error or two in the letters by touching up the rubbing with a pen and ink after having left the place.

‘A very old error in the reading of Walter Dermont’s wife’s Christian name has been perpetuated since Vallancey read a paper on this slab before the Royal Irish Academy, in March, 1789, which was published in the Second Volume of the Transactions of that Society; it is there, and has since been, given as **Monica**, which is incorrect. As will be seen in the rubbing here given, the third letter is an “l,” and there is no “c” in the word. As the “i”s are not dotted, the second “m” may be an “in”; and, for want of a better, I would read the word “**Molina**,” though I know of no such Christian name.

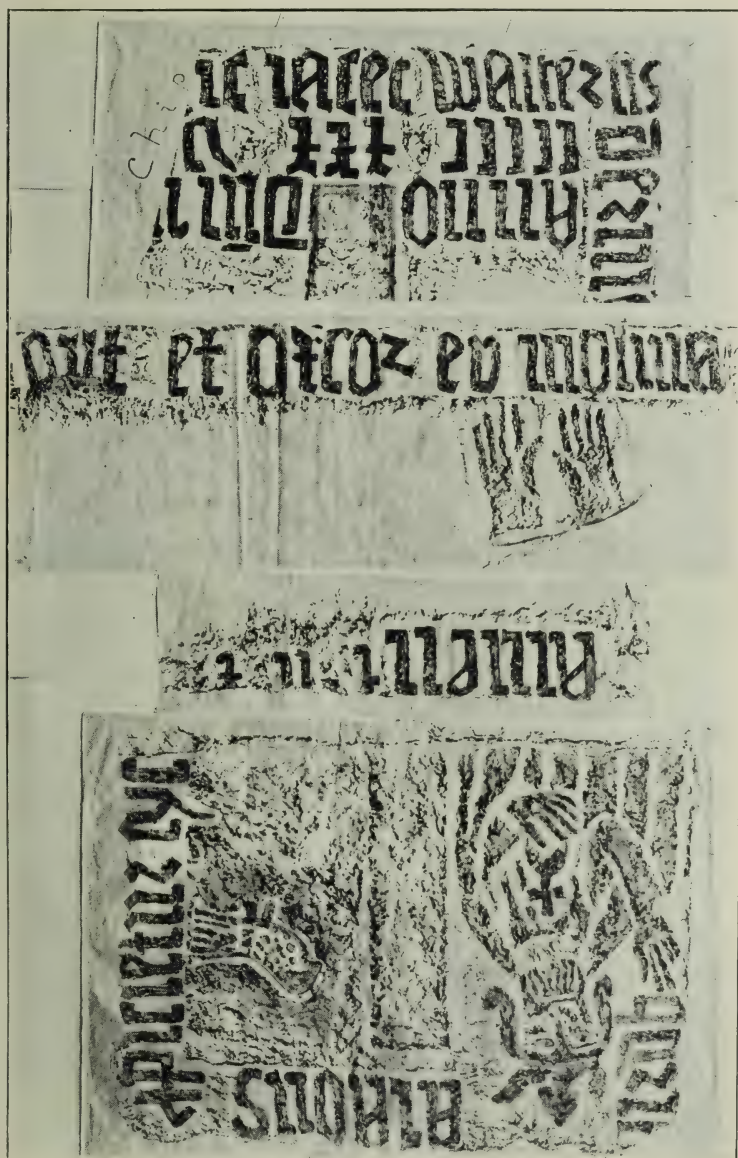
‘The slab consists of a bad quality of limestone, much covered with small cracks; in length it measures 5 feet 5 inches, in breadth 2 feet 2 inches, and in thickness up to 5 inches.

‘The carving of the letters and the sculpturing of the figures are crude; the latter represents the Trinity. The FATHER is shown as a King; the SON, our Lord crucified; and the HOLY GHOST, as the Dove.

‘The inscription, cut in “black-letter,” runs round the edge of the stone, with two more lines at the foot of the slab; the letters average 3 inches in length; the right hand bottom corner of the slab is broken off, and was missing in Vallancey’s time (1789).

‘The date, when perfect, may be any year from 1535 to 1538.

‘A word or two in smaller letters follow the “Amen,” but they are illegible.



THE INSCRIPTION ON THE DERMONT SLAB (*circa* 1537),
NOW IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AT LUSK.

[From rubbings by Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1906.]

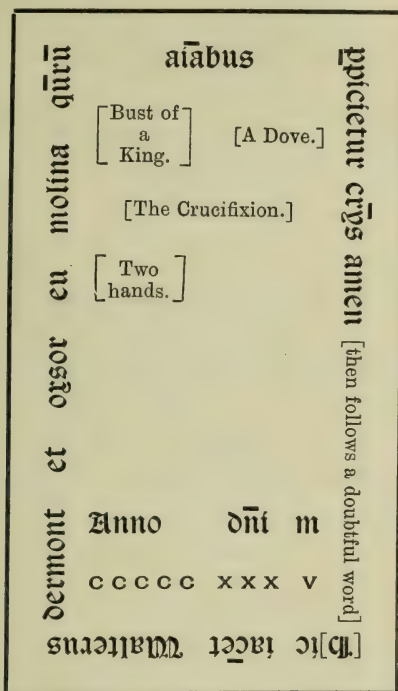


Lusk. G. D. D. 1893

THE DERMONT SLAB, NOW IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AT LUSK.

[From a rubbing by the late Colonel P. D. Vigors, 1893.]

‘The inscription commences at the foot of the slab, and reads in the following order’ :—



‘The wife’s surname does not appear on the slab.

‘A curious feature in the sculpturing is the presence of two hands in the space between the wife’s name and the Crucifixion. They are inexplicable unless intended for a play on her surname.

‘The name “Dermont” may be an Anglicised form of M‘Dermott.’

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

‘Through the kindness of the Rev. Thomas Byrne, P.P., of Lusk, I was shown, and allowed to copy, an inscription in relief which is

cut on an altar-stone (20 inches × 18) now inserted in the High Altar of St. MacCuilin's Church. The inscription reads ' :—

+ ILLMVS . AC . RMVS . DN̄S +
 D . PATRITIVS . RVSELL
 ARCHIEPVS . DVBLINIS
 +
 HYBERNIE . PRIMAS
 ME . CONSECRAVIT
 + ANO . DN̄I . 1688 +

' The present Catholic Church was built in 1808, and has been recently added to. The south, west, and east sides are surrounded by a burial-ground dating from the same period. In the chapel enclosure, and facing the street, is a high pyramid of cut granite, on which is inscribed ' :—

D . O . M
 THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED
 BY THE
 LOYAL NATIONAL REPEAL ASSOCIATION
 OF IRELAND
 TO THE
 REVEREND PETER JAMES TYRRELL
 PARISH PRIEST OF LUSK.
 A MARTYR FOR IRELAND
 BORN 24TH DAY OF JULY 1792
 ARRESTED FOR SEEKING A REPEAL OF THE UNION
 ON THE 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1843
 DIED FROM ILLNESS PRODUCED BY HIS
 PROSECUTIONS & EXERTIONS FOR LIBERTY
 ON THE 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER 1843
 MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE

' In the burial-ground attached to the Protestant Church ' :—

' Table-tomb on the west side ' :—

This Tomb was Erected | by Rev^d Walter Dungan in
 memory of his | Parents W^m. & Cath^e Dungan of Lusk |
 W^m died May the 4th 1755 Aged 72 years | Cath^e died
 June the 2nd 1785 Aged 88 years.
 Pray for them.

‘ Flat slab ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of M^{rs} Mary Jane Dixon the most tender and affectionate wife of M^r James Dixon of Kilmainham, farmer, who departed this life the . . day of Feb. 1784 Aged 47 years.

[Then follows an illegible verse in four lines.]

Here lieth the Body of M^r John Dixon father of the above James, who departed this life the 2nd of May 1784 Aged 85 years.

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I H S

This Stone and Burial
 ngs to William Cavenag
 Hill in Memory of his Po
 Under lieth the Body of
 venagh and Wife, he D
 this life May the 2nd 1692
 years Also William Cave
 to the above John Ca
 his wife he departed th
 1770 Aged 81 years

‘ Flat slab ’ :—

. eth the body of MARK ROCHFORD Esq^r.
 nestown who departed this life the 28 of
 June 1800 Aged 70 years

Here lyeth the
 Body of George Murray senior
 who departed this life November
 the 25 in the year of our Lord 1734
 In the 57th year of his age—
 Here also lyeth the Body of Sarah
 Murray wife of the abovenamed
 George who departed this Life July
 the 26th in the year of our Lord 1735
 In the 53 year of her age—
 Here lyeth the body of Humphrey Mu
 (Rest underground.)

‘ On the south side ’ :—



I H S

Salus Per crucem

This Stone and Burial Place belongs to James Lawless of Belington, Farmer.

Here lyeth the Body of Bridget Lawless wife to s^d James who died the 13th of Sept^r 1747 Aged 63 years.

Also Four of their children.

Here also lyeth the Body of Agnes Dixon Daughter of s^d James and Bridget Lawless who died the 5 of May 1755 Aged 44 years
Requiescant in pace

‘ Flat slab ’ :—

THIS STONE AND BURIAL PLACE BELONGETH TO RICHARD UMFRIS OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN, BAKER, AND HIS POSTERITY. HERE LIETH THE BODY OF MARY UMFRIS THE WIFE OF THE ABOVE SAID RICHARD UMFRIS WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER 1713 IN THE 31 YEAR OF HER AGE

‘ Headstone, inscription faint ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN FVL
LAMD.

‘ Small headstone (the lettering on which has recently been recut) ’ :—



This I H S Stone

And Burialplace belongs to James Quin of little Holywood and his Posterity. Here lieth the Body of his Father Patr^k Quin who departed this life the 12th June 1784. Aged 75 year^s

Here lieth also the bodyes of two of
his children. Here likewise lieth the
body of Agnes Quin Daughter ^h(sic) to the
above James Quin Shée departed
this Life the 15 of April 1792 Aged 15 year^s

‘ A headstone ’ :—

. DY OF NI
. BROWNE WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE ~
THE 1ST DAY OF 172 .
THIS STONE WAS
BY HIS WIFE MARY BROW
NE ALIAS CORCORAN.

‘ At the east side of the burial-ground ’ :—

Here lyeth y^e Body of Michael
Doyle who dep^d this life May
y^e 9th 1703 in y^e 54 year of his
Age, & Ann his wife who like
wise dep^d this Life June y^e 9 ~
1722 in the 77 year of her age.
& three of their sons viz—
Peter James & Denis
Iohn Doyle y^e only survivin
son

(Remainder underground.)

†
I H S

Here lyeth the Body of
Christopher Russell who
Deceased April the 15th
1750 Aged 47 years.

‘ Lusk is dedicated to St. MacCuilin, a name locally pronounced
“ Macklin.” He was venerated on the 6th of September.

Harold's Cross Church, Dublin.

SOUTH GALLERY.

[From Captain G. S. Cary.]

This tablet is erected by her sorrowing parents as a tribute of affection to the Memory of their beloved child Mary Clarke Manifold, who for many years attended the church and Sunday school of Harolds Cross and departed this life on the 20th of February 1864 aged 12 years 6 months and 27 days. Also their beloved and lamented son Richard Fenton Manifold who died at Morar Gwalior India on the 21st of July 1865 aged 3 years and 3 months.

“I love them that love me, and those that seek me early shall find me.” Prov. viii chap 17 verse.

“But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her.” Luke x chap 42 verse.

Malahide Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

THE MAUD PLUNKETT ALTAR-TOMB.

‘Situated in the nave of these church-ruins (which stand close to the castle) is an altar-tomb, bearing on the covering slab the effigy of a lady cut in low relief, dressed in the costume of the fifteenth century. There is no inscription.

‘The lady’s head rests on a double cushion, and her feet are supported on another cushion, tasselled at the corners. She wears the horned-head-dress of the period.

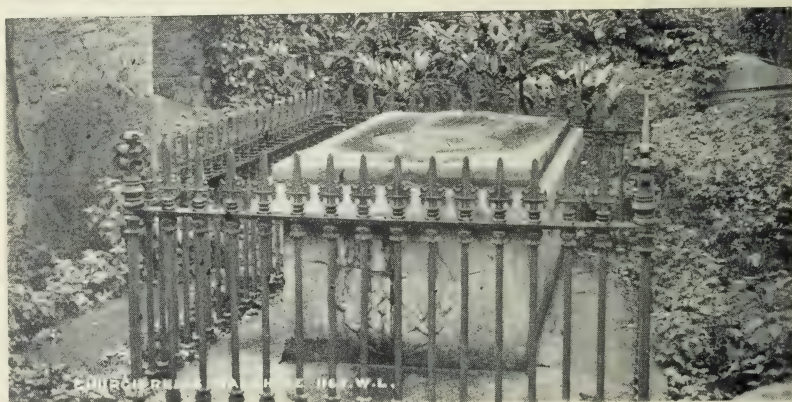
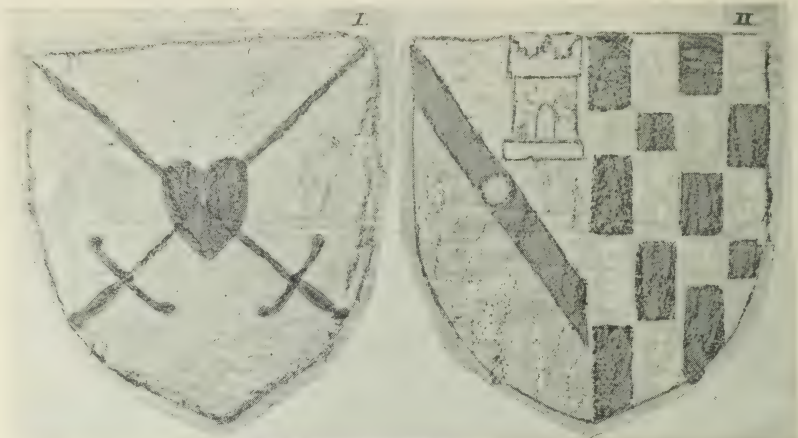
‘Her dress opens low at the throat. A band encircles the waist, and cuffs are worn at the ends of the sleeves. There is no neck ornament. The skirt of the dress falls in straight folds to the ankles, and an underskirt reaches to the feet. The train of the upper skirt sweeps round to the right side. The hands are placed, palms downwards, flat upon the breast.

‘The features of the face are worn away.

‘A raised band runs around the edge of the slab, but there are no traces of letters on it.

‘The slab, which is fractured in places, measures 7 feet in length, and 3 feet 9 inches in breadth.

‘Each of the four sides of the altar-tomb bears a shield, on which are carved in relief either coats-of-arms or religious emblems. And each shield is supported by three angels, one on either side, low down, and one at the back.



THE MAUD PLUNKETT TOMB (15TH CENTURY) IN
CHURCH RUINS AT MALAHIDE.

[With rubbings of the shields by Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1905.]

‘I. The shield at the west end shows a heart pierced by two swords, saltire-wise, emblematic of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

‘II. On the north side is a shield bearing the Plunkett and an unidentified coat-of-arms, impaled, viz. :—

‘For Plunkett—“Sable a bend argent, in the sinister chief a tower triple-towered of the second.”

[On the bend is cut an “annulet,” a mark of cadency, denoting a fifth son.]

‘For (?)—Chequey.

‘III. The shield at the east end is carved with the emblems of our Lord’s Passion and Crucifixion. Down the middle of the shield is a cross. To the right of it are a pincers, hammer, crown of thorns, a ladder, and two scourges. To the left of the cross are carved three nails, the seamless vest, three dice, and a spear.

‘IV. On the south side the shield bears the Talbot and Plunkett coats-of-arms impaled, viz. :—

‘For Talbot—“Argent, a lion rampant gules.”

‘For Plunkett—The coat described above (II), except that the stone-cutter has reversed the design in error.

‘From the Calendars of Exchequer Rolls in the Dublin Record Office, supplemented by “Burke’s Peerage,” I have been able to put together the following particulars about the Matilda, or Maud, Plunkett represented on the tomb.

‘She was the daughter of Sir Christopher Plunkett, 1st Baron of Killeen, who died in 1445. He was of Rathregan in the County Meath and of Killeen in right of his wife Joan, daughter and heir of Sir Luke Cusack of Killeen.

‘Maud Plunkett was three times married :—

‘First—To Sir Thomas Hussey, Baron of Galtrim, whose widow she was in 1430. He is said to have been slain on the day of his marriage.

‘Secondly—To Sir Richard Talbot of Malahide, who was living in 1438.

‘Thirdly—To John Cornewalsh, Chief Baron, whose wife she was in 1445.

‘Maud Plunkett survived her third husband by several years, and the date of her death is given by Burke as occurring on the 17th July, 1482.

‘Her tomb at Malahide gives one the idea that it is a cenotaph, that is, a monument erected during her lifetime, and when she was the wife of Sir Richard Talbot. Firstly, because it bears no inscription ; and secondly, because the arms of her third husband do not appear on it.* If this is the case, she was probably not buried at Malahide at all, but with her third husband’s people.

* Unless the unidentified coat (II) is his. Burke’s “Armoury” gives no coat-of-arms for Cornewalsh ; and those for Cornwallis are entirely different.

Palmerstown Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This churchyard is in a disgraceful state of neglect. Most of the walls of the church ruins are still standing; the church consisted of nave and chancel, a plain round arch being in the dividing wall; a belfry, hid in ivy, tops the west gable; there is no cut stone-work now left in the windows, with the exception of a square one in the north wall of the nave. Apparently the oldest inscription in the churchyard is one dated 1701, in the south-east corner; it is cut on a slab built into a small enclosure, and reads as follows’ :—

HERE LYETH THE
BODY OF IOSHUA
WILSON WHO DEPAR
TED THIS LIFE THE 24TH
DAY OF APRIL IN THE
YEAR OF OUR LORD
1701

‘In the chancel lies a large fractured slab on which is inscribed’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
MATHEW ALEN OF PALMERSTOWN^N
ESQ. WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
JULY YE 14TH 1645. THIS STONE
WAS LAID HERE BY HIS
DAUGHTER MAD^M ALICE ALEN

‘The Alens, of Palmerstown, were a branch of those of St. Wolstan’s, in the County Kildare. The above-named Matthew was the son of John Alen, of Palmerstown (ob. 8th August, 1604), the son of Matthew Alen, of Palmerstown (ob. 21st November, 1589), the second son of William Alen, of Castletown, near Celbridge, in Kildare, who was a brother of Sir John Alen, Knt., of St. Wolstan’s, County Kildare, Lord Chancellor of Ireland.’

‘The long inscription which follows has already appeared in THE JOURNAL (*vide* volume iii., page 433), but it has been so

inaccurately given there, that it is reproduced in this number; it reads' :—

THIS MONVMENT IS ERECTED BY JOHN KEATINGE
ESQ^r CH: JUSTICE OF Y^e COVRT OF COM: PLEAS
2 SON OF EDM: KEATINGE OF NORRAGH-
MORE IN COM: KILDARE ESQ^r BY ELLINOR
EVSTACE HIS 2 WIFE DAUGHTER OF JOⁿ
EVSTACE OF HARRISTOWN IN Y^e COM:
AFORES^d ESQ^r IN MEMORY OF Y^e L^{dy} GRACE
SHVCKBVRGH Y^e RELICT OF S^r RICHARD-
SHVCKBVRGH OF SHVCKBVRGH IN Y^e CO: OF
WARWICK K^t. SHE WAS ONE OF Y^e DAVGH^{rs} OF S^r
THO: HOLT OF ASTON-IVXTA-BERMINGHAM IN Y^e
S^d COM: BAR^t. AFTER SOM YEARES VIDVITY ON Y^e
27th 8^r 1659 SHE INTERMARRYED Wth Y^e S^d Jⁿ THEN
A STVDENT AT LINCOLNS INN Wth WHOME HAV-
EING LIVED Wth MVCH MVTVALL COMFORT &
SATISFACON SHE DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^e 12th
OF AP: 1677 & IS HERE INTERED IN A VALT
WHEREIN ARE LIKEWISE DEPOSITED Y^e ASHES
OF Y^e S^d EDM^d: & ELLINOR WHO HAD BOTH
BEEN FORMERLY BVRYED IN THIS GROVND.
& Wⁿ IT SHALL PLEASE Y^e ALMIGHTY TO
PVT AN END TO HIS Y^e S^d JOHNS PILGRIM-
AGE, HIS DESIRES NOW ARE Y^t HIS BONES MAY
BE LAID BY THEIRS IF CONVENIENTLY IT
MAY BE.

‘ The monument this inscription is copied from is a plain mural one in a projecting frame, which is built into the south wall of, and

inside, the chancel ; below it is a vault, probably the one referred to in the inscription. Many of the letters are conjoined, and some of the first letters of certain words are of an ornamental character ; the inscription is incised, and owing to its height the first seven or eight lines are not legible unless reached by a ladder.

‘The John Keatinge here mentioned died issueless in October, 1691 ; his father, Edmund Keatinge, was the first of his name in Narraghmore, which lies between Kilcullen and Athy, in the County Kildare. The latter in his will styles himself “ of the City of Dublin, Esq.,” and died on the 25th April, 1659 ; by his wife Ellenor he was brother-in-law to Sir Maurice Eustace, Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

‘Mr. F. Elrington Ball has written an article on the career of John Keatinge, the Chief Justice ; it was published in (the consecutive) vol. x, pp. 141-5, of “The Journal of the Cork Archæological Society,” in the year 1901.

‘Sir Maurice Eustace, the Lord Chancellor, resided at Harristown, near Ballymore-Eustace, County Kildare ; and in Damask Street (now Eustace Street, Dublin) ; his father John was a younger son of William Eustace, of Castlemartin, County Kildare.’

Portmarnock Old Churchyard.

[From E. R. M'C. Dix.]

I H S

[Rosette.]

Here lieth the body
of Anne Molloy who Depa
rted this life oct, [*sic*] the 11 1714
Aged 8 years

‘This stone has top right-hand corner wanting.’

Underneath this Stone

Lieth the Remains

of

Isaac Willan Esq of Carrick Hill

Who departed this Life Febr the 26 179— [broken]

Aged 59 Years

Stay Pafsenger stay Here I lie
As you are fo once was I
And as I am fo you will be
Prepare for Death and Follow Me

‘The stone is broken across at the last line.’

HERE LIETH Y BODY | OF ANDREW QVIN DE | CEAS^d SEP^R
Y 14 1736 | AGED 60 ALSO HIS | SON PATRICK QVIN |
DECEAS^d MARCH 19

+

I H S

Here lieth the Body of John Lowry | who Departed this
life the 6th day | of April 1792 in the 72nd year of his
Age | His wife May Lowry died January 19 | 1777 in
the 33nd [*sic*] year of her Age | His Son Thomas Lowry
died March 18th | 1767 in the 24th year of his Age

‘Then follow an illegible line and a half. Lichen so covers this inscription that it may not be quite accurately copied. These were the only old inscriptions I could find, save one that was but a fragment of two or three words, and hardly legible. There are many modern headstones, as burials still take place there. There is a table-monument railed off in the chancel of the ruined church, which I could not get at. It was covered also with decaying leaves, twigs, &c.’

St. John's Churchyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

‘Fine coat-of-arms.’

HERE LYETH THE BODIE OF | ROBERT | ECHLIN WHO
DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE 20th DAY OF DECEMBER | 1706
AGED 71 YEARS AS ALSO | THE BODIE OF ANNE FRANCES |
AGNES EUSTACE & PENELOPE | HIS CHILDREN.

Here lies y^e body of Thoms Oakes of Francis [?] Street
who departed in Full Assurance of Faith, May 1763.

Sovereign Grace Redeeming Love
His theme below His song above.

+

I. H. S.

Sacred to the memory | of TRAVERS BLACKLEY Esq^r |
Late Representative in Parliament of | the City of
Dublin who departed this | Life the 27th of March 1796
aged 73 years. | Here also is interred his son-in-law |

John Blackley Esqre who died the | 13th of October
1801 aged 34 years | and of Temperance his wife who |
departed this life 10th of February 1809 | aged 49 years.

The Burial Place of Simon and Dorcas [?] Davenport,
Dorcas Shepherd alias Davenport | their Daughter ; | and
Simon Davenport Esqre and Dorcas Davenport | Her
son and Daughter-in-law | of Cullentra in the Co, Cavan
and many of their children, grandchildren | and great
grandchildren | are buried here. | Restored by Simon
Davenport | Grandson of | Simon Davenport Esq, |
June. 1881.

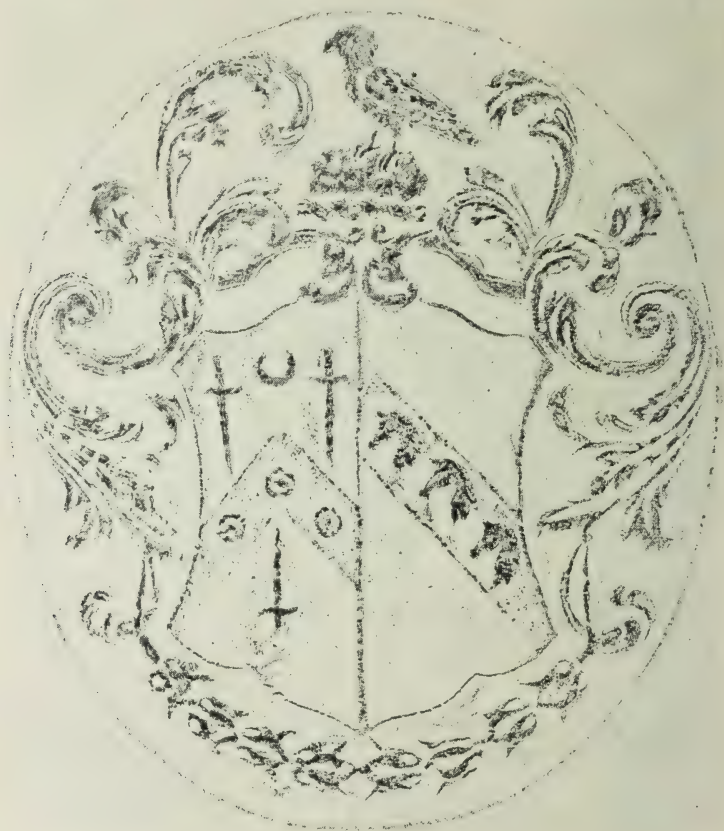
Here lyeth the Body | of Elizabeth Perrin | who
departed this life | September 17, 1769 and her three
Daughters | Elizabeth Mary and Sophia | Here also
lieth the body of Mr. | Alfred Perrin who departed this |
life on the 17th of October 1776 | Greatly lamented by
his friends and particu | larly by the Poor

Erected | by | Margaret | the bereaved wife | of | Mr
John Cole | New Castle Street | who departed this life |
Nov 6th 1845 | aged 42 years. | sincerely and deservedly
regretted by his relations & friends | Also in memory of
their beloved children who died in infancy during the
lifetime of their Father.

Beneath this tomb lie interred | the remains of |
Edward Davis who died Feb^y 9. 1831 | aged 56
years | Maria Davis his wife who died Dec, 23rd. 1849 |
aged 60 years. and their children | Timothy Davis | who
died Feb 25 1821 aged 7 years | Amelia Davis | who
died Aug, 31 1832 aged 3 years | Thomas Davis who
died July 21st. 1840 | aged 14 years | James Timothy
Davis who died Aug. 21st. 1824 | aged 12 months | This
stone is erected here by Mr John Davis of New York
U.S. | son of the above Edward and Maria Davis.

A tomb of Father Murphy is also there. He died 1792, but it is
very illegible and broken.

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THE CARMACK, OR McCORMICK, COAT-OF-ARMS ON A
TOMBSTONE IN ST. KEVIN'S OLD CHURCHYARD, 1740.

[From a rubbing by the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

St. Kevin's Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 500, Vol. VI.)

'Row I, No. 19.—A flat stone, close to No. 18. I had the earth and sod removed from this slab by the caretaker, and was then surprised to find a coat-of-arms carved on it; there being, as far as I am aware, only two others in the churchyard (for the Leeson arms, see page 287, vol. vi). I took a rubbing of the arms, and also of the inscription, though the latter does not present any features of particular interest. The arms seem to be:—On a chevron between three swords, those in chief with points downwards, and that in base with point upwards, as many [?] with a crescent for difference. These arms impale apparently a bend with three horses' heads erased. The crest is a bird of some sort on a rock.* The tinctures are not given. I saw lately on a book-plate—name, Michael Cormick—the arms described above as on the dexter side, having what I believe were three roundels on the chevron. They were without the crescent, and with a different crest. On the tombstone the devices on the chevron seem to have a hollow between the centre and an outer rim. I am not aware to what family the impaled arms belonged. The lettering is in small characters, as follows':—

This Stone and Burial place
Belongeth to Iohn Carmack of
New Street Gentⁿ and his Posterity
here Lyeth his Son Robert who
dyed the 21st Iune 1740 Aged Six
years

'No. 20 is a headstone, leaning to the south, close to the wall, and some 3 feet from No. 19. There is, in relief, an I H S, with cross above, and heart pierced by arrows below, within a double-pointed circle, which has "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," in written characters, round it, and on either side a

* I find in "The Book of Family Crests" (1851) a martlet on a rock as the crest for "Cormac and Cormack, Sco," as well as for "M'Cormack and M'Cormick, Sco." But the bird carved is not a martlet. There are families bearing these names spelt with "a" instead of "o," and belonging to Ireland and Cornwall, noted in Burke's "General Armoury," and the above work.

cherub's head, over a sacramental vessel, surmounted by a cross, also in relief' :—

This Stone Erected by Patrick Colley | in memory of
his beloved Father | Nicholas Colley of Kevin S^t : |
who departed this life Nov^{br} 22nd 1802 | Aged 50
Years. | And also his Mother Bridget Colley | who
departed this life Dec^r 4th 1822 | Aged 64 Years. | And
Seven of their Children | Here also lieth the Remains
of the above | Patrick Colley, who died Nov^r 21st
1823, | Aged 42 Years.

' No. 21.—A large limestone (?) slab on freestone (?) supports is surrounded by very rusty railings close to the last. The slab is a little shaky, and some of the granite flagging, which covers most of the space inside the railings, is disarranged. The age, 107, in the last line is quite plain ' :—

Sacred to the memory
of
HENRY THOMAS BROWNRIGG ESQ^r
who departed this life on
the 21st of December 1830,
Aged 75 Years.

Also of
ELIZABETH, his Wife, who
departed this life on the
7th of July 1831,
Aged 63 Years.

Also ANNE Wife of
CAPT. R. F. BROWNRIGG,
who died 1st July 1863 Aged 107 Years.

' The wall behind the tomb is covered with plaster of a yellowish colour over the whole breadth of the enclosed space. In the centre, a couple of feet or so above the tomb, there is on the wall a slatish slab flaking off, against which is placed a marble urn (on a pedestal) with the following inscription, parts of which are very indistinct. The slab, which is somewhat like the side of a low, broad obelisk in appearance, had to be re-fastened, I was told, to the wall some years ago.'

[H.] S. E.
The REMAINS of
CAPT^[N ?] RICHARD F. BROWNRIGG
of his SON
MAJOR ROBERT SHAW BROWNRIGG
and of his GRANDCHILDREN

JOHN [? HIGH]MORE MONTAGUE
and
ANNA MARIA LOUISA [JEROLDE]
Also of
CONSTANCE ANN SKEATS [JEROLDE]
who died 15th March, 18[33]
Aged 2 Years.

‘No. 22 is a fossiliferous headstone about a foot from No. 21’ :—

To the Memory of Margaret Moore | And Jane Se[c]aur,
Also two Brothers | John O Neill Died August the 16th
1807 | Aged 12 Years, Thomas O Neill Died | February
the 23rd 1819 Aged 19 Years. | Also the remains of
Marg^t O Neill Died | Jan^{ry} 15th 1829 Aged 65 Years | an
affectionate Wife & tender Mother, | Beloved, Farewell
a little while.

‘No. 23 is an upright stone about half a foot from the last.
The central ornament, with text, is the same as on No. 20. On
either side of this there is, in relief, a cherub’s head looking towards
the centre of the stone’ :—

This Stone was erected by Patrick M^cGee, | of Kevin
Street Harness Maker : as a Tribute | of affection, to
Five of his Beloved Children : | who died Young. Anno
Domino [*sic*] 1828. | And of [*sic*] his beloved Daughter
TERESA, who died | the 17th of June 1845, aged 15
years. | Also his Son JAMES, who died 1st Jan^y 1848,
aged 29 years | Here also lie the remains of the
above | PATRICK M^cGEE, | who died 22nd Aug^t 1855, aged
70 years. | And to commemorate his eldest Son |
EDWARD, (whose remains are interred in | Kilbride
C^o Wicklow,) He died 10th May 18[53]. | And The
REV^d JOSEPH ELIAS M^cGEE, C.C. | his youngest Son
died on the 22nd Aug^t 1870. | whose remains are laid
in the Vaults of | St. Andrew [*sic*] Westland Row |
Here also are interred the remains of MRS MARY
M^cGEE, | Relict of the above PATRICK M^cGEE, | who
died 29th Jan^y 1877, aged 90 years. | Also their Second
eldest Son the VR^y [*sic*] REV^y Father | HENRY M^cGEE,
O.C.C. X. Prior of the Carmelite Comunity [*sic*] |
Whitefriar St^t who died 27th Dec^r 1879, aged 64 years.
And | the 40th. year of his Sacred Ministry [*sic*]. |
Requiescant in pace.

‘No. 24 is a small headstone with ornamental top, leaning to the south, and about a foot and a half from No. 23. The names are in sloped capitals’ :—

This Stone was Erected to the | Memory of ELISABETH
[sic] JONES | who Departed this Life March 7th 1799, |
Aged 84 Years. also Lies Interd [sic] here | the Body
of ELISABE^[TH] LIGHTON [sic] | who Departed this Life
July 4th 180 [5?] | Aged 60 Years.

‘No. 25.—This slab, 16 inches in width and 33 in height, is inserted in the wall, but apparently goes below the level of the ground. Most of it is covered by No. 24, which stands only some 3 inches out from the wall. The inserted slab projects 6 inches at the head and 3 at the foot to the right hand of the headstone (No. 24), which latter is 27 inches wide. This made it very difficult to copy, or take a rubbing of, parts of the slab, especially what is conjectured to be an abbreviation of “with.” The last word is very small and has the “22” above it’ :—

Here lyeth y^e Body
of W^m Leighton [sic]
who dyed y^e 2^d of
Nov^r 1764 aged
5[9] y^{rs} [? wth] Elinor
his Daughter ²²_{aged}

‘No. 26 is a very low altar-tomb leaning to the south and only a foot above the ground at the other side. Its head is close to the wall and some 6 inches from Nos. 24 and 25. It has in relief an IHS, with cross above, within a double pointed circle. GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO, in sloped capitals, is carved round the upper part of the circle, and *Memento Mori*, in written characters, on a line below it. There is, in high relief, a cherub’s head looking upwards and towards the centre of the stone on either side’ :—

Underneath are deposited the Remains of | Mr Bartholo-
mew Cullinan | late of Aungier Street | who departed
this Life 16th September 1808 | Aged 40 Years | Lord
have mercy on his Soul Amen

'No. 27 is a flat stone about a couple of feet from the last memorial. At the top there is a headstone erected after 1860, but the inscription on which, as giving some particulars of the Rev. John Lewis (whose death in 1826 is recorded on the older stone), I subjoin. The entry in Cotton's "Fasti" with respect to this clergyman is:—"1799-1800. John Lewis, B.A., collated December 31st (FF.); installed January 6th. He died in 1826." He was the immediate successor of the celebrated Walter Blake Kirwan in the prebend of Howth. The figure in brackets in the seventh line is perhaps more likely to be 3. None of the other "3's," however, have rounded heads. On the other hand, all the undoubted "8's" have the curve from the left hand of the upper part to the right hand of the lower part of the figure deeply cut':—

Here lieth the Body of Miss Ann Lewis
who departed this Life 15th June 1808,
aged 16.

Here lieth the Body of Francis Richard Lewis
who departed this Life 26th March 1812,
aged 18

SARAH CATHERINE LEWIS, aged 2[3 or 8]
departed this Life
14th September 1819.

M^{RS} MARY LEWIS, aged 57
departed this Life
3^d May 1824.

Rev^d JOHN LEWIS aged 7[?3] years
Departed this Life
1[3]th December 1826

M^{RS} MARY WARREN who died
on the 1st March 1828 aged 82 years.

FRANCES MARTHA LEWIS who
died on the 12th April 1832 aged 29 years.

EBENEZAR [*sic*] WARREN LEWIS
Barrister at Law who died on
the 6th March 1835 aged 34 years.

Here lieth the Body of ELIZABETH LEWIS
second child of the REV^d JOHN LEWIS
who departed this life on the 19th of
December 1872 aged 84 years.

Also
the Body of JOHN EDWARD LEWIS lieu^t Colonel
late 68th Light Infantry
who died on the 22nd June 1878, aged 72 years.

‘Granite headstone (mentioned above) with marble slab and block capitals’ :—

In memory | of | the Rev^d John Lewis A.B. | rector of
the parish of Howth | county of Dublin | and curate of |
the parish of St Peter | city of Dublin. | And of | Mary
Lewis | his wife. | This stone is erected | by their son |
John Edward Lewis | May 26th 1870.

‘No. 28.—A limestone slab on granite supports, with flags underneath, about a foot and a half from No. 27. It has a double pointed circle with “Gloria in Excelsis Deo” in capitals round the upper part. “Memento Mori,” in written characters, is divided by the lower part of the circle, which contains, in relief, an I H S, with cross above and heart pierced by arrows beneath; only a rim round the heart is raised’ :—

Erected by Barth^w O’Connor of | Kevin St^t, Inn Keeper
here lieth his | Mother Sister & three Children | Ano
Domino [*sic*] 1812 | Here also are deposited the Mortal
Remains | of the above named M^r Bartholemew [*sic*]
O’Connor | who departed this Life April 22nd 1828 |
Aged 59 Years. | He lived Respected and he died
Regretted | Also the Remains of his beloved Wife | M^{rs}
Anne O’Connor who departed this Life | the 7th day of
March 1833 Aged 70 Years. | She lived beloved and
died Regretted. | Requiescant in Pace.

‘No. 29.—A flat stone from which I had to get the earth, &c., removed by the caretaker, this being a somewhat heavy undertaking, as in two former cases. It lies about a foot from No. 28, and has similarly carved devices and words, the whole of the I H S, with cross, however, being in this case in relief, and not merely the outlining edges, as in 28’ :—

This Stone was placed here by M^{rs}, | Elizabeth Caffry
in Memory of her | Beloved Husband M^r Hugh Caffry
of | Kevins Port who Departed this Life 17th, | May
1814 Aged 53 years | The Lord have Mercy on his Soul
Amen | Also Ten of his Children who died at a | very
Early Age | Beneath this is [*sic*] Entombed the Remains
of Master | Hugh Caffry a dutiful Son & an Affection[^t]
Brother | and if ever such deserved the admiration of a |
Numerous Circle of Friends he died Regretted | by all who

knew him and ever to be lamented | by a disconsolate
 Mother who has dedicated | this to his Memory In the
 25th Year of his Age he | Surrendered with pious Resig-
 nation to his [*sic*] | Omnipotent being [*sic*] on the 8th,
 day of July 1816 | Requiescant in Pace

‘ No. 30 is a headstone about a foot from the last, and apparently sunk deep in the earth. It has, in relief, an I H S with cross within a single pointed circle, the alternate points of which are curved. If there is any further inscription, it must be after a greater space than that between the lines above ground ’ :—

This Stone and Burial place be- | longeth to Barnard
 [*sic*] O Brien of Cu- | ff Street and his posterity | Here
 lieth Elizabeth O Brien his | Daughter. she died Dec.
 10 1780. Ag- | ed 11 Years.

‘ This stone (No. 30) is some seven feet from the wall of an out-office built at right angles to the churchyard wall, and jutting out twelve feet. With it Row I of the southern or larger portion of the graveyard is ended.’

St. Paul's, North King Street, Dublin, 1697.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

‘ Inside the church ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of | Lieut. Col. L. T. D. E.
 Browne | of His Majesty's | twenty-first Reg^t of Foot,
 or | Royal North British Fuzileers | who was barbar-
 ously murdered by an armed banditti | in this City | on
 the 23rd of July 1803 | As a small tribute of respect | to
 his Memory His Brother Officers | Have erected this
 stone.

Near this place lie Interred | the remains of Captⁿ John
 Minchin | Lieut. Colonel Joseph Ferguson | and | Captⁿ
 Archibald Rutherford | of the XXVII or Enniskillen
 Regiment. | they departed this life | within a few days
 of each other | In the year MDCCLXXXVIII | Beloved
 and lamented by their | Brother Officers and Fellow
 soldiers | who have | as a Testimony of unfeigned affec-
 tion | and a small tribute to their numerous virtues—
 erected this stone.

Sacred to the memory of | Major George Dogherty
K.H. | of the 27th Enniskilleners | who lived beloved |
and who died most deeply lamented | on the 26th day of
December 1834 | after an illness of only 4 days | aged
44 years. | “In the midst of life we are in death | Of
Whom may we seek for succour—but from Thee,
O Lord.”

Sacred | to the memory | of | Mary Agnes Low | the
beloved wife of | John Low Esq^{re} | Royal Artillery |
who died 10th September 1836 | aged 26.

Sacred to the memory | of Francis Gregory Esq^{re} | late
of Blackhall Street who | died at Passy near Paris 6th |
of August 1817. | This tablet is erected by his | widow
Sophia Gregory as | a simple but unfeigned tribute of
affection sorrow & | respect.

Sacred to the memory of | Lieut. Colonel Augustus
Cuyler | Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police |
of the City of Dublin | and formerly in the Coldstream
Regiment of Foot Guards | Died June 14th 1837 aged
40 years | Respected, beloved and lamented | by all who
knew him. | He was the third son of the late General
Sir C. Cuyler. Bart. | Farewell to him whom youthful
valour drew | to seek a soldiers fame at Waterloo. |
Farewell to him so prompt with friendship's balm | the
anguish of the sorrowing heart to calm | of pining want
to cheer the low abode | the hand concealing whence the
bounty flowed | To him farewell benevolent and kind |
of spirit joyous and of ardent mind | Farewell to him
whose early grave contains | all that was earthly of his
dear remains | but Christian hope is not bestowed in
vain | that those we loved on earth may meet again |
Where grief no more shall pain nor death destroy | but
faith in Christ be crowned with heavenly joy.

Sacred to the Memory of | Lieut John Cockburn | of
the Royal Horse Artillery | eldest son of | Colonel
Cockburn Royal Artillery | Who departed this life at |
Island Bridge Dublin | November 7th 1837 aged 36. |
This tablet is placed | in tribute of affection | by his
afflicted family | deeply deplored by them | and
lamented by all Who knew his Worth.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Edward Trevor Esq^{re}
 M.D. | who departed this life 12th February 1837 |
 aged 71 years | Also of Mary his wife | Who died 13th
 March 1842 | Aged 75 years | Their mortal remains are
 deposited in a vault | underneath this Church and this
 tablet has been | erected to their Memory by their
 surviving children | . In the adjoining ground also
 repose the mortal remains | of seven children of Captain
 Edward | Trevor Royal Artillery (eldest son | of the
 above). and Anne Catherine his wife. | This inscription
 is added to their memory | as a small but sincere tribute
 of parental affection that passeth not away, And of
 sorrow that is not without hope | For our Redeemer
 saith | Suffer little children & forbid them not to | come
 unto Me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. |
 Matt. 19. v. 14.

Sacred to the Memory of | Charles Richardson | of
 Montpelier Hill in this parish Who died 4th of January
 1860 | Honoured beloved and lamented | by all who
 knew him | This tablet is erected in affectionate remem-
 brance | by his sisters and brothers | who mourn the
 loss of so much excellence. | Jesus said unto Martha
 Thy brother shall rise again. | John 11. 23 ver.

This tablet is erected to the memory of | George
 Whitaker Esq^{re} | a resident for many years | of
 St Paul's Parish | He acted as Churchwarden several
 times | and was also a governor | of the Parochial
 Schools. | He died on the 10th of August 1860 | aged 76
 years.

Sacred to the memory of Edward Simmons Irwin
 Esq^{re} who died at Rutland Square | 17th January 1846
 In the 62nd year of his age | Beloved and respected by
 those who knew him | In every relation of life he was
 most exemplary | but in none did he shine more |
 brightly than in those of husband Father & Friend. |
 This sad tribute to record his virtues | Is erected by his
 afflicted widow | and sorrowing children | who humbly
 and with | true faith look forward to the blessed hope |
 of meeting him they tenderly loved | In the mansion of
 everlasting bliss.

In memory | of | Thomas Tilson of the City of Dublin
Esq^{re} | who cheerfully resigned this mortal life | the
23rd of Nov. 1744 in the 73rd year of his age | In the
glorious hope of | a blessed immortality | Universally
lamented | Equally an ornament to public | and private
life | A Tender Husband, an Indulgent Parent | and a
faithful Friend, | This monument was erected by
Elizabeth | his most affectionate wife.

Near this spot lie the remains of | William Hall Esq^{re} |
late Town Major of Dublin | who died 20th of Dec, 1790 |
and of Elizabeth Rainsford | his wife | who died in
1773. This tablet is erected by their son | Townshend
M. Hall | In memory of his beloved parents.

Near this monument | with his most dear and beloved
wife Rebeca | Lies Edward Smith M, D, | the tenth
son of the Right Rev. Thomas | Formerly Bishop of
Limerick | His uncommon ability | had received great
improvement | From an excellent education | His
cheerful Temper | adorned with every branch of elegant
learning | and correct taste | for the Fine Arts | made
him in social life | a most agreeable Friend. | In his
Profession his faithful attention Integrity and skill |
advanced him early to the highest class | where he
shone with distinguished merit | above thirty years. |
His liberality in conferring favours | was only equalled |
by his graceful and happy manner of bestowing them |
and in charity was never weary of doing good | . In
memory of so accomplished a man | His two nephews
George & Thomas Smith | the grateful executors of his
will | ordered this monument to be erected | Born May
1709 Died November 17th 1778.

Sacred | to the memory of | Arthur Hume Esq^{re} | Lately
Teller of the Exchequer in Ireland | whose benevo-
lence | and Christian charity | during a long and
honourable life | were unbounded | He died on the
28th of December | 1843 | aged 76 years.

Sacred to the memory of | Richard Robinson | Late of
the Royal Phoenix Iron Works | of the City of Dublin
Esq^{re} | who was born at Kingston upon Hull | on the
19th of July 1766 and settled in this city | in the year

1800 where he died on the 17th Jan | 1844 in the 78th
 year of his age | prompt & uncompromising | in all his
 actions, with strict integrity he combined | True
 Benevolence and Charity | Without Ostentation

‘ This concludes the tablets inside St. Paul’s Church. The
 Royal Arms are still on the front of the gallery. In the vestry
 there is a very nice old press with “ The gift of Richard Robinson ”
 on it, and a fine old chest with three padlocks ; but, unfortunately,
 neither has any date—at any rate, outside.’

Here lieth the body of Margaret | the Wife of M^r Henry
 Moore late | of Hastings in Sussex but now | an inhabit-
 ant of this Parish. She | Departed this life the 23rd
 day of | August 1757 aged 58.

‘ Much broken, an hour-glass at one side ’:—

The burial	Edward Walsh	posterity
March 25 th 1723.		

Here lieth | the body of Sarah Logan | late wife of
 James Logan who | departed his life 3rd May 1766 | aged
 56 years also 2 of her grand | sons viz James & Marcus
 Barker.

Here lieth the body of | John Davis Junr. who | Died
 the 11 March 1752 | aged 26 years also the | Body of
 John Perry who | died 2 August 1752 aged 56 years.

Here lieth the body of Henry Ashworth Esq^{re} | who
 filled all the characters that constitutes | an
 Honest man as son Husband Father Friend | Enemy
 to none | a real loss to all | This marble sacred to his
 memory | also of his father & mother who died many |
 years before him. This was Raised by the Direction
 of his wife as a small tribute to his memory | He Ex-
 changed mortality | In hope of a glorious Immortality |
 13th April 1766 | aged 42 | Here also lieth interred |
 the body of Miss Emelia Sandy, Grand Daughter of the
 above M^r Henry Ashworth, who | departed this life the
 14th day of July 1794 aged 5 years

Here lieth the boy of Capt, James Wilson (late of the Royal Artillery) O B. T. 9th February 1784 aged 37 | also | his Father Capt. Tho^s. Wilson | also | his Mother the Hon^{ble}. | Frances Wilson [the rest buried].

Sacred to the memory of | Mary Bennett | who died August 1798 aged 40 | and of | Elizabeth Duff | who departed this life | November 14th 1802 aged 60 | Blessed are they that trust in God through the Lord Jesus Christ.

Here lies the mortal part of Mrs. Judith. | Bannen with her two infants dear | who departed this life on the 27th day | of May 1784 aged 58 years. | O King angels watch this sleeping dust | Till Jesus come to raise the just | Then may she wake with sweet surprize | and in her Saviour's image rise | Also the remains of Thomas Barber who departed this life | the 25th of April 1843 | aged 33 years

Not lost but gone before. | This | stone & burial Place | Belongeth to Mr John Evans | of Liffey Street | and his posterity | Who departed this life Jan the 7th 1785 | aged 75 years. | Here lyeth Six of his children | and also his mother in law | Judith Fletcher aged 81 years. | Mary Evans widow of the above died | on the 4th of November 1807 aged 84 | Mary Montgomery Daughter of the above | Died on the 1st of May 1850 aged 60. Lieut. Col. | , James Bowes Grandson of the above John & Mary Evans Formerly of H.M. | 87th Regiment Royal Irish Fusiliers who died | on the 5th of May 1857 aged 66.

1797.

This stone & Burial Place | Belongeth to Joseph Williamson of | Aston's Quay Grocer | here lieth three | of his beloved children Joseph John | and Jane Williamson who died young | Here also lieth the rem^s of his niece | Elenor Thompson who departed this life | the 15th of Jan^y 1802 aged 25 years. Here lieth the remains of the above | Joseph Williamson who departed this life | the 5th of Jan^y 1807 aged 59 years. | Here also lieth the remains of Tho^s Williamson son to the

above Joseph | Williamson | who departed this life
 the | 4th March 1815 aged 25 years | Here also lieth
 the remains of Jane | Widow of the above Joseph
 Williamson | as likewise Alexander & Priscilla, their
 children | Also Elizabeth C. Williamson Daughter of
 the above who died the 19th of April 1857.

Here Lieth the Body of Mrs. Hannah Coddington |
 Wife of Dixie Coddington | Esq^{re} and Daughter of
 Robert Waller | Late of Allerstown in the County of |
 Meath Esq^{re}. She departed this Life | The 15th day of
 January in the year of | our Lord 1768 aged sixty two
 years | Here also lieth the body of | Dixie Coddington
 Esq^{re} husband of the | above Lady, he died in September
 1776 in the 83rd year of his age | and also the body of
 Dixie Coddington | Jun^r Esq^{re} grandson of the above
 mentioned | Dixie Coddington and Joint Serg^t, at arms |
 with his Father of the Kingdom of Ireland. | He
 departed this life at Corke | the 26th day of August 1787
 in the 22nd year of his age. | To the endless sorrow &
 affliction of his desolate Parents.

Here lyeth the body of Walter | Stephens late of Burris
 in Ossory | Esq^{re} who | departed this life the 19th day of |
 January 1716 aged forty nine years. |

This stone was erected by | Elizabeth Heron in memory
 of | her late husband Thomas Heron | of Tigh Street
 who departed this life 26th Feb. 1774 | aged 39 years
 who | with 3 of his children by said wife | Lyes here
 interred, viz. Matthew, Elinor | and Jane who died in
 their infancy |

Near this stone lies the remains of the late | Robert
 Daly Surgeon to the 55th Reg | t of Foot who | departed
 this life the 19th November 176- | His goodness of heart
 and . . . endeared him to all his acquaintance | His
 benevolence to the Distress'd | His tender care of the
 Infirm | Earned him the universal | love of the soldiers |
 the misfortunes of his friends | he sincerely felt His
 faults religiously concealed | He spoke well of the
 absent | and made the happiness of others his own.
 Quis desiderio sic pudor aut modus | Tam Caput. |

Here rests the remains of a most faithful | Serv^t Alex^r | Calder who died in Dublin | y^e 27th of Dec^r 1782 in the service of LIEUT, JAMES IRWINE, who had been | Butler to his Father & Grand | father. His wife Elizabeth Jones with equal Fidelity served as Housekeeper to | His Father Grandfather and Great Grand | father and died a few months before | Her husband. | The uncommon affection and attention of both to these several masters from his birth truly Claimed and | Procured them his early Esteem & | Friendship of his Parents Becoming a | Sentimental Youth he Paid them the | last Tribute of regard while alive | and tears of regret at their Death. | Reader | It was the fixed opinion of Great | Count Tessino Governor to the present | King of Sweden that it was the fault of | Masters & Mistresses that made bad | Servants for good wages | (?) & Gentleness | of Conduct in Superiors Creates Senti | ments in Menial Breasts. | A Suède scriptet.

‘ Cherub at top ’ :—

Lieut^t. Will^m Gordon aged 11 years | Departed this life suddenly being only | 4 hours ill Augst 3rd 1796. | The only son of Ed^d. W^m. Gordon. | As also his mother who from | Grief followed him on the 8th day | of Feb^y 1797. Aged 16 years.

‘ This extraordinary inscription is the only one from St. Paul’s which has hitherto appeared in this JOURNAL. I give it here again, as I wish to make this a complete record of the legible inscriptions there. The letters are quite clear.’

‘ In circle at top ’ :—

O angels guard the sleeping dust.

This stone was erected by | Christopher and Catherine Barlow | to the memory of their beloved | Daughter Elizabeth M^cNiece wife | of Simon M^cNiece who departed | this third day of December | 1781 aged 17 years. | Here lies the body of the above | Christ^r Barlow who departed this | life the first of March 1786 aged | 62 years.

This Burial Place belongeth to Q^r. Master Rich^d. Camber | of the first Reg^t of Horse | who departed this life Dec | the 7th 1763 aged 66 years. | And Hester his daughter | aged 3 years. | Died the 30th Dec. 1763. | also James Edmond his | Grandson Died the 25th April 1849. | Aged 52 years.

Under this stone lieth the remains of M^{rs} Mary Mulvany | the beloved wife of John George Mulvany | of Richmond Street Mountjoy Square | . . . and amiable in disposition | her conduct in this life gained her the affection of her friends and all who | knew her But her loss is by none | more deplored than by him who has | caused this stone to be placed | She dep^t this life on the 23rd day of June 1828 | aged 34. | Here also is interred the remains of John George Mulvany | the above-named who departed this life the 28th day of Sep^r 1838.

This stone is erected | by | William Cluff | In Memory of his dearly beloved Wife | Eliza Cluff | who exchanged this life for a better | deservedly lamented by all who knew her | on the 28th June 1832 | aged 27 years.

Here lieth the remains of | Richard Richardson | of Montpelier Hill in this Parish | Died 6th March 1807 | aged 47 years | also the Remains of his son | Francis | Died 12th of April 1843 | Aged 37 years | also | the remains of Mary | Relict of the above Richard | Died 28th Nov 1847 | aged 83 years. | Also the remains of Anne Maguire | Daughter of the | above Richard and Mary | Died 8th June 1849 | aged 60 years | Also the remains of | Mary | Daughter of the above Richard and Mary | Died 24th Nov | 1841 aged 52 years.

To the memory of | M^{rs} Mary Squire Carter | wife of Rich^d Carter Serg^t Saddler | 13th Hussars | Died April 27th 1833 | aged 36 years. |

Sacred to the memory of | Ensign Honyborne Atkinson | of the 17th Regiment | who died on the 23rd of August 1834 | aged 19.

This stone is placed by George Blood | of Montpelier Hill in this Parish to mark | the spot where are deposited the mortal | remains of two of his beloved children viz. | Frances Caroline who died the 1st of April | 1830 aged 21 years and Edward who died | the 23rd of March 1831 in the 21st year of his age | Here also lieth the Body of Neptune Blood Esq^{re} | Uncle to the above who died | the 4th of December 1832 | aged 75 (?) years.

D^r S Bell | Died June 29th 1837 Deeply lamented by many friends | for his professional knowledge and private worth | His wife M^{rs} Anne Bell | only daughter of the late James Black Esq. J.P. | Died Dec. 30th 1840 | “ My Presence shall go with thee and I will give thee rest ” | In memory of | M^{rs} Anne Carpenter | the Dearly-loved and only child of | D^r and M^{rs} Bell aged 34 years. | Her gentle life gifted mind and Christian character | Endearred her to all who knew her | Many daughters have done well but thou excellest them all.

Beneath | this stone | are Interred | the remains of Sarah | Wife of | Lieut^t. and Adjut^t. Crofton | 43rd Reg^t—who was killed in action | with the French in the Island of Guadaloupe in 1795 | she died in this city | July 7th 1842 | aged 76 Also the remains of | Elizabeth Crofton | their daughter | Who died October 4th 1862 | aged 67 | Blessed are the dead which die | in the Lord from henceforth. Yea | saith the Spirit that they may | rest from their labours. Rev. 14. 13 v.

Here lieth the body of Henry Halliday who departed this life the 15th of Dec, | 1801 | aged 61 years.

‘ A slab on outside wall of church, the only one ’ :—

This monument was erected by the Non-Commissioned | Officers and Privates of his Majesty’s Royal North | British Fuzileers in memory of James Chapman | James Wogdon and Daniel Patton soldiers in the | above Regiment the former was barbarously | and inhumanly murdered by a rebel banditti on | the evening of the 23rd of July 1803 the two latter | died of the wounds they Received on the same night | Erected in January 1804 | and . . . by Lieut. Colonel Donald Robertson | Commanding the Regiment.

Here rest the remains of | M^{rs} Sarah Mackenzie | wife
of M^r Henry Mackenzie | of Wellington Place City of
Dublin | who departed this Life | on the 3rd of March
1821 | in the 25th year of her age.

Here lieth the body of | Elizabeth Doyle who died on |
the 25th of July 1836 aged 50 years.

Sacred | to the memory of | Stephen Henry Soulby |
eldest son of the late | Stephen Roberts Esq^{re} | of Wake-
field Yorkshire | Merchant Died Oct. 4th 1844 | aged 26
years.

The burial place of | Thomas Snagge Esq^{re} late of |
Molesworth Street in this city. | and his Family | Here
lieth the body of the above | named Thomas Snagge
who | departed this life on the 13th day | of April 1821
aged 47 years.

The burial Place of | John Garstin Esq^{re} late of | Moles-
worth Street in this City | and several of his family |
Here lieth the body of the above-named John Garstin
who | departed this life on the 29th day of September
1808 aged 55 years.

Sacred | to the memory of | Mary Anne Donovan | who
was born Anno Domini 1762 | within the Precincts of
Christ Church | in this City | She accompanied her
Father who was a | Surgeon in the army through the
stirring incidents of the Peninsular war | She became
an inmate of the House of Industry | in the year 1824
and | subsequently resided from 1844 in the | Workhouse
of the North Dublin Union | until the 31st day of
December 1866 | when she died at the advanced age |
of 104 years. | The Board of Guardians | of the North
Dublin Union directed | the Erection of this stone to
mark the | resting place of one who was much |
respected for her conscientious discharge | of Duty
Amiability of character | & strict Integrity and virtue.

This burying place is the | property of M^r Augustine
Thwaites.

Sacred to the memory of | John Gulliver | late Sergeant
in the 17th Lancers | who died 26th of February 1839 |
aged 28 years. | As a last mark of esteem | this stone
was erected by his | Brother non-commissioned Officers.

Erected by Elizabeth Farmer in memory | of her dearly
beloved & only son | John Farmer who after a short
and painful illness departed | this life 30th April 1840 |
in the 27th year of his age | of the R.H.A. | No songs
of triumph now are sung | . . . all your sprightly
airs | Let sorrow silence every tongue | And joy dissolve
to tears | If at the sight we don't repent | What other
sight can move ? | Ungrateful shall we not relent. | and
pay him love for love.

This stone was erected by Samuel Warren | of the City
of Dublin Merchant | to the memory of his Daughter |
Lydia Warren | Who departed this life the 18th May
1808 | aged 18 years | also Jane Warren wife of the
above | Samuel Warren who departed this life | on the
28th of April 1819 aged 68 years |

This stone was erected by | Humphrey Tare of this
city Carpenter | In memory of his wife Elizabeth | who
departed this life May the 2nd 1814 | aged . . years. |
Here also is interred his brother John | who died the
. . of April 1812 aged 54. | Also four of their children
who died young | Here also lieth the remains of | the
above Humphrey Tare who departed | this life . . July
1817 aged . 4 years.

To the memory | of their amiable & beloved daughter |
Eliza Coulton | who departed this life August the 12th,
1824 | aged 16 years. | This stone has been placed here
by her afflicted Parents Thomas & Eliza Coulton. | Here
also rest their two sons Frederick George who |
Departed this life August the 10th 1837 | aged 10 years |
and Samuel Robert who died October 29th 1824 | aged
4 years. | and five more of their Children | who died
young. | Here also are deposited the remains of | Elizth
Coulton wife of Thomas Coulton | and mother of the
above mentioned Children | who departed this life
December 31st 1825 aged 38 years. |

Sacred | to the memory | of | Thomas Rolton | Late |
 Quartermaster Serjeant | 69th Regiment | who died the
 9th of April 1843 | aged 42 years | Erected by his
 brother | non-commissioned Officers | as a token of |
 their [Rest broken off.]

This stone is erected by Qu^r, Master William Bishop of |
 the 6th (Enniskillen Dragoons) | to the memory of his
 beloved wife | Sarah Bishop who departed this | life
 the 22nd of November | 1810 aged 42 years. | She was a
 loving wife a tender Mother | a sincere friend much
 regretted by | all who knew her.

To the | memory of | Thomas Foulkes Farrier | (18th
 Hussars) | who departed this life | on the 15th dec, 182- |
 aged 45 years. | To peaceful quarters billeted am I, |
 And here forgetful of past labours lie, | Let me alone
 while sleeping I remain, | And when the trumpet sounds
 I'll march again.

‘ At the top an urn and flower at each side ’ :—

This stone was erected by | John Gason of | this City
 Mercht | to the sacred memory of his belov^d | Wife
 Elizabeth | Gason who departed | this life January the
 10th 1805 | aged 34 years. Also 9 of their children who
 died young. Here also lieth the remains of the above
 John Gason who departed | this life Nov, 27th 1818 |
 aged 60 years.

Here lie the remains of Richard Cherry | Late of the
 City of Waterford | who died the eight of May 1819 |
 aged 43 years.

To the memory of | Joseph Tyndall his wife | Jane
 Tyndall and their son | Peter Wilkinson Tyndall
 formerly of this Parish | also to the memory of | Mary
 Tyndall | Abraham Coates and his wife | Sarah Coates |
 and of, M^r. D’Arcy | and his wife | Hannah D’Arcy |
 This monument is erected by | Euphemia Tyndall. | On
 the 21st day of Jan, 1870 the above | mentioned
 Euphemia Tyndall | entered into rest in the 80th year
 of her age | in the full assurance of hope in Christ our
 Lord. | They which receive abundance of grace and the
 gift of Righteousness shall reign in life by One | Jesus
 Christ, Rom 5. 17.

Sacred | to the memory of | the late | Paymaster |
 Serjeant | James Emerson | of the 6th (or Enniskilling)
 Dragoons who died at the Royal Barracks | on the 31st
 day of August 1839 | aged 29 years. | This stone was
 erected by his brother Non-Commissioned officers | to
 commemorate the respect due | To a sincere & faithful
 comrade. |

The night dew that falls tho' in silence it weeps
 Shall brighten with verdure the grave where he sleeps
 and the leaves that . . . tho' in silence they roll
 Shall long keep his memory green in our souls.

Also | Charlotte daughter of Troop-Sergt Major Wilson |
 who died the 11th of May 1810 | aged 18 months.

Sacred to the memory of | M^{rs} Catherine Elliott who
 departed this | life the 17th of April 1805 aged 37 years |
 She bore a very long illness with | the mildest and most
 patient fortitude | In the sure hope of a happy Immor-
 tality. | She lived beloved and died lamented. |

Beneath this stone | are interred the Remains of |
 James Elliott Esq^{re} | Late Assistant Commissary |
 Field Train Department | Royal Artillery. | who de-
 parted this life | the 2nd day of July 1827 | aged 56
 years. | Here also are interred the Remains | of | Mary |
 his widow | who departed this life the 11th of September
 1841. | Aged 75 years. | Here also rest the remains of |
 Mary Elizabeth | Eldest Daughter of their son Joseph |
 who departed this life the 17th day of January 1848 |
 aged sixteen years and six months. |

Here lieth the remains of | Sarah Darby widow of |
 D . . . R. Darby Esq^{re} | who departed this life 6th of
 May 1817 | aged 88 years. |

Sacred to the memory of | Elizabeth Fraser Wife of |
 Alexander . . . of his Majesty's 8th [Stone broken
 across, dates effaced.]

This stone was erected by Marg^t Wilson | nurse in the
 Royal Infirmary Dublin | in memory of her beloved
 Husband W^m Wilson of the 67th Reg^t | who departed
 this life 12th April 1802 | aged 52 also her grandson
 John | Coghlan who died young aged one year & 4
 months. |

Here lyeth the remains of M^r. Patrick | Griffin who
 departed this life on the 2nd | of September 1807 and
 also of his wife | Margaret who departed this life on the
 26th | November 1820. |

Erected | to the memory of | Joseph Shirley | who de-
 parted this life 22 June 1870 aged 74 years. I am
 Thine | what a comfort What a blessing to know Jesus
 is mine.

Erected in memory of M^{rs}. Anne Blevins | Wife of
 William Blevins late of | the 5th Dragoon Guards Died |
 May 18th 1835 aged 57 years.

Here lieth the remains of John Johnston | of the City
 of Dublin Esq^{re} who departed | this life the 5th August
 1823 aged 75 years | also . . . of his children the last
 of whom was Margaret.

To the memory of | Stephen Langston | youngest child
 of the late | Thomas & Emma Langston | of Knutsford
 Cheshire | Born October 16, 1820 | died October 11th
 1840 | most deeply lamented by his brother & seven
 surviving sisters.

Swords Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

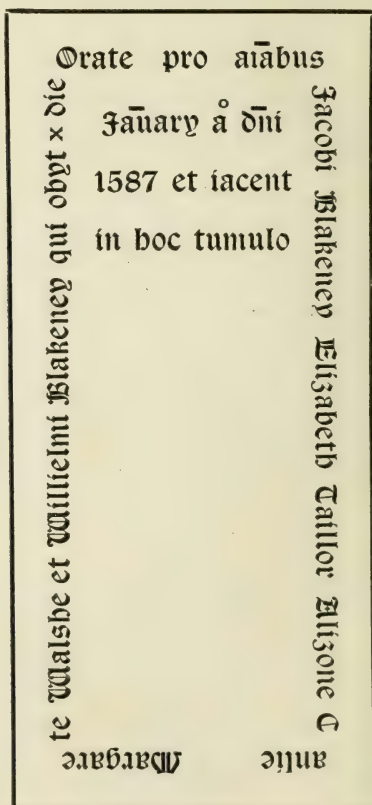
‘The churchyard at Swords is remarkably uninteresting so far
 as old tombstones are concerned, as there are no slabs now visible
 dated earlier than the eighteenth century (with one doubtful excep-
 tion), though the church contains one very interesting sixteenth-
 century slab belonging to the Blakeney family.

‘The square belfry of the older church still stands, and close
 beside it the Round Tower, with its comparatively modern upper

portion, which is ungraceful and a poor imitation of the ancient design, having four large, round-headed windows (which should have been made square-headed to be in keeping with the doorway and other openings) in the top story, and a low, mean-looking, conical roof.

‘ The place is dedicated to St. Columbkille.

‘ The ancient slab inside the church lies at the foot of the Communion-rails steps. It is of limestone, 6 feet in length, and 2 feet in breadth; the inscription (which has already appeared in Vol. I, at p. 351, of THE JOURNAL, in an incomplete form) runs round the four edges with three additional short lines at the upper end to complete the sentence. It is cut in relief in “black-letter,” and in very good preservation; the middle portion of the slab is unsculptured. The inscription reads’ :—





THE INSCRIPTION ON THE BLAKENEY SLAB IN SWORDS CHURCH, 1587.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1907.]

‘The persons here named were probably James Blakeney and his wife Elizabeth Taylor, and perhaps two other wives, Alison Canlie and Margaret Walsh, and a son William.

‘The inscription is very vague as to whose death the date refers to.

‘In connection with the name Taylor, there is a slab (formerly in the old church) now lying at the east end of the burial-ground, on which is inscribed’ :—

This Stone was Erected by
John Taylor of Swords Esq^r the
ground being nine foot long and
six broad (situated on the north
side of the Altar) being the ~
Ancient Burial place of his ~
Ancestors. Sept^r y^e 9th 1725.

‘Above the inscription is cut, in relief, a coat-of-arms :—“ Azure, a lion rampant argent, debroused by a bendlet gules, charged with three escallops or.”

‘The crest looks like a swan on the wing ; and the motto is :—Prudent. Com. Le. Serpent.’

‘On the left-hand side of the Communion Table is a mural monument of black and white marble to the memory of Dr. Owen, D.D., Vicar of the Parish, who died in 1764 ; the inscription has already appeared on p. 350, Vol. I, of THE JOURNAL. It contains a few verbal errors, but the copyist stumbles badly in date of the year, which is wrongly given as 1760.

‘A coat-of-arms—“ A chevron between three lions rampant”—and a crest—a lion rampant—are carved at the top of the monument.’

‘Two limestone slabs lie side by side in the central passage of the church near the upper end (having been removed from the ruins of the old church). One is to a member of the Hewetson family, and the other to that of Scardevile. Both inscriptions have already appeared in THE JOURNAL (for the former, see Vol. I, p. 349,

and for the latter, Vol. V, p. 70), but are repeated here owing to errors which have occurred in them':—

Here lies Interr'd
 y^e RND CHRISTOPHER HEWETSON Clk
 Late { Chan: of Christ's }
 { Preb: of St Patr^s } Church
 { Vicar of this }
 And chap: to y^e most RND Ad. Loftus
 (sometime L^d Arbp of Dub:
 and L^d Chan: of Ireland)
 OBIT AN DOM 1634
 with Several of his near Relations
 on whose Grave y^{is} Stone was laid
 by his Grandson Mic: Hewetson
 Archdeacon of Armagh.
 JULY [? 9th] 1694.

'On the slab alongside the above:—

'A coat-of-arms:—"——— three lozenges ———" This coat is probably a foreign one; the name "Scardevile (a Huguenot)" is not given in Burke's General Armoury.

'The Scardevile coat impales that of Culliford, viz.:—"Argent, a fess between three mules passant sable" (though the stone-cutter has omitted the mules)':—

HERE LYETH Y^E BODY OF Y^E REV^D
 HENRY SCARDEVILE DEAN OF ~
 CLOYN WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 Y^E 3^D OF FEB 1703

ALSO

HERE LYETH Y^E BODY OF ELIZAB
 ETH SCARDEVILE HIS DAUGHTER
 WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 4TH
 DAY OF MAY 1704.

'There is a mural monument on the right of the Communion Table to the memory of this same clergyman, which gives the names of his wives and children, for which see Vol. I, p. 349; the latter is surmounted by the same coat-of-arms, and has a unicorn for the crest.'

‘Near the path leading to the church is a large tombstone, on which is inscribed’ :—

A · DNI · 1627

R̄BTS : RVSELL

POSTERITATI

Here Lieth Intered the Body
of M^r Robert Russell of Drynam
Greatgrandson to the above
M^r Robert Russell, he died
August the 6th 1766 Aged
74 years.

In loving Memory of
Robert Russell Cruise,
Born 10th October 1827
Died 31st October 1903
R.I.P.

‘The upper portion of the above inscription has been recut, probably at the time the modern addition was made.’

‘On a headstone at the east side of the burial-ground is the following inscription’ :—

I.H.S.

This Stone and Burial | Place belongeth unto |
Bartholomew Dowdalⁱ | and his Posterity. Mach the
25 1741, here under | neath lies 4 of his childr^{en} | Peter,
Anne, Bridget, An^{ne}

Tallaght Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

(Continued from Vol. IV, p. 411.)

‘About the middle of the burial-ground there are two large slabs lying side by side. These stones are of a peeling quality, so

that the inscription on one (which is also badly fractured) is illegible. What can be made out on the other is as follows':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MR
[? DAN]IELL BROWN OF IOBSTOWN
WHO DECEASED THE . . DAY OF
FEBR. 1700 AND
AND MR RO[?BERT]
KNOCKLINE AND
.

'The remainder of the inscriptions are all copied from granite headstones on the south side of the church, some of which are of an ornamental kind, like the one figured on p. 316 of Vol. V of THE JOURNAL.'

I. H. S.

THIS STONE ERECTED HERE BY MAURICE | KELLY OF
GLASAM^y | IN MEMORY OF HIS | FATHER & MOTHER | &
HIS WIFE MARY K^y | WHO DIED JAN^y THE | 26 1776 AND
8 OF | HIS CHILDREN.

I. H. S.

Here lyeth the | Body of John Bry | in who departed |
This Life March | 1 1742 Aged | 69 years.

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF NICK | LOS BEGGELLY | WHO
DYED AVG | Y^E 7 IN THE 14 | YEAR OF HIS AG^E | 1714
AND MAR | GRET PRISE WH^O | DYED OCT Y^E 11 | 1714

HERE
LYETH THE
BODY OF GEORGE
BEGGELLY WHO
DEPARTED THIS
LIFE MAY THE
5 IN THE 60 YEAR
OF HIS AGE
1716.

†
I H S

THIS STONE ERECT
ED BY MILES KEOUG
H OF KILLINARDEN IN
MEMORY OF HIS FATH
ER & MOTHER THOM
AS & MARY KEOUGH &
THEIR POSTERITY.
AND ALSO HERE LIETH
THE BODY OF HIS BROTH

‘ The remainder is underground.’

†
I. H. S.

THIS STONE AND BURIA
L PLACE BELONGETH TO
IAMES REILLY AND HIS
POSTERITY.
HERE LIETH THE BODY
OF HIS FATHER & MOTH
ER PATER & IUDY RE-

‘ The remainder is underground.’

MISCELLANEA.

The Vaults under St. Michan's Church, Dublin.

THE following description of these Vaults is made up of extracts from an account of them, written in 1888, by Sir Arthur Vicars, K.C.V.O., F.S.A., Ulster-King-of-Arms:—

St. Michan's Church is situated on the north of the river Anna Liffey. It is doubtful if there exists any of the original church. It is a cruciform structure, in a sort of a semi-classical style of last century (eighteenth), of the plainest possible description, with a fine old tower at the west end, with graduated battlements. This tower presents the appearance, to my mind, of having undergone a partial, if not total, rebuilding: possibly in 1686, at which date it was restored, as appears by an inscription over the west door.

The church was founded in the year 1095, in honour of St. Michanus, said to be a Danish bishop, and there is a recumbent effigy, occupying a niche in the south wall, in the church, of a bishop in alb, chasuble, and mitre, holding a pastoral staff. This is supposed to represent the founder. It is of granite, but has been whitewashed over.

Before treating of the Vaults, it may be interesting to mention that there is a tradition that the organ in this church is the one on which Handel first played his "Messiah." Though I do not like to upset such a nice old tradition as this, I feel bound to say that it is devoid of foundation. By the "Memorial Book" of the parish I find that the organ was built by Cuvillie, in 1724, and the same source gives a full specification of it.

It is well known that Handel paid his first visit to Dublin in 1742, and performed his "Messiah" in the Fishamble Street Music Hall, now long since pulled down. An organ there was in the room on which Handel played, which we learn from a letter from Handel to Jennens. But as the organ now in St. Michan's is the same as that erected by Cuvillie, in 1724, it is quite impossible that it could have been in Fishamble Street for Handel to have played his "Messiah" on it. However, as it was the finest organ in Dublin for many years, it is quite probable that Handel did actually play on it in St. Michan's.

The organ case is finely carved with fruit and flowers, also the gallery in front of it with musical instruments. The church plate

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EFFIGY OF A BISHOP IN ST. MICHAN'S CHURCH.

[From a photograph by B. Killick, of Bray.]

mostly dates from the seventeenth century, though there is one silver-gilt chalice the base of which might possibly be pre-Reformation.

Having said this much about the interior of the church, I shall pass on to the vaults, of which there are five. They are entered from the outside on the south side, and for the most part extend across the entire width of the church. Two are under the nave; one small one, consisting of a single chamber, under the south transept; another extending from transept to transept; and the fifth, called the chancel vault, from being situated beneath the chancel.

The entrance to the first vault, beginning at the west end, as in the case of all the others, is protected by massive iron doors placed in a slanting direction against the wall, and on these being swung back a flight of steps is disclosed to view. Descending the nine steps, we come into a long arched passage 37 feet long, 5 feet 6 inches wide, and 8 feet 10 inches high. Off this passage are four arched entrances to the right and left, each 3 feet 2 inches wide, and 5 feet 4 inches high. Unlike our sensations in most other vaults, a warm feeling is perceptible on entering the place, accompanied by a dry stone-and-mortar sort of smell, which tells one at once of the absence of all damp. I have heard some liken the smell in these vaults to that of mustard. Entering the chamber on our left, which contains some twenty coffins of the Beard and Stitt families, we come upon a curious spectacle. On one side is a pile of coffins, out of one of which the whole side has fallen, and there is displayed to view the body of a man in a perfect state of preservation, his flesh presenting a brown, leathery sort of appearance. He rests on hay—all that remains of the upholstery of the coffin. And some hay still clings to the sides; but all signs of the lining, or shroud of the corpse, have disappeared.

The next chamber is that of the Osborne family, as appears by the arms on the iron gate—Quarterly ermine and az. a cross engrl. or. This vault contains six coffins, which, contrary to custom, are placed nearly upright and leaning against the wall. There is a legend in connection with this family, that this is the way they have buried their members for many generations, in order to facilitate their answer to the last summons. All the coffins in this vault appear to be of this century.

The next chamber is a mass of confusion—coffins in various stages of dilapidation, lying about on top of one another in every position. Here is shown the body of a man with a piece of crape, now red from age, tied over his eyes. The sexton holds that this is a sign that he was hung, which is not at all improbable, for we know that St. Michan's was situated close to the old Newgate or prison of Dublin, and the parish had a right of burying malefactors

who had been put to death, and got very large fees for it, too. The brothers Sheares, the rebels of 1798, who were hung at Newgate, are buried in St. Michan's vaults; and Robert Emmet, another rebel, is said to lie in the churchyard, as also some other less important offenders. The last coffin was brought into this chamber in 1840.

We next come to the Mac Dowell and Neilson vaults, and on the opposite side, as we return, those of Ferguson, Rev. J. H. Monahan, Precentor of Christ Church Cathedral, and Archer. In the last-named we see where a coffin has collapsed from the superincumbent weight of two more modern ones. This state of things we saw once or twice in our inspection of the place, and in some cases the result is anything but edifying, as the pressure causes the bodies to protrude, and the spectacle of emerging arms, and legs, and tufts of hair, presents a very awful appearance. The last chamber on our left is that lately appropriated by Canon Marrable, formerly rector of this parish.

The next vault is the second from the west end, and is entered like the last, than which it is somewhat smaller, the passage being 29 feet 6 inches in length. On the left-hand side are two chambers with doorways, respectively 5 feet 4 inches by 3 feet 2 inches. The first one is a very large vault belonging to the family of Hamilton, of Abbotstown, Co. Dublin, and contains, according to the sexton, some forty coffins, all seemingly in a good state of preservation. The other chamber is only 11 feet by 8 feet, and 8 feet 10 inches in extreme height, and, like all the others, is arched. This chamber contains altogether ten coffins—two on the left, four on the right, and four in the centre without lids. The centre one contains the body of a lady brought here about the year 1790. All these have once been covered with black velvet, some of which still hangs on the sides in strips. It is a popularly-received idea that these bodies are several hundred years old, and people go even so far as to say that the body of a man with his legs crossed in the coffin nearest the wall is a crusader. The absurdity of this wild notion is obvious when we look at the coffins, which we have reasons for thinking are the original ones in which the bodies were first placed. They are of the ordinary shape of the present day, of which I believe I am correct in stating one of the earliest examples known is that of Lancelot, Bishop of Winchester, buried in 1626 in St. Saviour's, Southwark, whose coffin was discovered in 1830 (*Gent.'s Mag.*, Aug., 1830, p. 171). Everyone knows now that the cross-legged crusader theory is long since exploded. There is not much to guide one in guessing the date of the coffins in St. Michan's, but I should scarcely think that there are any prior in date to about the end of the seventeenth century, if indeed so early; the greater number are much later than that. We were informed by the sexton that in another of the vaults, some



INTERIOR OF ONE OF THE VAULTS UNDER ST. MICHAN'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

[From a photograph by B. Killeck, of Bray.]

years ago, he saw "E. Rook, 1690," marked in nails on the lid of a coffin of a child. The lock of this vault being out of order, we were unable to visit it, though I have since had this statement corroborated by another; but whether or not my informants mistook the 1790 for 1690 will, however, never be ascertained, for the coffin in question has since fallen to pieces. I don't remember, however, having seen any dates on my previous visits. At all events, whatever their dates may be, the coffins must certainly have been here many years, and quite long enough to set people wondering how it is that time and the usual process of decay seem to have had no effect on them.

The appearance of these four bodies is similar to all those that we saw, and is weird and wonderful in the extreme. The flesh has, as in the other cases, assumed a dark and leathery appearance, though the pores of the skin, as also the features, are discernible; the "abdominal walls" are elastic on pressure; and the fingers can be moved independently of each other; and it is very probable that the other joints of the body are equally pliable. The right hand of the female figure in the centre coffin is missing, and the wrist presents an appearance as if it had been cut off, possibly by some vandal of a tourist.

The bodies seem to have undergone practically no change since a rather fanciful account of them was written in 1832, in *The Dublin Penny Journal*. I subjoin an extract:—

"Underneath this ample church extend long, narrow galleries, on either side of which are the vaults, not much larger than common coal-vaults, in which the coffins are placed. Some, which are the private property of individuals, are fastened up with wooden or iron doors, others are open; and into one of these the sexton led us, candle in hand. I confess that, on inspecting the contents, I was greatly disappointed. I had read Brydone's description of a subterraneous catacomb in Sicily, which has the property of drying up the bodies of those enclosed in it, and in which those dead centuries ago are still standing in their niches, the same in form and features as when alive, and clothed in the attire and ornaments belonging to their sex. If I did not anticipate exactly the same here, I at least expected, from report, to see dried and preserved specimens of the human form; but if ever there was a shocking, revolting, melancholy representation of what 'man that is mortal' may come to, it is here. In a common tomb or vault, after a few years have gone by, nothing remains but the remnants of the coffins and the bones; everything belonging to the child of dust has returned to its dust, except what may mark the place as a Golgotha—a place of skeletons and skulls. But here death is, as it were, making a mockery of mortality, leaving flesh in rags and tatters, and allowing skin, muscle, and cartilage to remain, so in the most appalling way to humble human pride, and show what

man's gallantry and woman's beauty may become when it is preserved, as it is here, half skeleton, half mummy. The transition state between preservation and decay was most horrible to look on. There lay a large man, whose head was on one side, either so placed in order to fit into his coffin, or else (the idea is fearful) he had come to life in his narrow cell, and, after horrible contortion, had died for want of air. The skin on the head, the cartilages of the nose, the cellular substance of the legs, the capsular ligaments of the joints and fingers, were all preserved; but, oh, the torn, worn, tattered skin!—just like decaying, discoloured parchment, exhibiting all the colours belonging to the slowest possible decay—blue, green, and yellow—the mildew and mouldiness of a century. Never will the image of that ghastly specimen of decay be effaced from my memory.”

I need hardly remark that the foregoing account is rather coloured. The author's imagination seems to have led him astray when he speaks of the man who he thinks was buried alive, on the ground that his head slightly inclined to one side. I was also unable to detect the “blue, green, and yellow” tints, or any appearance that would suggest the slightest action of damp.

Before leaving this vault I was curious to see if the antiseptic properties extended to the coffins which had not from age as yet exposed their contents. So we raised the lid of the one on our left, which did not seem to be fastened down. It was with feelings akin to awe we gazed on the confusion that reigned inside:—there, amidst a heap of rubbish, and what appeared to have once been part of the upholstery of the interior, lay the body of a man in exactly the same condition of preservation.

The next vault we visited is the largest of them all, and extends from one transept to the other, the central passage being 70 feet long, 5 feet 4 inches wide, and about 9 feet high. Passing on our right the vaults of the White family, and those of the Rev. Charles Stanford, Prebendary of St. Michan's, 1846, and Prebendary Abbot—in the last-named of which there is that fearful debris and confusion which seems to make such a mockery of the sadness of death—we come to the family vault of the Earls of Leitrim, the entrance to which is protected by a large wooden door. By placing the candle opposite a hole in one side of the door, and looking through another, we got a view of the interior, which contains some twelve coffins, including that of the late Earl, who was murdered in Donegal some few years ago. Most of the coffins in this chamber are covered with velvet; and the sexton informed us that on the burial of the late Earl, the velvet on the surrounding coffins was found to be perfectly free from damp—another proof of the dryness of these vaults. The silver-gilt coronets on the coffins reflected the rays of the candle in a strange way about the gloomy interior. The adjoining vault belongs to the Viscounts Moneck. It is curious

that the interior of this chamber should present some signs of decay, and all within a space of about three years, due, I believe, to the following facts :—A short time ago a coffin was disinterred from the churchyard, and brought into the Weir vault (situated opposite the Monck vault), after having been in the ground some years. As a result, all the coffins in the chamber became covered with a white film of mildew, and the appearance, a year ago, was truly remarkable, and indeed beautiful, all the coffins in this vault being enveloped in what resembled a coating of snow. The coffin from the churchyard is supposed to have introduced damp—an element foreign to this place—which worked its way across the passage to the Monck vault, and there did the havoc that we saw, besides causing such debris in the Weir vault itself. The damp, however, seems to have almost entirely expended itself, and been stopped by the peculiar nature of the place, for as I write all signs of mildew have disappeared, and only the walls of this particular chamber show any moisture.

On our way out we pass the vaults of the Wilson, Brereton, Sankey, and Putland families, and a vault belonging to no family in particular, containing human remains in a most shocking state of disorder, due to the collapsing of the coffins, and presenting the appearance of a regular charnel-house.

This was very much the condition of most of the vaults until some years ago, when a former rector had the debris collected and placed in the chamber under the vestry, the entrance to which, now blocked, is at the termination of the west-end vault.

Before leaving we must notice the coffins of the brothers Sheares, the rebels of 1798, in the last chamber next the entrance. When first buried here, they had no leaden coffins, and in process of time, when the wooden coffins went to pieces, the bodies were exposed to view. And it seems that many years ago some one stole the head of John Sheares for a wager; and great was the wonderment caused at the time by its sudden disappearance. But through the agency of the late Dr. Madden, M.R.I.A., it was restored, and the remains of both brothers placed in lead and oak coffins in 1853. The outer coffins are now fast decaying, the lids having disappeared, and the sides show signs of going to pieces.

The chancel vault we did not visit, for we found it impossible to turn the key of the iron doors. We were told, however, that it contained nothing of interest beyond “a gentleman with an orange sash around him.” The roof of this vault extends beyond the present chancel several feet, which may in some degree expose the interior to the elements, and account for the fact that the bodies in this vault are not nearly so well preserved as in the others, the vault being much more damp than the rest. In the chancel vaults are buried, amongst others, the Morgan Croftons and Percivals.

I noticed in some of the chambers of these vaults webs of most gigantic proportions, forming huge curtains over the gloomy surroundings. In one chamber the web must have been at least ten feet long, and as wide as the chamber itself. The sexton told us he had *seen* one of these spiders, which he described as being of large size, and black in colour. He has been anxiously looking out for one to capture to send to a naturalist who is curious to examine one. I do not see what the spiders would have to live upon (unless, as his theory is, that they feed on the dead bodies around them), for I saw no sign of life whatever.

The first question that will suggest itself to one on seeing these vaults will naturally be: To what can be attributed these extraordinary phenomena?—for there is no question as to the bodies being embalmed, since some of them have been comparatively recently placed here.

There are many theories put forward as to the peculiar nature of these vaults. One is, that it is due to the tannin in the earthen floors of the vaults, as the ground on which St. Michan's is built was anciently a vast oak forest, and not very long ago known as Oxmanstown Wood. Certain it is that the floor of the vaults does not show the slightest sign of damp, but, on the contrary, is of a pale yellow earth, fine and dry.

There is an old record which states: "The faire green or comune, now called Osmontowne Green, was all wood, and hee that diggeth at this day to any depth shall finde the ground full of great rootes." (*Vide* also *Hanmer's Chronicle*.) This would go to support the Tannic theory just propounded. It is said that, in 1098, William Rufus got permission from Murchad, King of Leinster, to procure wood for the roof of Westminster Hall from these woods. This was possibly the roof pulled down in the year 1397. I have heard it suggested that the preservative properties are to be attributed to the magnesian limestone, of a yellow colour, of which the vaults are partially built, and that it absorbs the moisture.

The following extract, by a well-known chemist of Dublin, appeared in a Dublin journal some sixty years ago:—

"The bodies of those a long time deposited appear in all their awful solitariness—at full length—the coffins having mouldered to pieces; but from those, and even the more recently entombed, not the least cadaverous smell is discoverable; and all the bodies exhibit a similar appearance—dry, and of a dark colour. It is observable of animal matter in general, that in common cases, from the action of the external air, or its own reaction, putrefaction results; but when placed in a temperature not exceeding 32°, the septic tendency is considerably counteracted, as the preservation of the mammoth in the iceberg would sufficiently prove. In this instance, it appears that the action of the fluid was interrupted by cold. Now, if the action of the enclosed fluid was altogether



THE COAT-OF-ARMS AND INSCRIPTION OVER THE
DOOR OF THE MOLYNEUX HOUSE IN
PETER STREET, DUBLIN.

[From a drawing by Miss C. F. Long.]

destroyed, as is the case in the salting of meat, it is plain this would also contribute to counteract the septic tendency : whence it follows that it is the moisture which gives life to the putrefactive ferment. Now, the floor, walls, and atmosphere of the vaults of St. Michan's are perfectly dry ; the flooring is even covered with dust, and the walls are composed of a stone peculiarly calculated to resist moisture. This combination of circumstances contributes to aid nature in rendering the atmosphere of those gloomy regions more dry than the atmosphere we enjoy. Further, it appears that in none of the bodies deposited here are any intestines, or other parts containing fluid matter, to be found, having all decayed shortly after burial."

Another theory is that of Sir Charles Cameron, F.R.C.S., Vice-President of the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland, and Medical Officer of Health for Dublin, which is that the peculiarities of these vaults are due partly to their undoubted dryness, and partly to the great freedom of their atmosphere from dust.

MOLYNEUX HOUSE, PETER STREET, DUBLIN.

FROM MISS A. PETER.

BUILT by Dr. Thomas Molyneux (State Physician in Ireland) in 1711. He was President of the College of Physicians for several years and Physician General to the Army in Ireland in 1717. In 1730 he was created a baronet. He married Catherine, d. of Ralph Howard, grandfather of the 1st Lord Wicklow.

He had 16 children, and was succeeded in the title by his son Daniel in 1733. The father of Sir Thomas Molyneux was Samuel Molyneux, of Castle Dillon, Co. Armagh, Chief Engineer of Ireland ; and his eldest brother was the "celebrated William Molyneux," M.P. for Dublin University.

[See Burke's Peerage under the Baronet of this name.]

NOTES AND QUERIES.

John Chartres, Mayor of Cork, 1692.—I should be obliged for any information about the descendants of his younger sons, John, Thomas, and Ralph. Was John Chartres, of Knockaloho, County Clare, the Mayor's second son?

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Weldon Family.

I shall be much obliged for any information concerning Thomas [?] Weldon, of Weldon, in Staffordshire [?], possibly Northamptonshire, or Northumberland, whose four sons—Walter, M.P. for Athy, 1613, married Jane, daughter of John Ryder, Bishop of Killaloe; William, married [?] Jane, daughter of John Bolton, of Great Fenton, Staffordshire; Robert, married in 1616, at St. Mary Le Strand, London, Katherine Bambridge (Bainbridge, or Bambrick, of Apeley [?], Cumberland); and Thomas married Anne, daughter of . . . Blood, of Dunbryn, Co. Meath. They settled in Ireland towards the end of the sixteenth century.

SIR A. WELDON, BART.,

Kilmorony, Athy,
Ireland.

Hackett.

Information concerning the ancestors of the following required:

William Hackett—Born 1737; married — Lyons; died 4/15/1672.

James Hackett—Born 1767; married Margaret Donovan; died 182(7?).

Bartholomew Hackett—Born 1799; married Anne Byrne; died 1856.

The latter, who was a distiller in Midleton, County Cork, was brother of William Hackett, the antiquary. Their father is believed to have been a tanner.

J. DOMINICK HACKETT,

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BOOK NOTICES.

HERALDRY EXPLAINED. By A. C. Fox-Davies. Published by T. C. and E. C. Jack, London. Price 1s. net.

No study appeals more to the artistic temperament than Heraldry. It is the *hors d'œuvre* of the sciences. Most people are, at any rate indirectly, interested; in that a Crest seems an inevitability without which silver spoons and forks might as well be pewter, but beyond this conviction their knowledge does not extend. Mr. Fox-Davies' book is, on this score, very illuminating. It gives a clear and concise explanation of great interest. Which of us knew before that the motto is without heraldic bearing, and can be changed at will, or added to, so that each member of a family may possess his own if he so wishes? Another piece of information not generally known is that the Heraldic laws of England, Ireland, and Scotland are not identical. There are many other interesting things in this little book, which everyone who uses a crest or a coat-of-arms should read.

THE INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL DIRECTORY, 1907. By Charles A. Bernau, of Pendeen, Bowes Road, Walton-on-Thames. Price 10s. 6d.

Contains a most exhaustive supply of names of those practically interested in Genealogy, all of whom are ready to exchange information relative to the family in which they are interested. This enables many to trace their descent who had hitherto but a cloudy idea of their origin.

To those who have heard vaguely of distant relatives, without knowing the exact connection, or how to set about finding it out, this book will come as a valuable and simple guide. It is admirably prepared and clearly expressed, in six parts. The work will recommend itself particularly to Americans, who are always glad

to know more of the families of England, Ireland, or Scotland from which their forefathers have sprung.

The author promises further yearly editions, and asks for suggestions and assistance. Seven months' hard work, which included replying to about 7,200 letters, was necessary before this volume could be brought out and its objects clearly indicated, which latter include, amongst other things, an up-to-date list of the names and addresses of those, of whatever nationality, who are interested in Genealogy, for the use of the secretaries of Antiquarian Societies, authors and publishers of Genealogical works, and dealers in second-hand copies of the same, and an introduction to each other of those who are interested in the history of the same families, so that they may enter into direct correspondence without it being necessary for them to seek a further acquaintance. Also it enables the student to place on record the titles of Family Histories and Pedigrees which have been recently printed for private circulation.

There are about 1,400 names in Part I of those interested in Family History ; and in Part II there are references to about 4,500 names of families.

Part III contains special queries relating to Genealogy ; and Part IV a list of Irish Societies.

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P R E F A C E.

IN presenting to our members the two half-yearly parts of our JOURNAL for 1907, we wish to draw their attention to the following matters.

During the past year we are glad to say that the following have become members of our Association :—

His Grace The Most Rev. William J. Walsh, D.D., M.R.I.A., Lord Archbishop of Dublin ; The Most Rev. Nicholas Donnelly, D.D., M.R.I.A., Lord Bishop of Canea ; Guillamore ÔGrady, M.A. ; The Dublin Corporation (for Kevin Street Library) ; The New York State Library ; E. C. R. Armstrong, M.R.I.A. ; C. H. Thompson, M.D. ; The New York Historical Society ; George Fogerty, M.D. ; Major MacGillycuddy ; H. S. Guinness, Esq. ; J. D. Hackett, Esq. ; J. D. Crimmins, Esq. ; Raymond Gorges, Esq. ; The Royal Dublin Society ; F. A. Crisp, Esq. ; Miss F. Mary Marlande ; Sir Maurice Dockrell ; Mrs. Mahony, Major T. J. Chamberlayne ; F. E. Ball, M.R.I.A. ; Rev. T. Gogerty, c.c. ; Mrs. Lecky ; T. U. Sadleir, Esq. ; Messrs. S. E. Stechert and Co. ; Rev. J. Meehan, c.c. ; His Excellency The ÔNeill, Count of Tyrone ; The Manchester Reference Library ; The Reform Club, London ; Mrs. Travers ; James Mills, M.R.I.A. ; Miss Shuckburgh ; The Historical Society of Pennsylvania ; S. A. Quan-Smith, Esq. ; C. A. Bernau, Esq. ; E. M. F. G. Boyle, Esq.

It is with much regret that we have to announce the death of an old and valued member—The Reverend Luke Barton, P.P. of Castletown-Geoghegan, Mullingar, who was deeply interested in our work.

Our membership now stands at 184, being an increase of 28 as compared with our numbers for the year 1906.

It may not be out of place to state, for the benefit of our new members, the objects of our Association, which are as follows :—

- I.—To endeavour to rouse the attention of the **Clergy** and **Laity** to the present generally *very disgraceful state of the burial-grounds in Ireland*, and to enlist sympathy and *active aid* in getting them into better order, and *enclosed, where they require it*; to strive to have them preserved and protected, and *treated with the respect and veneration due to them*.
- II.—To secure a record of *all existing tombs and monuments* of any interest—by having their inscriptions carefully and *accurately* copied; and to obtain information, as far as possible, regarding those that have been removed or destroyed.
- III.—To *watch carefully works carried on* in, and about, churches, &c., so as to **prevent injury to monuments and tombstones**.
- IV.—To repair tombs of **National interest** where the present representatives of the deceased are not in a position to do so, and when the funds admit of it—as has been done in the case of Richard Millikin's tombstone at Douglas, Co. Cork (the author of “The Groves of Blarney”) and several other tombs.
- V.—To print a half-yearly **Journal**, with **illustrations** and copies of inscriptions, and also such other matter connected with the Ancient Memorials of the dead in this country as may be thought desirable.
- VI.—The printing of extracts of interest from chapter-books, parochial and other registers and records, is thought very desirable; and the **Clergy are earnestly requested to furnish them**, as well as any other information they can give connected with their churches and parishes, and used and disused burial-grounds.

VII.—Accounts of ancient **fonts, bells, church plate,** and memorial glass, are also requested, with sketches, photographs, or rubbings; and copies of inscriptions and “Hall-marks” thereon.

A new circular, showing the utility of the JOURNAL to those interested in the Genealogy, Heraldry, and Archæology of Ireland, was issued during the past year, and met with a good response.

Reviews of the JOURNAL for 1906 are very gratifying; and we take this opportunity of thanking the Editors of the respective publications for their kind efforts on our behalf, and for drawing the attention of their readers to our JOURNAL.

The following are the Reviews that have appeared:—

“The *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*,” Fourth Series, vol. ii, part 5, page 219, March, 1907.

“We have been favoured by The Cork Herald with the two parts of the ‘Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland’ for 1906, and are agreeably surprised at the excellent selection of memorials gathered together, illustrated as the parts are with plate engravings, making each worthy of general support. We fear that the Society for Preserving Memorials of the Dead in England has died out, as we contributed some years ago, at the request of the Committee, a paper on Dibdin’s Grave in the churchyard attached to the almshouses of St. Martin’s in the Fields, which were built from the money paid when the present National Gallery was erected. We found this square tomb in excellent order, surrounded on each side by quotations from the song of ‘Tom Bowling,’ and ascertained that it was by the loving care of a granddaughter that it was in such good repair.

“The first part of these memorials in Ireland has the full inscription on the monument to Dean Swift, and also that to ‘Stella,’ otherwise Hester Johnson, who was so celebrated in the writings of the witty Dean. He died in 1745, and she in January, 1727–8, and to the support of a chaplain to the hospital in Dublin she left £1,000. The plates interspersed comprise the splendid tomb of Sir Donat O’Brien in Kilnasoolagh Church, in County Clare, a fine view of Hillsborough Church, County Down, the tomb of Thomas Jones, Archbishop of Dublin, 1605–61, besides several page rubbings, all well done. Part II has fourteen illustrations, mostly rubbings, besides the title and index for vol. vi, and it is issued to subscribers at 10s. per annum. The work has our strongest recommendations. Vols. i, ii, and iii are already out of print.”

"The Genealogist," New Series, vol. xxiii, part 4, page 269, April, 1907.

"The good work which is being accomplished in Ireland in preserving the Memorials of the Dead is but little known in this country, and we therefore all the more gladly call attention to the publications of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead. Part I is especially noteworthy as containing the monumental inscriptions of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, prior to 1840, which have been contributed by the Dean. Among the older monuments are the brasses to Sir Edward Fitton and his wife; Robert Sutton, Dean, 1527-1528, and Geoffrey Fyche, who held the same offices, 1529-1537; Sir Henry Wallop, who died in Dublin in 1559, after having rendered service to the English Crown as Lord Justice and in other capacities; and the effigy of Michael Tregury, Archbishop of Dublin, 1449-72, which has been reproduced from a sketch preserved in the cathedral archives. Another interesting monument is that of Dame Mary St. Leger (died 1603), wife of Sir Anthony St. Leger, who was her fourth husband. Of the later inscriptions the most important are, of course, those to Swift and Stella. Part II consists of inscriptions in many churches and churchyards in several Irish counties. The contributors include such well-known and enthusiastic antiquaries as Sir Edmund Bewley, and the energetic and capable Editor, Lord Walter FitzGerald."

"The Antiquary," New Series, vol. iii, No. 5, May, 1907.

"We have received the two parts for 1906 (vol. vi, No. 3, parts I and II) of the 'Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland.' The Association was founded some years ago with the object of urging the better care of Irish burial-grounds, and of recording all existing tombs and monuments of any interest, with accurate copies of their inscriptions, and for other kindred purposes. It is clear from the two well-printed parts of the Journal before us that the Association is doing excellent work. There are many illustrations of arms, with careful descriptions, and also of important or specially interesting tombs. With regard to the value of the inscriptions, it has to be remembered that, owing to the absence of early parish registers in Ireland, except in Dublin, these inscriptions are often the only means of tracing pedigrees. The Journal is thus of special value to students of Irish genealogy and heraldry. In the parts before us we note especially a complete collection of the monumental inscriptions, prior to the year 1840, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, copied by the Dean last year, and containing many famous names; an illustration of a very interesting sixteenth-century heraldic mural slab in Lyons Churchyard, carefully described by Lord Walter FitzGerald; and another of a

seventeenth-century heraldic and inscribed slab in a fragmentary condition in the nave of the ruined church at Balsoon, County Meath. The Association clearly deserves the support not only of Irish antiquaries, but of all interested in Irish genealogy and heraldry. Particulars can be obtained of Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix, 17 Kildare Street, Dublin."

"The Drogheda Argus," June 15, 1907 :—

"The Society for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead deserves to be better known. Its purpose is to preserve from the oblivion that is fast enshrouding them all the inscriptions and memorials of the dead that are to be found upon the mouldering tombstones in the neglected graveyards and ancient churches of the country. Careful hands are invited to photograph or otherwise faithfully copy every interesting memory of the forgotten dead, and to send them in to be placed in permanent printed form in the pages of the *Journal* of the Society. We find in the six volumes of the *Journal* a most interesting and valuable collection of records. In most cases the inscriptions are given just as they occur, curiosities in spelling and in lettering being faithfully reproduced. The volumes are copiously illustrated, and several photographs of most interesting character of tombstones, coats-of-arms, and inscriptions are given. It is to be regretted that the county of Louth yet lacks its due share of recognition. The members of the Society from this county are very few, indeed, although no county is richer, we believe, in the ancient and interesting memorials of the long-forgotten dead than ours. The *Journal's* existence is practically unknown amongst us, and its merits blush unseen. We would, therefore, exhort those who are interested in the Memorials of our Dead to purchase this *Journal*, and to see how very easily the inscriptions may be preserved whose loss everyone interested in the history of our county would deplore. The work of the Society needs only to be seen to be appreciated. The Society is wishful to excite the interest of all antiquaries; it would be the better of still greater financial support. We hope that some of the Archæological Society will become members of this Society, and contribute to the *Journal*. The inscriptions and memorials of the dead are crying out for some hand to save them, and it is in the power of the antiquaries to do that easy work well. For further information regarding the Society and its *Journal* we recommend our readers to communicate with E. R. M'Clintock Dix, Esq., of Kildare Street, Dublin."

"Notes and Queries," No. 189, Tenth Series, page 118, 10th August, 1907 :—

"We are glad to commend to our readers a society which does excellent and much-needed work in Ireland. Tombstones and inscriptions do not there receive so much attention as in England.

The Association records many things which are no longer *in situ*, or have been totally obliterated and lost. Its first three volumes are all out of print and eagerly sought after. Reports are given here by counties, with notes and illustrations of the most important inscriptions. The Tighe mural slab (1673) at St. Michan's is an instance of a record which is now almost undecipherable, and was only traced by means of a copy of it made many years ago by a member of the family. Under St. Patrick's Cathedral Swift's terrible epitaph is quoted, with that of Stella, and Swift's servant, Alexander M'Gee. But everywhere the intelligent reader will find matter of interest, while the expert will acknowledge the careful scholarship of the Committee and its Editor, Lord Walter FitzGerald. The Association's funds 'do not allow of paid hands'; but they have subscribers scattered all over the country, and they deserve the support of English antiquaries. Their object is not only to record inscriptions, but also to prevent injury to them, to repair them carefully where they are of national interest, and to print extracts from chapter books and registers. The journals are issued free to their subscribers, whose number ought to be increased. The Hon. Treasurer is a learned contributor to 'Notes and Queries,' Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix, of 17 Kildare Street, Dublin."

A reply to this review was sent to "Notes and Queries," and was inserted in No. 194, Tenth Series, page 201, September 14th, and was as follows:—

"In the review of the 'Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland' (*ante*, p. 118) you state that tombstones and inscriptions do not receive so much attention in Ireland as in England.

"I understand that a society is being formed in England for recording inscriptions on tombstones and tablets. It would appear from extracts printed in the first volume of the Journal of the Irish Association, and taken from the 'Journal of the National Society for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in England' (a society no longer in existence), that the need for such a society is greater than would be supposed, as the following extracts will show:—

"'Two tons of brasses from Hereford Cathedral sold to a brazier.'

"'Ancient tombstones at Much Dewchurch found forming the floor of the rectory stable.'

"The same thing at Farnham.

"'At Purton Church the scullery floor of the vicarage laid with memorial slabs removed from the church.'

“ At Nantwich, Cheshire, the particulars of ‘ the shameful destruction ’ of monumental inscriptions fill ten pages quarto.

“ At Bowden, Cheshire, tombstones were found in the old vicarage (now a private residence).

“ At Chew Magna, Somerset, ‘ a late vicar had tombstones taken from the churchyard to pave his coach-house.’

“ At Peterborough a font was broken up to ‘ mend the roads,’ and another was found in a stableyard.

“ At Bishop Canning Church ancient monumental slabs have been ‘ buried under modern tiles.’

“ At Horsham, Sussex, fifteenth-century brasses and other church things were found in the possession of a late vicar.

“ In Herefordshire ‘ a beautiful incised slab was recovered from a stonemason’s yard who was just about to break it up.’

“ The two following cases in England came under my own notice :—

“ 1. A church font which had been presented by the congregation was removed without a faculty and a new font erected. The old font was given away to a builder.

“ 2. An ancient font was removed from a church and replaced by a modern one. The old font was put in the churchyard.

“ In the Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries (Second Series, vol. xx, p. 4) Mr. J. Challenor Smith, F.S.A., gives an interesting account of the monumental brass of John Moore, dated 1597, in York Minster, that had been turned into a weathercock, and was found by him in a corner of the vestry.”

“ Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland,”
vol. xxxvii, page 311, September, 1907.

“ It is some time since the publications of The Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland were reviewed in the pages of our *Journal* ; and as another volume—the sixth of its series—has now been completed, it seems an appropriate time to bring the periodical once again under the notice of the members of our Society.

“ Founded some years since by Colonel P. D. Vigors, whose name and enthusiasm in the cause will ever remain closely associated with its inception and progress, the *Journal* has steadily held on its way. The lamented death of Colonel Vigors only served to inspire his colleagues with more zeal and determination to make the publication worthy of the cause ; and now, under the able editorship of Lord Walter FitzGerald, with the skilled assistance of Canon French, Sir Edmund Bewley, and Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix, the *Journal* continues to hold its own, notwithstanding a paucity of subscribers, and the apathy and neglect of many who might well be expected to contribute to its pages.

“The labours of Rev. R. S. Maffett, Mrs. Long, and Sir Edmund Bewley have done much to enrich its pages; and the Very Rev. the Dean of St. Patrick’s, in the present volume, supplies copies of the inscriptions on the monuments and tombs under his care in the Cathedral. Nor must the name of Mr. J. F. Fuller, whose contributions are always welcome and valuable, be omitted.

“It is a subject of reproach that many of the Irish counties are still practically unrepresented in the long series of numbers of this Journal, and hundreds of ancient graveyards containing valuable monuments are yet unvisited.

“We would earnestly impress on all interested in the preservation of Memorials of the Dead the absolute necessity of system. The haphazard method frequently adopted cannot work satisfactorily; but if the Committee of the Society were able to command a band of voluntary workers in certain definite centres, who would undertake to labour systematically in their various districts, under proper supervision and direction, and forward copies of inscriptions to headquarters at regular intervals, the work of editing and producing the Journal would be considerably lightened. Local antiquaries might easily find workers willing to undertake such work; and it should be a common sight to see our old burial-places invaded during the spring and summer months by bands of workers in search of inscriptions suitable for reproduction in the Journal. In this connexion it may be observed that many of the inscriptions which have already appeared are of too recent a date. It would be well that nothing of a later date than, say, 1820, should be admissible.

“An illustration of the Hacket and Rokel slab, dated 1508, in Fethard Church, County Tipperary, which appeared facing p. 145 of the ‘Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead’ for 1904, is reproduced here, and it will readily be conceded that the work is admirably executed. We think this Journal well worthy of the practical support of our members.”

We also beg to thank the Editor of the *Belfast News-Letter* and the Editor of the *Kerry Evening Post* for their kind notices of our Association.

A new feature of this year’s *Journal* is the publication of the Funeral Certificates contained in the original manuscript volume at present in the British Museum.

We think it will be of interest to our readers to have a short narrative of the origin and development of Funeral Certificates.

The following history has been compiled from an able and

interesting account of Funeral Certificates in "The Right to Bear Arms,"* by "X," and from other sources.

It was after the death of Bartholomew Butler, the first Ulster King of Arms, in the year 1566 (who was succeeded in the following year by Nicholas Narbon), that a new method for preserving pedigrees by means of funeral certificates was adopted in England. Heraldry was fast losing its strictly military importance, owing to the gradual decay of the feudal system, together with the adoption of altered weapons and methods of warfare. But it had become customary to conduct funerals with a considerable amount of heraldic pomp. The armorial bearings of the deceased were depicted on escutcheons attached to the bier, and in the case of those of high rank upon banners and banner-rolls borne by friends and relatives of the dead. Hence the Officers of Arms were required to attend at funerals for the purpose of seeing that arms were not improperly assumed by those who had no right to them, as well as for the purpose of marshalling the funeral procession.

In the Heralds' College in England there are books of entries of funeral certificates of the nobility and gentry, being attested accounts of the time of death, place of burial, and of the marriages and issue (and frequently the collateral branches) of the several persons whose funerals were attended by the Officers of Arms or their deputies. These books refer to the same period of time as the Visitations. There are also some certificates which have been entered within recent times.

The title of the documents described as Funeral Certificates denotes the occasion of their production and the information they contain. The conclusion of a life seems to suggest some inquiry into its history; and the descent of a man, the alliances he has formed, and the posterity he leaves, have generally engaged attention.

The Armorial Bearings of the deceased are generally depicted in these Funeral Certificates, and the particulars are so full and authentic, that they are of great value to those families whose ancestors are recorded in them.

* Published by Elliot Stock, London. Second Edition.

The nature and authority of these records were thoroughly investigated in the FitzGerald claim to the barony of Roos, from the evidence in which case the following statement is chiefly taken. In 1568 the Earl Marshal of England issued certain orders to the Officers of Arms of England, amongst which was the following regulation with respect to funeral certificates:—
 “Item. It is ordered and decreed by the said Earl Marshal, that every King of Arms, Herald, or Pursuivant that shall serve at any funeral shall bring into the Library or Office of Arms a true and certain Certificate under the hands of the Executors and Mourners that shall be present at the said Funeral, containing the day of the Death and the place of the Burial of the person so deceased. And also whom he or she married, what issue they had, what years they were of at the time of the said Burial, to the intent that the said Certificate may be registered, and so remain as a perpetual record in the said Office.”

In pursuance of this order, the certificates were registered in books. It sometimes happened that the representatives or others of the family of the deceased have come to the office after the registration has been made, and have put their names to the registration. Previously to the year 1674, the original certificates were not preserved; but since that year they have generally been retained by the College.

When Heraldic influence began to decline, these funeral certificates were also neglected.

Attempts were made at different times to procure Acts of Parliament for recording the descent of the nobility and gentry, but without success. In the 6 & 7 Wm. & M., however, a bill of that description, in the shape of a money bill, was passed.

By section 50 (4), for the better preserving the genealogies, descent, and alliances of the nobility and gentry, it was enacted that upon the burial of every person charged with the duty of 20s. by that Act (except such as were charged only in respect of their having £50 per annum in real estate, or £600 personal estate) the party liable to pay the said duty should deliver to the collector appointed by that Act a certificate in writing under his or her hand and seal, engrossed on parchment or otherwise, expressing the name, surname, title, quality, office, and employ-

ment (if any) of such deceased person, with the age, time of death, place of burial, marriages and issue, and the ages of such issue, together with the names, surnames, titles, and qualities of the parents of such deceased persons, which certificates shall be transmitted to the receiver-general, his deputy or deputies, who shall deliver them to the King's Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms. And the said Officers of Arms shall thereupon forthwith number, schedule, and digest the same in alphabetical order in books to be provided for that purpose, and shall fill up the originals in the College of Arms for public use, and shall be answerable for the keeping thereof without any fee or reward for so doing.

As might have been expected, the last provision of this clause was fatal to its efficiency. It was, in fact, never carried into effect, and the Act itself expired on the 1st of August, 1706.

Sir James Balfour Paul, Lord Lyon King of Arms, in his book on "Heraldry in relation to Scottish History and Art,"* states that disagreeable experiences frequently fell to the lot of Heralds in the discharge of their duty, and gives as an example an extract from the diary of a Herald describing his adventures at a funeral a century and a half ago, as follows :—

"Saturday, about 12 o'clock, died Dame Katherine Campbell, daughter of the Lord Cardross, and spouse to Daniel Campbell, of Shawfield, Esq., in a good old age. She was entered in the kirk of Bothwell on the Fryday following, being the 29th of July, 1752. There were at the burial the gardner on horseback, six batonmen, a led mourning horse, the butler and other three principal servants, as gentlemen ushers, bareheaded; the hearse with a drest pall, drawn by six drest horses; Mr. Norie and Mr. Dulap on each side; Shawfield's coach and six, the Earl of Buchan's chaise, Earl of Glencairn's, Sir William Bain's, and two others; the rest of the company to the number of 200 on horseback, three and three; the grieve in deep mourning, followed by all the tenants, two and two; and last of all, the servantry of the nobility and gentry that were there, two and two. Wednesday the 22nd, I ordered the escutcheon to be put up on the front of the house there to remain. That night I lay in a house at the entry head in a very ill bed which determined me to sit up the night following. Fryday morning I went to Bothwell and put up another escutcheon on the outside of the

* Published by David Douglas, Edinburgh, 1900.

church above the door. I came back to Woodhall and drest the hearse and horses. In the afternoon I went along with the burial to Bothwell and gave direction for taking in the escutcheon from the outside and placing it in a convenient place within the kirk. The eight pheons which were on the hearse were placed round it. At night I was obliged to hire a horse for Hamilton, but just as I was entering the town the horse fell with me and bruised me so much that it was Tuesday before I was able to work well."

This incident shows clearly the kind of tasks which a Herald was expected to perform, and that the ordering of funerals was one of the most important duties which devolved on them; and that though to our modern ideas the show and bravery which at one time accompanied these functions seem now out of place, yet in former days no one who professed the least respect for their relatives ever thought of consigning their remains to the dust without making it an occasion for as much display as their means permitted, and often more.

The ordinary arrangement of the funeral of a nobleman or gentleman in Scotland was as follows :—

First was carried the "little gumpheon" (gonfalon) with a morthead painted on it; then came as many poor men or "saulies" as corresponded with the number of years of the defunct, carrying small flags with the family arms painted on them; then a servant with a banner of the livery colours, and another with a large standard bearing his master's full armorial achievement. This was followed by another morthead called the "honourable gumpheon." Then the arms of the following families were carried by eight gentlemen representing the "branches," on the paternal and maternal lines, i.e., father, father's mother, father's father's mother, father's mother's mother, mother, mother's mother, mother's father's mother, mother's mother's mother. Occasionally sixteen, instead of eight, branches were represented. The hearse and pall were also not infrequently adorned with shields of arms.

The last great heraldic funeral which took place in Edinburgh was that of the Provost Alexander Kincaid, who died 21st January, 1777. The senior herald broke his lordship's rod of office over the coffin, saying, "Thus hath it pleased Almighty God to remove from this life to a better our worthy Chief

Magistrate, the Right Honourable Alexander Kincaid, Lord Provost of this city, representative of the family of Bantaskine."

The modern practice of the House of Lords, regulating the admission of Funeral Certificates, seems to be analogous to that which prevails with respect to visitations. The Earl Marshal's order, being the authority under which they were made, is first proved, and then the certificate is allowed to be put in. This was the course followed in the Roos case, and on subsequent occasions.

It has been stated that all the certificates now in the Heralds' College are not originals; and it seems to have been doubted whether such as are not original can be received in evidence. Absolute proof of their originality was apparently not required in the earlier cases.

In the Howard de Walden Peerage case in 1784, an ancient book of funeral certificates, believed to be an original, as in one of the pages it was signed by the Earl of Suffolk, was produced and received in evidence, to prove the death of the first Earl of Suffolk in 1627.

The certificate in this case may have been the original return; but the same book was afterwards tendered in evidence in the Roos case, from the proceedings in which it was apparent that some of the certificates registered in that volume were not originals.

In the last-mentioned case, counsel stated they would prove a further part of the pedigree by the Heralds' funeral certificate of Philip, Earl of Pembroke, taken in the year 1649; and having first produced the original deed under the hand and seal of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England in 1568, establishing certain orders for the regulation of the Officers of Arms, under which such certificates were taken, a book entitled "Funeral Certificates of the Nobility" was produced. It was objected to by counsel, as not being the original certificate; and although it was stated to have been produced before the House in several previous cases, the receiving of it as evidence was postponed, until a volume of funeral certificates, and such original certificates as remained in the Heralds' College, were produced. On a subsequent day,

counsel having produced a partition book of the Heralds containing an account of the partition of all the fees divided between the Heralds on occasion (*inter alia*) of funerals, wherein was entered the partition of fees on the funeral certificates proposed to be read, and having produced such originals of funeral certificates as remained in the Heralds' Office, and shown that they were correctly registered in the book offered in evidence, the counsel was informed that, upon the facts proved, the book intituled "Funeral Certificates of the Nobility" might be read, for the purpose for which it was offered in evidence, the Attorney-General not objecting thereto.

On another occasion also a book of Funeral Certificates was proved. It was stated by the counsel that the originals were signed by the relations of the deceased, and they were then copied into the book then tendered; that the book itself was not signed, and that the originals remained in the College of Arms. The book was admitted. If it is proved that search has been made for the originals without success, the copies can then be put in evidence.

From what took place in the Braye Peerage case, it seems to have been sometimes considered that the admissibility of funeral certificates depends on their bearing the signature of relations of the deceased. In the Vaux case, however, the objection was made that the signature of executors or relations was wanting, but afterwards the certificate was received as an official document taken by those whose duty it was to make it up.

These certificates may be given in evidence to prove, not only the deaths of the persons on whose funerals they were made, but also the other matters of pedigree stated in them. Perhaps the true distinction to be taken in requiring proof of the signatures is, that where the death of the individual is the subject of proof, the certificate is of itself good evidence, as an official statement of a fact within the immediate cognizance of the officer who returns it; but where, as in the Clinton case, the certificate is put in to show matters of pedigree, as marriage or issue, which could not be supposed to be within the personal knowledge of the officer, the signature of some person connected with the family is necessary to attest its truth.

In Ireland, owing to the absence of other armorial records, funeral certificates form a most important series of records. Immediately upon Narbon's appointment, the following order was made by the Lord Deputy and Privy Council for regulating the use of arms and the conduct of funerals :—

“ To all noble estates and gentle, as well spiritual as temporal, of what estate, degree, or condition soever they be, or any of them be, and to all maiors, portriffs, bayliffs, souraignes, sheriffs, constables, and other officers, ministers and subjects, greetings :— Forasmuch as Nicholas Narbon, otherwise named Ulster, Principall Herald and King of Arms of this realm of Ireland, intenteth to repair into all parts of y^e same to visit and oversee the arms, devises and cognizances of all nobles and gentlemen, and if any default be found in any their coat armour, standards, baners, pennons, or cognizances, or other token of nobilitie and honour contrary to the laudable usage of y^e realm of England, he to reform the same in such due order as to the Laws of Arms doth appertain, and to correct all false armory and all such as without his consent do presume to bear arms or sign of nobility, except they be lineally descended of blood and name from such their ancestors as by the Laws of Arms they may of right bear and use. Also upon true certificate to him made to register all the arms, descents, and mariages of all nobles and gentlemen of this realm of Ireland ; and also to reform all such as at interments or funerals use any other maner, or wear gowns, hoods, or tippets above their estates or degrees. And all those that shall disobey the same, to make answer thereunto before the High Marshall of Ireland, and also to see that no painter, graver, goldsmith, or any other artificer do set forth or make or devise any new arms, or devise any cognizance other than of antiquity appertaineth, without the appointment of the said Ulster King of Arms or his lawful deputy within the said realm of Ireland. We, therefore, not only will and require, but also command you, and every of you, that unto y^e Ulster King of Arms, in the full execution of that his office belongeth, and so by authority to him given by y^e Queen's Majesty, by her Letters Pattents, as appeareth, and that you do give and shew your lawfull aid and assistance when he shall require you, as you will answer to y^e contrary.”

Under this Order Narbon held twelve Visitations in the course of the following six years. Unfortunately, the originals are lost, and only a portion of those relating to the County and City of Dublin and the surrounding counties remain. Those for Cork and Limerick, which he is recorded to have taken, are missing.

Although there is no record of a Visitation having been held for Kilkenny, there are some grounds for supposing that one was held. Only about a dozen funeral certificates taken by Narbon are now known to exist, and they all relate to persons belonging to Dublin. He held office for over twenty years, and resigned in 1588. His successor was Christopher Ussher, Uncle to the famous Archbishop. Hardly any of his official acts are on record during the nine years he was in office. On his death, in July, 1597, he was succeeded by Daniel Molyneux, who held office for thirty-five years. He was an eminent antiquary, and has left behind him several collections of historical notes, chiefly relating to the monastic establishments in Ireland, besides notes of pedigrees of many families. These are now among the MSS. in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. During his time he appears to have attended to the proper discharge of the duties of his office. He held Visitations for the City and County of Dublin, and also for the County of Wexford. But the difficulties he had to contend with through unauthorized persons taking upon themselves to emblazon arms for the nobility and gentry, as well as from the neglect of funeral ceremonies, are shown by the following letter from His Majesty, dated at Westminster, 7th April, 1627 :—

THE KING TO LORD VISCOUNT FALKLAND, DEPUTY GENERAL.—

“Right trusty and well-beloved cousin and counsellor, we greet you well. Whereas, complaints hath been exhibited to us by our well-beloved servant, Daniel Molyneux, Ulster King of Arms and Principal Herald of that our realm of Ireland, of divers and sundry abuses and disorders concerning Arms and Armory there, occasioned partly through the boldness of some mechanical persons who presume to set forth Arms for the nobility and gentry without direction from him, being the proper officer appointed to attend that service, and partly through the nobility and gentry themselves, who have of late, as we are informed, wholly, in a manner, laid aside all funeral rights and ceremonies; we could not but take the same into our princely consideration, as a matter requiring speedy redress and reformation, as well in regard of the nobility and gentry themselves whom so deeply in honour it concerneth, and whose houses cannot but in a short time grow into many perplexities and confused disorders in their Arms and pedigrees if all use of Arms be laid aside at obsequies and funerals, and no entry made of the

day of their decease, matches, and issues; as likewise in regard of our servant, a chief part of whose maintenance and livelihood ariseth from such fees and perquisites as usually grow due at funerals and obsequies of the nobility and gentry, which doth the rather fall into our consideration at this time when the several ranks of nobility are increased in that our kingdom, and a new dignity of baronet there settled, it seemed a thing very disproportionate that our civility and the number of noblemen of all degrees being enlarged, and a new dignity of honour being also added, that the King of Arms or Herald, who is the officer of honour, should not likewise increase in matter of respect and profit, at least not to be in worse respect and meaner state than before. Our pleasure is therefore, and we do hereby require and authorize you, that taking to your assistance such of the nobility and of our Council there as you shall think fit, you enter into consideration and set down a course for redressing of the aforementioned abuses, taking for your direction therein an order or decree set forth in print by the Commissioners of the Earl Marshal's office for reforming of the like enormities in this our kingdom of England, dated the 10th day of November in the sixteenth year of our late dear father's reign, laying down some such course and order for the redress of the former enormities, and for the support of our officers of Arms there, as shall be thought fit and reasonable to stand with the state and condition of that our Kingdom, with proviso that he have satisfaction for such funerals of the lords, knights, and others of eminent place and quality as of late have not made use of this office; which course and order we require and authorize you for the present, and all other our chief governor or governors of that our Realm, to see duly executed from time to time as occasion shall be offered hereafter; and for the better preventing of many disorders and inconveniences for the time to come, and to the end that the genealogies and pedigrees of the nobility and gentry, for the furtherance and advancing of our service as occasion shall be offered hereafter, may be more ready and in better order than heretofore they have been. Our further pleasure is, and we do hereby require and authorize you to see our servant countenanced and furthered in the execution of a Commission of Heralds' Visitation throughout the several places and quarters of that our kingdom; and if any whom it shall concern be backward or refractory against the due execution of the forenamed Commission, our pleasure is that you take special notice of them, hereby requiring and authorizing you to use such means as in anywise they be made obedient to this our command and pleasure to you signified in that behalf."

Richard St. George resigned the office of Ulster King of Arms in 1683, and Richard Carney was appointed to succeed

him. The following year he was knighted, being the first Ulster who received that honour. He died 1692, and with him the practice of entering funeral certificates almost entirely ceased. This was chiefly owing to the custom of using armorial ensigns at funerals being gradually abandoned.

The fees payable to the Officer of Arms were regulated by the rank of the deceased person, and by the Officers of Arms being personally in attendance at the funeral. The fee for a gentleman was £3, which is the fee now fixed for making a funeral entry in the Office of Arms in Ireland. When the arms of the deceased persons are entered, the right of his descendants to these arms is established. When no arms are entered, it is presumed that the right to arms was not proved.

An Order of the Irish House of Lords of the 12th August, 1707, states that immediately after the decease of any nobleman or noblewoman, their heirs or executors should make an entry in the King of Arms' Office of the death of such lord or lady, with the matches and issues of their family. The order is as follows:—

“The Lord Viscount Strabane, standing at the Clerk's Table, reports from the Committee appointed to consider of the Petition of William Hawkins, Esq., Ulster King of Arms of All Ireland, that they met, and directed him to report :

“That it is the opinion of the said Committee that it will be for the service of the Peerage of this Kingdom, that immediately after the decease of any nobleman or noblewoman, by patent or descent, their heirs or executors should make an entry in the King of Arms' Office of the death of such lord or lady, with the matches and issues of their family.

“The said Committee is further humbly of opinion that the fees for the entering the arms, time of decease, and place of burial, together with the matches and issues of the families of any nobleman or noblewoman of this kingdom, by patent or descent, ought to be according to the following list, and paid by the heirs or executors of the deceased person :

For a Baron or Baroness	£6	5	0
A Bishop	6	5	0
A Viscount or Viscountess	7	10	0
An Earl or Countess	8	15	0
A Marquis or Marchioness	10	0	0
A Duke or Duchess	11	5	0
An Archbishop	11	5	0

“ It is also the humble opinion of the said Committee, that the foregoing resolutions should be added to the Standing Orders of this House ; and that the Clerk of this House do give the King of Arms an attested copy thereof.

“ Which is agreed to by this House.

“ Ordered, on motion, that the foregoing resolutions from the Committee, appointed to consider of the petition of William Hawkins, Esq., Ulster King of Arms of all Ireland, be printed, and that the Clerk of this House do cause the same to be done.”

Examined copies of funeral entries in 1729 and 1750 expressed to be in pursuance of this order, were given in evidence upon the claim of James Netterville to the dignity of Viscount Netterville, in 1830. The latter document was not signed by the Lord Netterville of that period ; this being pointed out, it was proved that many funeral entries about that date were not signed ; and an order of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, dated 1750, appointing a guardian to John Lord Netterville, was put in, to show that he was at that time an infant about six years old, which would well account for the absence of his signature. The entry in question seems to have been admitted. It is observable that both these entries were produced to prove the marriages and issue of the subjects of them : in the latter case the evidence was corroborated by the recitals in the Lord Chancellor's order.

The funeral entries as described by the Record Commissioners seem to be strictly official documents, prepared by the Officers of Arms, in pursuance of their especial duty, and as such admissible on the general principle. An examined copy of an entry of this description was produced in the Netterville case, from the Ulster Office of Arms in Dublin. The book from which it was taken extended from the year 1633 to 1652. The entry contained a statement of the death of Lady Netterville, in 1634, and the number, names, and marriages of her children by Lord Netterville, and was expressed to be signed by him and taken by the Athlone Pursuivant of Arms, for the purpose of being recorded in the Office of Ulster King of Arms.

It is our intention to give every year an article of general interest ; and for this year we have published “ An Illustrated Account of the Celebrated Vaults under St. Michan's Church,

Dublin," by Sir Arthur Vicars, K.C.V.O., F.S.A., Ulster King of Arms.

It is with regret that we have to state that no inscriptions were received from the counties of Armagh, Donegal, Leitrim, and Sligo.

If members interested in these counties would send us copies of inscriptions, with photographs, rubbings, or drawings of any that are of special interest, together with descriptions or illustrations of all arms inscribed (as arms found on tombstones or tablets dating prior to 1800 are evidence for a confirmation of arms), they would be very welcome.

We would draw special attention to the appeal by our Editor for more material, and trust that there will be a good response, otherwise there must be only a yearly issue of the JOURNAL, instead of the half-yearly issue.

Our thanks are especially due to Miss Vigors, Mr. James Coleman, Mr. C. M. Drury, Mrs. T. Long, the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P.; Mrs. P. G. Mahony, the Rev. R. S. Maffett, Mr. J. R. Garstin, Miss Norah Wright, Mr. T. U. Sadleir, the Rev. W. Stewart (Monaghan), the Rev. H. L. L. Denny, Mr. James Buckley, the Rev. Canon ÔMahony, the Ven. the Archdeacon ÔLeary, P.P.; and also to Messrs. Ponsonby & Gibbs for their care in the printing of the JOURNAL, and to Messrs. Milford Lewis for their reproductions of the different illustrations.

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Coat of Arms.

‘Issuing from the sinister side a dexter arm, the hand grasping the trunk of an oak-tree.’

Crest.

An arm grasping a sword.

Motto.—

VALIDA MANV

‘Inscription’ :—

. Armstrong who
 Edward son to
 who 1680
 Armstrong
 John son
 Francis
 Here lies the body of James
 Armstrong Son to Edward
 Armstrong
 Who died Sunday May the
 1745 Aged 50 years.

Monea Churchyard.

[From the Rev. W. B. Steele.]

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Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM IRWIN late of DERRYINCH who departed this life Oct. 26th 1813 aged 62 years. ALICE his wife who departed this life Aug. 1807 aged 32 years. Also MARY and ELLEN IRWIN daughters to the above WILLIAM and ALICE IRWIN. Also the Rev^d GEO. IRWIN. A.B. their son who died Nov. 13th 1833 aged 52 years, 22 of which were zealously & conscientiously devoted to the duties of the DIOCESAN SCHOOLS of LONGFORD & TUAM, of the former of which he had been 14 years Master and of the latter 8 years. Also GEO. WELLINGTON IRWIN his son aged 2 years. Also ELIZABETH IRWIN who departed this life Jan. 7th 183— aged 53 years.

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[NOTE.—At the head of this inscription is the crest of the Hamilton family—an oak tree traversed by a hand-saw. Under the crest is a pair of inverted compasses.]



I. H. S.

Erected by JOHN CORRIGAN in memory of his daughter ELIZABETH CORRIGAN who dep^d this life Nov^{br}. 24th 1815 aged 17 years.

Here lieth the body of DAVID IRWIN and JANE his wife who departed this life the 16th and the 17th April 1816 his age 30 years and her age 24 years

Sacred to the memory of CATHERINE wife of NOBLE WEIR who dep^d this life Decb^r. 26th 1817 aged 49 years. She died a true penitent rejoicing in hope of the glory of God by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ



I.H.S.

Here lieth the body of PHILIP M^cTEGART who dep^d this life Nov^r. 19th 1817 aged 66 years.



I.H.S.

Erected by DANIEL CULLAN in memory of his wife ANN CULLAN who departed this life March the 17th 1817 aged 56 years.

Erected by THOMAS FALLIS in memory of his wife ISABELLA who departed this life Feb. 28th 1818 aged 31 years.

This stone is erected by MILES CORRIGAN in memory of his daughter TERESA CORRIGAN who departed this life November the 20th 1818 aged 29 years.

Erected by JOHN WHEALY in memory of his father GEORGE who dep^d this life April the 18th 1818 aged 62 years.

Sacred to the memory of W^m. MOSGROVE who dep^d. this life April 15th 1819 aged 60 years.

Here lieth the body of SARAH DICE departed this life Nov. the 2nd 1820 aged 50 years.

Erected by JAMES MITCHELL in memory of his brother ROBERT MITCHELL who departed this life on the 2nd May 1820 aged 25 years. Also in memory of his brother JOHN who departed this life on the 23rd October 1825 aged 33 years. Also in memory of his father HUGH MITCHELL who departed this life on the 16th June 1826 aged 70 years.

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I.H.S.

Erected by PERCE M^cBRIDE of ENNISKILLEN to the memory of his father and mother JOHN and ANN M^cBRIDE who dep^d. Nov. 1821. Also his beloved wife ANNE M^cBRIDE who dep^d. this life Feb. 22nd 1833 aged 32 years.

Erected in memory of DAVID WATERSON who departed this life Nov^r 17th 1821 aged 80 years. Also his wife MARY WATERSON who departed this life Nov. 8th 1821 aged 79 years.

THIS stone was placed here by ELIZABETH FITZ SIMMONS in memory of her beloved husband JAMES FITZ SIMMONS who depar^d this life Oct^{br} the 30th 1822 aged 84 years. Underneath are also deposited the remains of the above M^{RS} ELIZABETH FITZSIMMONS who departed this life the year of 1826. Beneath this tomb are also deposited the remains of M^{RS} ELIZABETH FOY who departed this life 2nd Feby. 1830 aged 65 years. "When Christ who is our life shall appear then shall ye also appear with him in glory." Col^s 3 .. 4.

Here lieth the body of THOMAS DICKSON who dep^d this life Sept^r the 30th aged 92 years 1823.

Sacred to the memory of CATHERINE^W BIRNEY who departed this life April 22nd 1823 aged 66 yrs, Sacred also to the memory of CATHERINE PHIBBS by whom this tomb was erected and who died in Feb. 1827.

Erected by GEORGE MILLER in memory [of his father WILLIAM MILLER who dep^d this life Aug^t 11th 1823 aged 63 years.

Erected by JOHN CATHCART in memory of his father ROBERT CATHCART who departed this life Feb. 21st 1823 aged 55 years.

Erected by RICHARD HOEY in memory of his daughter MARY HOEY who depar^d this life August the 14th 1823 aged 28 years. Also her sister ESTHER who dep^d this life October the 6th 1823 aged 21 years.

This stone was erected by MARY SCOTT of in memory of her beloved husband THOMAS SCOTT who departed this life March 16th 1838 aged 80 years. Also WILLIAM SCOTT her son who departed this life Sept. 16th 1823 aged 21 years.

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I. H. S.

Erected by MAWRICE CASSIDY of ENNISKILLEN in memory of MICH^L CONOLY who died 15th March 1823 aged 84 years. And also his wife and his daughter.

Erected in memory of WILLIAM FALLIS who departed this life June 30th 1824 aged 86 years. Also his wife MARY who dep^d this life Oct. 18th 1817 aged 71 years.

Erected by ANDREW BALFOUR in memory of his brother JAMES and father ANDREW The former dep. this life 14th of Sep. the latter the 20th Nov. 1824 the first aged 21 the last 53 years.

Erected by JOHN HASSARD of AUGHAHERISH in memory of his mother MARGRET HASSARD who departed this life April 16th 1824 aged 65 years. Also his father RICHARD HASSARD who departed this life February 13th 1837 aged 80 years. Also his daughter ANNE who departed this life July 24th 1841 aged 12 years. Also the above named JOHN HASSARD who departed this life November 10th 1861 aged 84 years. Also his beloved wife ELIZABETH HASSARD who departed this life April 5th 1875 aged 75 years.

‘At the head of this inscription there is a crest—An ESCALLOP.’

Erected by ARCHIBALD M^c KENEY in memory of his daughter MARY who departed this life April 6th 1833 aged 26 years.

This monument is placed here by BESSY ANNA FIDDES as a mark of respect and affection for her beloved husband WILLIAM FIDDES who dep^d this life the 9th of Nov. 1835 aged 33 years. He bore a long illness with Christian fortitude in the blessed hope of a better inheritance a glorious resurrection purchased for him by the Lord Jesus Christ the friend of sinners who hath said He that believeth on me though he were dead yet shall he live.

This stone was erected by DAVID WILKIN in memory of his beloved daughter ANNE JANE wife to JOHN WILKIN of CARRICKREAGH who departed this life January 28th 1849 aged 33 years. Here lieth the body of the above named DAVID WILKIN who dep^d this life January the 9th 1853 aged 76 years.

In whoes death there is hope.

Also JANE WILKIN the beloved wife of the above DAVID WILKIN who dep^d this life 25th of May 1859 aged 80 years.

Sacred to the memory of MARGARET ELLIOTT seventh daughter of JAMES ELLIOTT who departed this life February the 8th 1849 aged 14 years. This tomb is erected by JAMES ELLIOTT of KILNAMADDOW over the remains of his daughter.

COUNTY GALWAY.

Abbey Knockmoy.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ In the third volume of the JOURNAL, and on p. 274, is given an inscription from the O’Kelly slab in this abbey, but it appears to be very faulty. The inscription, which is in the black letter, and in Irish, is given thus on p. 73, Vol. I, of the “County Galway Archæological Journal ” :—

**Do Mleachaind O Ceallaid do
ri O Maini ocus d Finualaind
ingen I Chonchuir do rine Motha
O Anli in leachdaig sea.**

‘ Translation :—For Melaghlin O’Kelly, for the King of Hy Many, and for Queen Finuala, daughter of O’Conor. Matthew O’Hanly erected this monument.

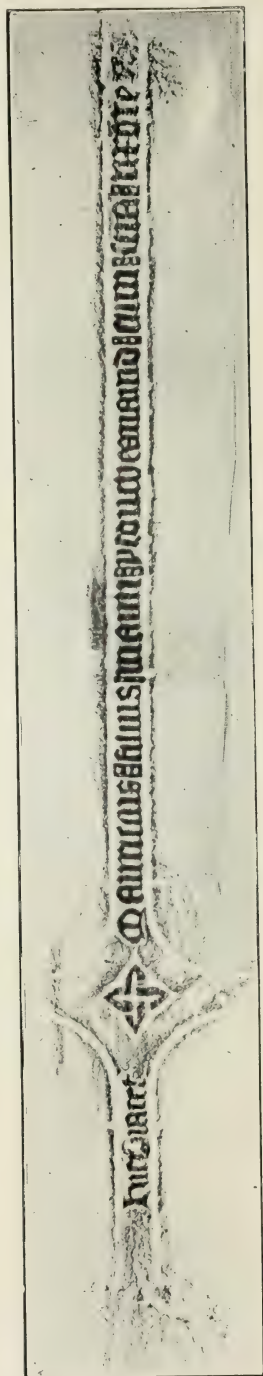
“ The Annals of the Four Masters,” under the year 1401, state that :—“ Melaghlin O’Kelly, Lord of Hy Many, a truly hospitable and humane man, died, after the victory of penance. Conor ‘Anabaidh’ (the abortive, so called because he was born before his time) O’Kelly assumed the lordship of Hy Many after his father.”

“ Under the year 1403 :—Conor ‘anabaidh,’ the son of Melaghlin O’Kelly, Lord of Hy Many, the Serpent of his Tribe, and of all the Irish people, died, after Extreme Unction and Penance, and was interred in the monastery of St. John the Baptist in Tir Many (i.e. the monastery situated at Rindown, on Lough Ree, County Roscommon). Finola, the daughter of Turlough, son of Hugh O’Conor, and the wife of Melaghlin O’Kelly, Lord of Hy Many, died, after a virtuous life.”

‘ For further particulars about these persons, see O’Donovan’s “ Tribes and Customs of Hy Many,” pp. 105, 106.

‘ This slab is said to have been removed to Ballyglunin House, not far off.

‘ Another inscription recorded on the same page of the JOURNAL also appears to be incorrectly deciphered.



THE INSCRIPTION ON MUIRGHEAS O'CONCANNON'S SLAB AT ABBEY KNOCKMOY, CO. GALWAY.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, July, 1896.]

‘The inscription was never completed; it is in the black letter, and runs down the head and shaft of an ornamental cross, carved in relief on a slab: it reads’ :—

**Hic : iacet : Mauricius : filius :
Maini : y Concheanaind : cum :
sua uxore.**

‘I.e. Here lies Maurice [Murrough or Muirgheas] son of Manus O’Concannon, with his wife.

‘The “y Concheanaind” is probably intended for the old form of the name O’Concannon or O’Conceannainn (as the “Annals” have it), as the sept of this name owned the district of “Ui Diarmada,” in the territory of Corcamoe, which lay in the north-eastern end of the county Galway.

‘A common Christian name with the O’Concannons, in olden times, was “Muirgheas,” of which “Mauricius” is probably the Latinised form. The name “Maini” (= of Manus) is doubtful.

‘“The Annals of the Four Masters” record the deaths of two Muirgheases, chiefs of their sept, one in 1037, and the other in 1105.

‘It will be noticed in the “rubbing” of the inscription that a broad stroke, each with three perforations, divides the words.’

COUNTY KERRY.

Ahnagragh Churchyard.

[From Miss Mabel Raymond Macintosh.]

The Burial place of
David FitzGerald of Adrivale
Erected by his sons
William, David, and Robert.
A.D. 1818.

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I.H.S.

Here lies the Body of
Edmond Loughnane of Knuck-
echagashill [*sic*], who departed this Life
July the 21st 1807. Aged 67 years.
Also his Son
David who dep^d this Life
August the 17th 1807 aged 32 years

Duagh Churchyard.

[From Peirce Gun Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald of Arms.]

'This parish is partly in the barony of Iraghticonner, but chiefly in that of Clanmaurice, and is on the River Feale, and is about six miles from Listowel. The Protestant church, which was a small plain structure, was built in 1814. It was demolished some years ago. This churchyard is very badly kept, and there are several heaps of the remains of old coffins to be seen. The following are the only inscriptions to be found':—

Here Lies the Bod^y
of David Neligan
who dep^d this Life
January 17th 1788 Ag^d
66 Years



Erected by
Mary O'Carroll to the memory
of her beloved husband James
O'Carroll who departed this
life May 24th 1850
May he rest in peace
Amen

(Vault)
Erected to the memory of
Charles Heringan
and his beloved wife
Mary Molyneaux R. I. P.
by
Rev^d John Molyneaux & Michael Heringan
1876

(Vault)
Errected by Robert &
John Stack for himself &
Posterity 1799



I.H.S.
Darby O'Carroll
Who Departed This
Life (broken) ber 14th 1767 Ag^d
18 Years.

This Stone was Erected
By Darby Keain in
Memory of his wife
Johana Keain who
Dep^d this Life May
the 29 1811 Aged 55 Y^{rs}



I.H.S.

This Tomb was Erected by
Daniel Brosnahan in memory
of his Son Denis who Dep^d
this Life July the 19th 1803 Ag^d
23 Years.



I.H.S.

Erected by Thomas
Molony in memory of his
Father Edmund Molony
who Dep^d Life April the 30th
1795 Ag^d 62 Yrs. &
Honorina his Dau dep^d
life April the 13th 1795 Aged 22 Y^r

Erected by Ellen
Stack of Skehenerin in
Memory of her beloved
husband Robert Stack
who died 4th October 1855
aged 55 years.

Thomas Connor Anno
Domini 1763 Aged 52
Year^s

Mary
Daugh^{er} to Mich^l
FITZ MAURICE depar
ted this Life Dec^{br} 9th
1839 Aged 16 Y^{rs}
R.I.P.
Amen



I.H.S.

Here Lieth the Body^s
by Mary Bleany wh^o
Depd this Life Anno
1784 Aged 32 and her son John
Kerby Dp^d 1799 Ag^d
9 Yr.

(Vault)

This tomb was erected by
Edmond Stack Octo
ber the 1st 1827.



I.H.S.

Martin J Costello &
Their Posterity Tomb

(Vault)

Patrick Stack Depart^d this Life May
24th 1808 Ag^d 38 Y^{rs}

(Vault)



I.H.S.

This Tomb Was Erected by Debora
Walsh of Meeninare in Memory of
Her Husband Robert Who Died
May 2nd 1852 Aged 52 years R.I.P
And For Her Family

Here Lieth the Body of
Mary the beloved Daughter
Of the Reverend Robert
Hickson who deParted this
Life on the 27th of May 1834
in the 15th year of her age

Kilmurry Churchyard, Ballincuslane Parish.

[From Miss Mabel Raymond Macintosh.]

Here | Lieth | The Body of | John Walsh | of Kilmurry Who |
 Dep^d. this Life A.D. 1844 | Aged 78 years

‘ The remainder is under ground.’



I.H.S.

Erected in memory of | DENIS DALY | who died A.D. 1848 |
 And his Wife Catherine | who died A.D. 1836 | By their children |
 PATRICK & DINNIS DALY | for them & posterity.



I.H.S.

This Tomb was Erected by | JOHN HORAN of Coom to the Me |
 mory of his Father David who de | parted this Life on the 14th day
 of | March 1826 Aged 85 years | Requiescat in pace.

COUNTY KILDARE.
Birtown Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ Two inscriptions on the Power table-tombs in this churchyard have already appeared on p. 139 of Volume II of the JOURNAL. They occupy the middle of the old church, which was a small one, as can be seen by the faint traces of the foundations of the building. Though this burial-ground is still in use, there are only five headstones bearing inscriptions. They read as follows ’ :—



I.H.S.

Here lyeth the | Body of Joan lea^{ey} | desased [*sic*] Ju^e
 y^e 19th | 1731 Aged 26 years | Also her Son Gr^y | Nol^{an}



I H S

Here Lyeth the | Body of Iohn | Leacy who [*sic*] |
 Departed this | Life y^e 13th of Sept^r. | 1744 Eaged | 14
 year.



I H S

Here Lyeth the Body of | Honor Lacey who | Departed
 this Life | y^e sixth Day of March | 1754 Aged 20 years |
 This Stone Erected | by Edmund Lacey.

‘ Head-stone broken in two ’ :—



I H S

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

This Stone is by Richard Scott
 Erected in memory of his Father
 Daniel Scott who departed this
 Life February the 3th [*sic*] 1795
 Aged 75 years. Also Sarah Scott
 Who departed this Life Nov^r.
 the 22th. [*sic*] 1798 Aged 27 years.
 Requiescant in pace Amen.



I.H.S

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

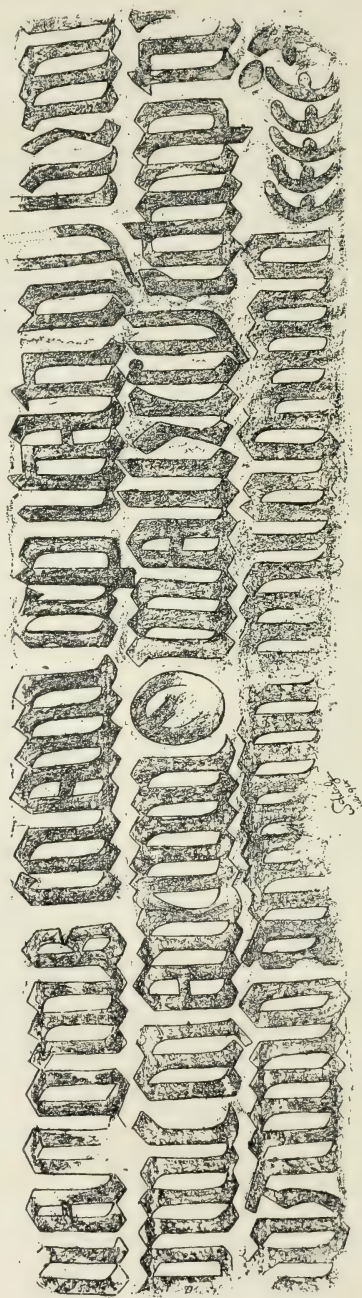
Erected by Edward Moran in
 Memory of his Father David
 Moran who dep^d. this life 28th March
 1825 Aged 63 years. Also his Daugh-
 ter Rose Moran who dep^d. this Life
 20th May 1825 Aged 19 years.
 Requiescant in pace Amen.

Kilkea Castle.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ On the opposite page is shown a rubbing of an undeciphered inscription on a limestone slab now preserved at Kilkea Castle.

‘ Many years ago it was removed from the sill of a barn-door belonging to a farm-building on the townland of Aghanure,



INCOMPLETE INSCRIPTION, OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY, ON A SLAB FROM NEAR ATHY,
AND NOW AT KILKEA CASTLE, CO. KILDARE.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

From a block lent by the County Kildare Archaeological Society.

situated between the Moat of Ardsnull and the town of Athy, in the County Kildare, and transferred for safety by the fourth Duke of Leinster to Kilkea Castle.

'The inscription is incomplete, as it commenced and ended on other slabs not now in existence, as far as is known. It belongs to the commencement of the sixteenth century, as the only portion deciphered is the lowest line, which reads :—

• • **Anno domini millessimo ccccx** • •

'The slab measures 4 feet in length, 1 foot in breadth, and is 7 inches thick. It is not unlikely that it may have been brought along with building material from some demolished structure in Athy, which is only two miles off.'

Leixlip Churchyard.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

'In the churchyard, on a large flat tombstone, surrounded with an iron railing, is the following inscription' :—

Sacred to the Memory of
Alex^r Lawe, Esq^r,
Who died 8th Jan^y, 1830, aged 79 years.
The remains of his revered Father
Rob^t Lawe, Esq^r.
& of his Mother, Martha Wrightson,
are also deposited here, both aged 79 years.
This memorial was erected in testimony
of respect to the Memory of Alex^r Lawe
by his affectionate wife.

Monasterevin (Protestant) Churchyard.

[Contributed by Mrs. Wheble, and copied by
Mr. James O'Neill.]

'Headstones' :—

Rich^d Hetherington died | the 25th of May 1798 Ag^d 22.
Mary Hetherington died | the 28th of May 1821, Ag^d 82.

'The above dec^d (R.H.) was a loyalist and fell in the Rebellion. There is a device of a soldier or yeoman carved on top of stone.'

Edward Kinsley died | 4th Apl 1814 aged 40 years | He
lived beloved and died regret^{ted} | Also his wife Marg^t
Kinsley | Who depart^d this life May 5th | 1817 Aged 40
years.

George Snead who depart^d this life the 10th of December |
1773 Aged 22 years |

Beneath this Tomb are deposited
The remains of John Gosselin Second
Son of Thomas Gosselin of Dunmore
House Co. Cavan Esq he departed
This life 24th October, 1830

Also those of Frances Gosselin
Wife of the said Thomas Gosselin She
departed this life 8th of August 1831
She was a Woman of a peculiarly
Amiable character much beloved and
respected by all who knew her and
in death much regretted.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

In Sure and Certain hope
of a blessed resurrection unto eternal life
Was deposited here the Mortal Body
of Nich^s Gosselin, Esq.
late of Portarlington
Who died on the 16th September 1825
in the 87th year of his age.
This Stone is Erected
by his Children
As a Small tribute of respect
to the memory
of one of the best of
Fathers.

Also Alice Gosselin (alias Scott) Wife of the
above mentioned Nicholas Who died on the
4th day of April 1825 Looking forward to a
blessed Immortality through the merits of the
Redeemer And on the 1st day of May following
their Granddaughter Anne Gosselin dau^r
of Tho^s Gosselin of Dunmore co. of Cavan
Esq^r being Suddenly called away in the
bloom of youth aged 16 years
Here also lie the remains of
Arthur Goslin, Esq^r
Son of the above Nicholas Goslin
Who died March 1856 aged 73 years

‘ Tombstone ’ :—

Here lyes the body of William
 Goslin who departed this life
 the 23^d day of March 1732
 In the 59th year of his age
 Also the Body of Mary his
 Wife who departed this life
 7th day of October 1736
 & in the 66th year of her age
 Here lieth the Body of
 John Goslin who depart
 ed this life the 6th day of
 May in the year of our
 Lord 1778 Aged 70 years

‘ Headstones ’ :—

Erected | by Peter Cox in the | mory of his Daught^{er} |
 Catherine She Depart^d | This Life April the 16 | 1786
 Aged 4 years

This Stone Erect^d by Geor^{ge} | Reynolds in Memory of
 his | Mother Alley Reynolds Who | Dep^d this life May
 the 15 1795 | Aged 54 years Alto Elizabeth | Reynolds
 who dep^d this life | Feb^y the 28 1810 Aged 28 yrs.

Erected to the Memory | of Mr Lewis Morgan | Who
 Dep^d this life 16th | of June 1821 in the 74th | Year of
 his age.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Irving [on one side]. 1853 [on the opposite].

‘ Muriel Tablet inside Church ’ :—

Sacred
 To the Memory of
 Agnes
 Relict of the Late
 James Cleghorn Esq^r M.D.
 of the City of Dublin
 Who departed this life
 on the 16th day of July
 Anno Domini
 1860
 In the 87th year of
 Her Age.

“ Waiting for the adoption,
to wit, the redemption of our body”

Romans 8-23

“ In hope of eternal life.”

“ I am the resurrection
And the life.”

‘ Tombstone ’ :—

Here Lyeth the Body | of Thomas Christian | Who
Departed this life | the 23rd day of July in | the Year
of our Lord | 1755 Aged 52 years | Also the Body of
John Chris | tian Son of Thomas Christian | of the
City of Dublin and Great | Grand Son of the above
Thomas | Christian Born 25 October 1806 | Died 1st
April 1810.

The Tomb of
Thomas Somerville Fleming
of Derrylea .

‘ Right side ’ :

In Memory of
Thomas Somerville Fleming Born 15th of Augst 1797. And Died 22
of January 1858
Also Their Son
Beecher Pitcairn Fleming J.P. Born Oct 19th 1832 accidentally
Drowned May 28th 1879
For if we believe that Jesus Died and Rose Again Even so them also
Which Sleep in Jesus Will God bring With Him. Thess. IV Chap.
XIV. verse.

‘ Left side ’ :—

Also His Wife
Dame (?) Mary Frances
Born 5th July 1802 Died 13th December 1874
And Now Lord What Wait I for ?
Truly my Hope is Ever In Thee
Psalm 39. 7.

‘ Headstones ’ :—

Alathea Fox born the 15th | of Febury 1791 died the
12th | of August 1792 Edw^d Fox | Born the 24 of March
1793 | died the 23 of October 1793 | This Stone
erected by their affectionate Father

Here lyeth the Body of | John Hutchinson who Dep^d |
this life Febr^y 17th 1796 | Ag^d 31 years.

Sarah Pike | Departed this life | March 9th 1823 | Aged
63 | Blessed are the dead | which die in the Lord |
Rev. 14. 13.

‘ Tombstone ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of Mrs | Mary Flinter who
Departed | this life the Firft Day of March | 1775
Aged 51 years | Here also lieth the Body of | Mr. Neb (?)
Flinter who Depar | ted this life the 30th day of | October
1774 aged 73 years

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by | Mary Anne Baskerville | in memory of |
her beloved husband | Rob^t Baskerville who | died June
11 1847 | Aged 56 years | Also his daughter | Anne
Baskerville | who died July 2nd | 1847 aged 21 years.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Here lies the Revnd Samuel Prefton
late Vicar of the Parish of Monasterevaⁿ
And Prebendary of Harritown in the
Cathedral Church of Kildare Who died
on the 2 day of July 1794 Aged 62 years
Also the Body of his only Son William
Prefton a Student Trinity College
Aged 19 years who died on the 27 of
October 1794
Also the Body of Margaret Preston
Wife to the Rev^d Samuel Preston who
Departed this life the 14 day of
September 1803 Aged 62 years

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of William | Vallance who departed
this life | the 29th of december 1799 Aged 84 | years |
Also here lieth the Body of James | Vallance Son of
William Vallance | who departed this life the 4th | of
August 1791 Aged 40 years |

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Erected by James Vallance of Emo | to the Memory of
his beloved Brother | Mr Henry Vallance late of
Clonaslee | who dep^d this life deeply regretted by all |
who Knew him on the 12 Jan 1837 Aged 45 years

This Monument is erected
to the Memory of
The Hon^{bl} Ponsonby Moore
And
Catherine his Wife
The latter of Whom departed this life
August 13th 1810 Aged 52 years
The former
August 11th 1819 Aged 90 years.

‘ Celtic cross ’ :—

In Memory of
Ponsonby Moore
Of Moorfield
Died 22nd April 1868
Aged 81 years
And Barbara His Wife
Died 15th September 1866
Also of
Captⁿ Frederic Moore
Brother of the Above
Died 27th October 1856.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Sacred
To the Memory of
James Trench
Second Son of
John Trench Esq^{re} of
Woodlawn Co. of Galway
Died March 25th 1832
Aged 22 years
“ We believe that Jesus,
Died and rose again even so
Them also which sleep in Jesus
Will God bring with him ”
His sorrowing Parents
Comfort one another
With these words.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Erected by Timothy Bridge as a
tribute of filial affection and respect to
the Memory of his Father

Timothy Bridge who dep^d this life
June 8th in the 60th year of his age
And whose remains lie buried here

Also to the Memory of his Mother
Mary Bridge who died the 13th March
1853 Aged 61 years

Erected also to the Memory of his
beloved Wife Eleanor Bridge
Who died the 7th December 1860
Aged 29 years

Also to the Memory of his dearly
beloved daughter Eleanor Bridge
Who died 29th May 1863 aged
3 years & 8 months

Here also lie the remains of the above
named Timothy Bridge
Who died 29th September 1883 aged 71
Requiescant in pace Amen

‘ Tomb ’ :—

To the Memory
of

Mrs Eleanor White who departed
this life November 1st A.D. 1848
Aged 78 years

In a well grounded hope of an happy
immortality through the merits of her Lord
And Saviour Jesus Christ

Erected
by her Sorrowing and deservedly attached
Husband Rev. William White
Underneath also are buried the
Mortal remains of the above named
Rev. William White who departed
this life the 5th day of January 1857
in the 88th year of his age
Blessed are the dead which die in
the Lord. Rev. 14c 13v.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Thomas Waldron | departed this | life the 4. of June
1844 | Aged 74 yr^s.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Henry Brown Esq, | Died 8th July 1846 | Aged 74 years

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Erected | in Memory of four infant children | of |
Maddison Wall and Harriet Fisher | August 1818.

Passlands Churchyard, and Parish of Monasterevin.

[Contributed by Mrs. Wheble, and copied by Mr. James O'Neill.]

‘ On a mural tablet ’ :—

As a Tribute of Gratitude and respect
This Tablet has been placed
By his Parishoners
To the Memory of
The Rev^d. John Robinson
R. C. Pastor of Monasterevan and Kildangan
Born June 24. 1767. Died Nov. 10. 1822.
An exemplary and vigilant Pastor
He entertained for his Flock
The Affection of a Parent
And acted as one in all their concerns
Of an apostolic Simplicity
And the most endearing Sweetness of Manners
He is followed to his Tomb
By the love and veneration
Which attended him through life

‘ Mural tablet ’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of the
 Rev^d Patrick Murphy
 Who for fifteen years was the beloved Pastor
 Of the United Parishes of
 Monasterevan. Kildangan. Nurney & Lacca.
 Devoted
 to the duties of the Sacred Ministry
 his uniform kindness. disinterested zeal
 And purity of Mind
 Endeared him to his flock
 Who have erected this Monument
 As a testimony of their affection towards him
 And a Memorial of His Christian Virtues. His Spirit
 Departed this life on the 7th day of July A.D. 1834. In
 Hope of a Glorious Eternity through the Merits of
 Our Redeemer
 Aged 47 Years
 Requiescat in pace.

‘ A mural tablet ’ :—

Erected by the Inhabitants of
 Monasterevan. Nurney & Lacca
 A.D. 1835.
 To testify their lasting regret for the Memory of
 the Rev^d. Charles Doran
 Who was for 22 years Parish Priest of this Union.
 This pious Pastor was distinguished for Simplicity
 And disinterestedness
 In eventful times his watchful prudence
 Guided and protected his flock
 Indefatigable learned and charitable in the discharge
 Of his important duties. He lived beloved by his Parishioners
 And respected by his neighbours.
 He died on the 16th of July 1810 in the 55th year of his age
 Rich only in good Works
 but Possessed of no earthly Treasure
 Requiescat in pace

‘ The old church here was demolished for utilitarian purposes by the late Dr. Comerford, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, and the only portions of the structure now standing are those supporting the mural tablet referred to.

‘ Tradition—father to son (living)—has it that the first interment in this churchyard took place in 1799.

‘ What are designated tombstones throughout these reports are simply horizontal stones, resting, or apparently resting, on the solid earth.’

‘ Celtic cross ’ :—

In Memory
of the
Very Rev^d. Philip Healy D.D.
Parish Priest of Monasterevan
And Vicar General of
The Diocese
Of Kildare and Leighlin
A Model Pastor
He shewed Himself an example of
Good Works in Doctrine
In Integrity, in Gravity
Titus 11. C. 7. v.
He died on the 2nd of June 1878.
Aged 86 years
May he rest in peace.

‘ Copy of Inscriptions on Mausoleum—a handsome structure—
dedicated to members of the Cassidy family.’

Sacred to the Memory of
Mary Cassidy Died 5 July 1839 Aged 80 years
John Cassidy Died 18 October 1834 Aged 78 years
Harvey Cassidy Died 17 March 1839 Aged 43 years
Robert Cassidy Died 3 July 1858 Aged 67 years
Anna Maria Cassidy Died 8 December 1877 Aged 33 years
Frances Mary Josephine Cassidy Died 11 June Aged 3 months
James Archibold Cassidy Died December 22 1890 Aged 62 years

Robert Cassidy Died 28 November 1867 aged 36 years
Eleanor M. Cassidy Died 23 March 1877 aged 84 years

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Daniel O. C. Wheble
Son of the late
James J. Wheble Esq.
of Bulmershe Court
Who died 31st May 1865.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

This Stone is Erected by | Bridget Donoher in Memory |
of her Husband Andrew | Donoher who dep^d this | life
Sept. 9th 1825 aged 59 | years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Here lies the Mortal remains of | Catharine Kenny who
departed this | life February 7th 1837 aged 59 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by William McDermott—in Memory of his
beloved Wife | Ann McDermott who departed | this life
the 4th day of May 1835 | Aged 40 years. Also her
child | departed same day. Also her | Father Denis
dep^d this life | Ap^r 11th 1857 | Aged 78 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by Mich^l Finlay | as a tribute of Gratitude |
and Respect to his beloved | Brother Thomas Finlay |
Who dep^d this life the 13th | of November 1827
aged | 28 years. May he rest | in peace Amen.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected to the Memory of Thomas | Mooney who
Departed this life | Nov^r 11th 1832 Aged 28 years | Also
of his daughters Eliza Who | Departed this life March
29th 1829 | Aged 16 Months And Catharine | Jan^r
6th 1832 Aged 6 years | This stone was erected by
his | Affectionate Wife Maria Mooney in | Grateful
remembrance of her | Husband and Children.

‘ Tomb ’ :—

Sacred | To the memory of the late Mrs Margaret Kelly |
Monasterevan Who dep^d this life Sep^t 13th | A.D. 1817.

Erected by her children in grateful | remembrance of
her many virtues.

Also to the memory of her Son Denis who | Dep^d this
life No^vr 28th A.D. 1815 Aged 34 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by James Peyton in | Memory of his Son
James | Peaton who deParted this life | december the
23rd 1815 | Aged 29 years | May he Rest in Peace | Amen.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected | in Memory of Mrs Margaret Spain of |
Monasterevan who died on the 19th July 1858 Aged
65 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Lord have mercy on the soul of | Elloner Kavanagh |
Who dep^d this life Octr. | 20th 1827 aged 52 years |
Erected by Patk Kavanagh.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Lord have mercy on the | Soul of Ann O’Neill Who |
departed this life March | 15th 1828 Aged 40 years |
Erected by her affectionate | Husband J^{no} O’Neill.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected to the Memory of John Molloy | Who dep^d This
life Dec^r 20th 1841—Aged 56 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by J^{as} Barry | in Memory of his Beloved | Wife
Bridget Barry Who | departed this life 3rd Septr. |
1822 aged 35 years | also his Daughter Margaret | Aged
3 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by Paul Kelly to the memory of | his Beloved
Wife Catharine Kelly who | Dep^d this life August the
15th 1839 Aged | 44 years also his mother who dep^d
this | life September 26th 1825 Aged 55 years | Also his
Father Who dep^d this life Octo | ber the 20th 1830
aged 74 years | Also the above named Paul Kelly who
died 28th Sep 1846 aged 51 years. Also their | Daughter
Julia Who died | 1st Jan^y 1846 aged 12 years.

‘ The four following inscriptions are on the same monument,
and are taken down from left to right ’ :

Sacred
To the Memory of
Mary A. Purcell who
died April 30 1864
Aged 74 years.

Erected by Thomas
 Lowman in Memory
 of his beloved Wife Mrs
 Mary Lowman as the
 last tribute which was
 left for him to pay to the
 Memory of his respected
 Wife, in her, the Poor have
 lost a friend who will be
 long deplored, She
 departed this life on
 the 3rd of July 1843
 Aged 74 years, May
 her soul rest in peace.
 Amen.

Here also are interred the above
 named Thomas Lowman Esq. who
 departed this life on the 22nd of
 April 1852 Aged 84 years.
 Requiescant in pace

To the Memory of George
 Lowman who dep^d this life
 Decr 1st 1826 Aged 27 years
 His premature loss is a great
 affliction to his Family and
 Friends. he was Religious
 Talented and promising
 This monument is Erected
 as a last tribute of affection
 and in commemoration of
 his virtues by his afflict^d Father
 Thomas Lowman.

Look down Blest Spirit from the realm above ;
 Accept this last sad tribute of our love,
 And even now our sorrows we resign,
 And loose our feelings to rejoice in thine
 May he rest in peace.

Sacred to the Memory | of Andrew O'Neill Esq, who |
 departed this life Octr. 31st 1816 | Aged 74 years. May
 he rest in peace | he Was distinguished | by the
 Sweetness of his | Manners and the Excel | lence of his
 heart. Kind | Generous humane and | a friend to the
 poor and | Afflicted.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected | By John Kirevan to the | Memory of his
 Mother.in.law | Elizabeth Gratten Who dep^d | This life
 Nov. 1st 1814 aged 60 years | Also his Father in law
 Henry | Gratten who dep^d this life | June 29th 1827
 Aged 68 years

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by Daniel Delaney in | Memory of his beloved
 wife Teres | a Delaney who Dep^d. July 27th 1842 | Aged
 40 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

To the Memory | of | Mary Hanlon | of Doneany | Who
 departed this life on the 10th | day of March 1838 | Aged
 74 years | Erected by her Children as | An humble
 testimony of | Affection And Respect | Also her Son
 Michael Hanlon who | departed this life 14 June 1844 |
 Aged 35 years | May her Soul rest in peace

‘ Monument ’ :—

Beneath are Laid the Mortal Remains of | Henry
 Harrington | Who Departed this Life the 28th of May
 1834 | In the 72 year of His Age

Here Lie the Remains of Two Children | Of the Above |
 Henry Harrington | Who Died Young | And His Eldest
 Son John | Who Departed this Life on the 11th
 February 1857 | In the 38th year of His Age | Also His
 Two Daughters Catherine Ennis who Died on 6th of
 September 1837 In The 34th Year of Her Age | And
 Ann Boylan Died on the 12th September 1845 | Aged
 24 Years | Requiescant in Pace

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Sacred | To the Memory of Patrick Dunne | of the Pass
 who departed this | life 23rd day of May 1835 | Aged 28
 years | Also his Brother Columbus Dunne | Who
 departed this life on the 4th April | 1837 Aged 27 years
 And their Uncle | James Dunne who departed this | life
 2nd of June 1837 | Aged 77 years | May they rest in peace
 Amen | Also their Mother Catherine Dunne | Who
 departed this life September | 28th 1840 Aged 70 years

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected | By Mathew Hyland | in Memory of his Son |
Mathew who dep^d this life | March 27th 1832 Aged 21
years | Also his Mother inlaw | Who dep^d. this life
March | 28th 1827 Aged 80 years

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by John | Smith in Memory of | his Mother
Ann Smith | Who departed this life | March 26 1816
Ag^d 52 | years | May She Rest in Peace.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected by | Andrew Whealon in | Memory of his
Father in law | John Doherty Who died on | The 12th
April 1846 | Aged 92 years | And his Wife Anne
Doherty | Who died on the 14th June | 1820 aged 50
years | Also their Son Edward | Doherty died on 10th
May | 1843 aged 36 years

And two of the above Andrew | Whealon’s Children.
John | and Mary who died young

Also his Daughter Anne Whealon | Who died on the
31st July 1855 | Aged 19 years

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Erected | By William Holligan in | Memory of his
beloved Father | John Holligan of Shindela | Who
dep^d. this life August 10th 1838 | Aged 77 years

Also his Mother Judeth Holligan | Who dep^d. this life
March 28th 1837 | Aged 84 years

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Memento Mori | This Stone was erected by Marcela |
Martin in Memory of her beloved | Husband Hugh
Martin Who Dep^d. | This life 16th of January 1840 |
Aged 57 years. An honest Man the | Noblest work of
God

Also in Memory of her Second husband | Patrick Kelly
who departed this life | March 31st 1867 aged 66 years |
Here also lieth the remains of Said | Marcella Kelly
Who died 20th October | 1868 Aged 68 years.

‘Headstone’ :—

Here lie the Remains | of John Finon who dep^d | this
 life March 25 1815 | Aged 6 years Erected by | James
 Finon in Memory | of his Son | Also his beloved Father |
 James Finoⁿ who Departed | this life Nov^r. 18 1818

‘Headstone’ :—

Erected by | Patrick Woodlock | in Memory of his
 beloved | Son John Woodlock who | departed this life
 July 3rd | 1825 Aged 7 years

‘Both inscriptions on same monument but on different slabs’ :—

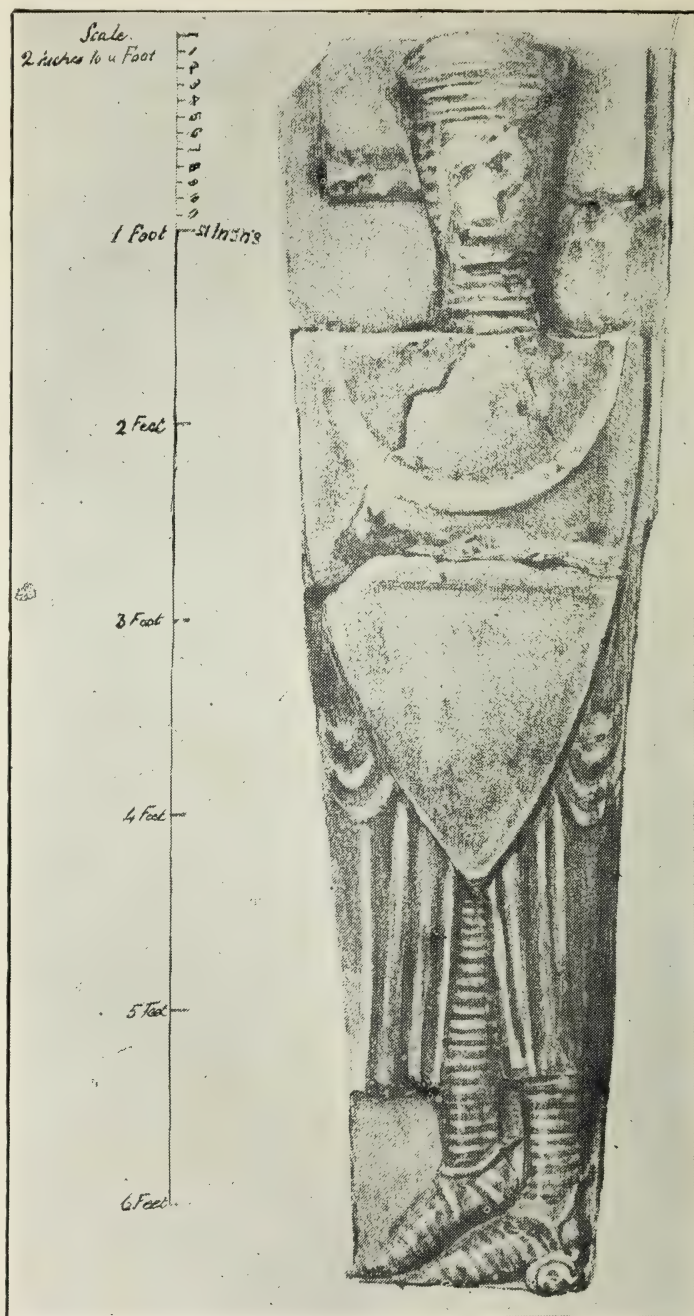
Sacred to the Memory
 of Charles FitzGerald
 Who departed this life the 23rd
 April 1828 Aged 1 year & 8 mths

The Lord gave and the Lord tak
 eth away Blessed be the name of
 the Lord
 Ere Sin could blight or sorrow fade
 Death came with friendly care
 The opening bud to Heaven convey^d
 And bade it Blofsom there

Here lieth the body of
 Anne M. FitzGerald Who
 departed this life the 2nd
 Day of March 1831 Aged 27
 years. May she rest in
 Peace. Amen.

Erected | by James Bourke | In Memory of his Son |
 John Bourke | Who dep^d this Mortal life | the 7th of
 August 1820 | Aged 21 yrs | Univerfaly lament^d by All |
 His Friends and Acquaintances | The Lord have Mercy
 on his Soul Amen | Not loft but gone before.

This Unique and lafting Monument
 Erected by Peter Gerrard
 In Memory of his beloved Wife
 Bridget
 Who departed this life december the 4th 1835
 Aged 50 years



AN EARLY THIRTEENTH-CENTURY EFFIGY OF A KNIGHT
IN THE CHURCHYARD AT TIMOLIN, COUNTY KILDARE.

[From a drawing by the Rev. William FitzGerald, formerly Rector of Grange Con,
Co. Wicklow.]

From a block lent by the County Kildare Archæological Society.

She's Dead but only Dead to this
 Sad deceitful World of ours.
 She's Gone to Share that Heavenly Blifs
 For which She Laboured her Mortal Hours
 Ah Well she felt thofe Paffing Scenes
 Thofe Empty Baubles that Mortals Cherifh
 Were but as Fleeting farey's dreams
 Which live the Night and at Morn Perish.

Timolin Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The illustration on the opposite page shows the effigy of a knight, which lies under a yew-bush on the north side of the Protestant church: it has been already referred to on p. 192 of the first volume of *THE JOURNAL*. According to Archdall's "*Monasticon Hibernicum*," a nunnery was founded at Timolin early in the reign of King John, under the invocation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for nuns of the Order of Aroacia, by Robert son of Richard, who placed therein his grand-daughter Lecelina. The effigy is supposed to represent him.

'The effigy slab is of limestone; it bears no inscription. A large shield covers most of the body; a "bar" crosses it halfway down. The upper half is occupied by a large "crescent" or half moon; but as the effigy is supposed to date from the end of the twelfth century, at which period coats-of-arms had not become permanent in families, these devices afford no clue to the identification of the owner.

'Robert, son of Richard, was Lord of Norragh (now Narraghmore, near Timolin), but his surname is unknown.

'This is supposed to be the oldest knight's effigy in Ireland.'

The Yew-tree Churchyard, Parish of Monasterevin.

[Contributed by Mrs. Wheble, and copied by Mr. James O'Neill.]

'Headstones':—

Erected by | James Behan | in Memory of his beloved
 Mother | Elizabeth Behan | of Mountrice | Who died
 February 22nd 1842 | aged 45 years | also his beloved
 Father John Behan | Who died April 5th 1850 Aged 52
 years.

This Stone is erect^{ed} | By James Cavanaugh | In Memory
of his | daughter Elizabeth | Cavanaugh who | died dcm
the 11 | 1793 aged 24 | also her Mother Bridg | et
Cavanaugh who dep^d | March 9th 1811 Aged 70.

Here lies the Body of | Andrew Foley who | Departed
this life | June the 4th 1789 | Ag^d 2 years Erect^d | by
Peter Foley.

Here Lyeth the Body | of William Conlan wh^o | Dep^d
this life May 12th | 1761 Aged 63 y^{rs} Also | Jiles Conlan
Dep^d May | 3rd 1769 Aged 69 y^{rs}

Here Lyeth the body | of Edmond Conlan | Who
departed this life | November the 24th in | The year of
our Lord | 1769 aged 68 years.

Erected by William Conlan of | Brooklin U.S. America
in Memory of his Sister Mary | Kavanagh alias Conlan
who dep^d | This life Feb^{ry} 25th 1859 aged | 30 years
also his Mother Judith | Conlan Who dep^d this life
April | the 21st 1864 Aged 85 years and | his Father
James Conlan who died | on the 19th of April 1866
Aged 77 | years

Here Lyes | The Body of | Thomas Ro | bok who D |
eparted thi | s life The 14 | Day of A | prel 1735.

Here Lyeth the Body of Patri^{ck} | Broughall who Dep^d
Sept^r 19th 1753 | Aged 75 years Also his Wife Mary |
Dep^d Mar 4th 1787 Age 73 | May they rest in Peace
Amen.

“ Headstones ” :—

Here lies the Body of Mat | hew Connellan who Dep^d
this life August the | 23 1795 aged 74 y^{rs} | Also his
Wife Judy Connellaⁿ | alias Conner, Who dep^d | Sept^r
the 25 aged 71.

Erected by Thomas | Braughall in Memory | of his
Parents October | the 7 1797 May they | Rest in Peace
Amen.

Here Lyeth the Bo | dy of Laurence Broughaⁿ | Who
Dep^d this life | May the 17th 1778 Age^d Ab^t | 42 years.

Here lieth the Body of | Brine Dunigan who | departed
this life 1739 Ad | ge 50 y^{rs}.

Erected by John Sheil | in Memory of his Father |
Laurence Sheil who | dep^d this life May 22nd | 1827 aged
55 years Also | his mother Elenor Sheil | who dep^d
this life Janua^{ry} | 26th 1816 aged 33 years May they
rest in peace Amen

Here lies y^e body of Paul | Dunn dep^d May y^e 1st 1763
Ag^d. | 22 years.

Here lieth the body | of Wat Malone who | Depart^d this
life the 16th | of Janu^{ry} 1776 aged 51 y^{rs}

Here Lyeth the Body of | Edw^d Malone who | Departed
this life June 27 | 1806 Aged 51 years.

O Lord have Mercy on | the soul of James Donaher^r |
Who dep^d this life June 6th 1803 Aged 78 y^{rs}

Sacred to the Memory of Andrew Dunn | of Mountrice
who dep^d this life March 9th | 1818 aged 72 years Also
his son Peter | Dunn who died April 10th 1811 aged 27
y^{rs} | Also his Son Rich^d Dunn who died | March 19th
1826 aged 48 y^{rs} | May they rest in peace Amen

This Stone was erected | by Tho^s Dunn of Lacka | in
memory of his Father | Maurice Dunn who Dep^d | this
life Nov^r the 3rd 1822 | aged 70 y^{rs} Also his Sister |
Mary Dunn who Dep^d this | life Sep^r 2nd 1812 aged
25 y^{rs}

Erected by Jn^o Murray | M^t Rice in Memory of his |
Wife Anne Murray who depard | This life Febru^y 24th
1824 aged | 56 years Also his Daughter | Catherine who
deprd Sep^r | 23rd 1821 aged 29 years.

Here Lies the Body | of Denis Dunegher.

‘ About 15 inches only of this headstone above the earth.’

‘ Tombstone ’ :—

Here Lyes the body of Edm^d | Son to Joseph Donichor
who | Died the 7th day of Sep^{tr} 1741 | in the 7th year of
his age.

Pray for the soul | of Rose Fitzpatric^k | who dep^d this
life | May 27 1777 Ag^d | 56 y^{rs}

Here lies the | Body of John | Fitzpatrick who |
Departed this | life April y^e 7 | 1721 Age years | 29

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Grannagh (or Granny) Castle inscription.

[Kindly copied by Mrs. Raymond de la Poer of Kilcronagh.]

‘ The inscription given below appears on a slab fixed to a wall inside the ruins of this castle ’ :—

The ancient Castle of Granagh in the barony of Iverk, in the county of Kilkenny is supposed to have been erected about 500 years ago it was formerly a strong fortress and the residence of the proud & puissant earls & Dukes of Ormond, who there held their baronial court Bred in all the pomp and splendour of feudal magnificence. This venerable fabric was in part demolished during the civil wars of unhappy Ireland, and the spoliating hands of the thoughtless neighbouring peasantry had nearly completed Its destruction when George Roche Esq^r

[Some lines are intentionally obliterated here.]

being desirous of preserving from total ruin the feeble remains of this once proud monument of the architectural skill of the ancient Irish. Caused the new wall on the other side to be built at a considerable expense and all the breeches in the old one to be filled up, under the superintendence of Edward Rorke a mason of the city of Waterford 24th December

1827.

Kilkenny, the Franciscan Abbey.

[From Colonel J. Grove White.]

‘In a recess in the wall of the old refectory of St. Francis’s Abbey (now a store in Mr. Smithwick’s brewery) there is a stone bearing the following fragment of an inscription in Lombardic characters’ :—

✠ ICI GIT RICARD

‘I.e., Here lies Richard’

KING'S COUNTY.**Ardnurcher Church.**

[From J. F. Fuller, F.S.A.]

Sacred
To the memory of
Ashton Bickerstaff Esqr
Formerly of Preston in
Lancashire, who departed
This life at Grenville in the
King’s County on the 14th day
of June 1853 aged 28

Droughtville, Parish of Drumcullen.

[From Thomas U. Sadleir.]

‘On an altar-tomb, enclosed with railings, in the demesne of Droughtville, is the following’ :—

Here lie the remains of
Thomas Drought Esquire, of
Droughtville Forest, formerly
Colonel in the Volunteers of Ireland.
He was the Proprietor and Planter
of the surrounding lands.
A kind and indulgent Landlord
The strenuous and steady advocate
of Liberty

As a scholar he possessed great
talents and information, by which
he oftentimes delighted his hearers.
Obiit 3 die junii A.D. 1833. Anno Aetatis 78.

Here also are deposited the remains
of Thomas, Caroline, and Charles, 3 of
the children of Thomas Drought. Intered
here according to his wishes.

Drumcullen Churchyard.

[From Thomas U. Sadleir.]

‘In and around the ruins of the Church are several tomb-
stones’ :—

I.H.S.

Here Lyeth the Body of John Egan | who departed this
life, August | ye 26th 1782, aged 22 years.

I.H.S.

Lord have mercy on the Soul | of Peter Daily, who
departed | this life August 8th 1799, aged | 16 years.
Erected by his Father | Dennis Daily.

Oh heavenly Father have mercy on the | Soul of
Wenefrid Feighery, alias Larkin | who departed this
life August 15th | 1773, aged 50 years. Erected by
her | husband John Feighery.

O Lord have mercy on the Soul of | Peter Troy who
dep^d this life | . . . 1815, aged 63 years

. . . James Coughlan
who dep^d this life July 24th 1785,
Aged 46 years.
Also his wife Margret Coughlan
who dep^d this life July 11th 1813,
aged 57.

Erected by their son
Michael Coughlan

Edenderry Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Protestant church at Edenderry was built in 1777. It contains some modern mural monuments, and one of the early eighteenth century to the Blundell family, which was discovered in, and removed from, the ruins of Monasteroris Church (formerly the Parish Church of Edenderry) in 1814. This monument consists of a white marble slab, bearing the following inscription':—

Near this place
 lyes burrid the Body of
 SARAH LADY BLVNDELL, Relict
 of S^R. GEORGE BLVNDELL barronet, &
 sole daughter & heiress of S^R. WILLIAM
 COLLY of Edenderry (who dyed y^e 25th of
 February 1701), and was a person of most
 Exemplary Piety and charity, to whose
 Memory this Marble is dedicated by
 her son S^R. FRANCIS BLVNDELL barronet,
 who with her Consent Marry'd two Excel-
 lent wives, viz^t., in December 1671
 VRSULA daughter of S^R. PAVL DAVYS,
 Secretary of State, Privy Councillor, &
 Clark of the Councill, who dyed in may
 1673 deliver'd of a dead child & ly's
 buried near her Father in S^T. AVDEONS
 Church; and in December 1675 He Marry'd
 ANNE the daughter of S^R. HENRY
 INGOLSBY, Barr: & Privy Councillor,
 who dy'd y^e 14th of Iuly 1705, & lyes burid
 by her Father in S^T. BRIDGE^T'S Church
 in DVBLIN. He had by her sev^{en} Sons
 And two Daughters, GEORGE, HENRY,
 CHARLES
 FRANCIS, WILLIAM, WINWOOD and
 MONTAGVE, ANNE, and SARAH

THE ABOVE GENEALOGICAL TABLET
 WAS SOME TIME BACK FOUND
 IN THE RUINS OF THE OLD CHURCH OF MONASTERORIS
 AND REMOVED TO THIS SITE
 BY MARY MARCHIONESS OF DOWNSHIRE
 AND
 BARONESS SANDYS
 THE LINEAL HEIRESS AND DESCENDANT OF
 MONTAGUE LORD VISCOUNT BLUNDELL
 1814.

‘The date, 25th of February, 1701, appears to refer to the death of Sarah, Lady Blundell. She was the daughter, as stated on the slab, of Sir William Colley, Kt., of Edenderry, son of Sir George Colley, Kt., of the same place, eldest son of Sir Henry Colley, Kt., of Castle Carbury, in the County Kildare, who was a Captain in the army of Queen Elizabeth. Sir William’s wife was Elizabeth, sister to Sir John Gifford, Kt., of Castlejordan, in the County Meath. Besides the daughter Sarah, he had a son, George Colley, of Edenderry, who married Eleanor, a daughter of Sir Dudley Loftus, Kt., of Killyann, and, dying without issue, his sister Sarah became his heir.

‘Sarah’s husband, Sir George Blundell, 2nd Baronet, was the eldest son of Sir Francis Blundell, created a Baronet in 1620, who had married Joyce, daughter of William Serjeant, of Walldridge, in Buckinghamshire.

‘Sir George’s grandson, Sir Montague Blundell, 4th Baronet, was created Baron of Edenderry and Viscount Blundell in 1720, and, on his death, without surviving male issue, in 1756, these titles became extinct. His daughter Mary married, in 1733, William Trumbull, of East Hampstead Park, Berkshire, and had a daughter Mary, who married the Hon. Martyn Sandys, and was the mother of Mary, Baroness Sandys, who married, in 1756, Arthur Hill, 2nd Marquis of Downshire, and by whom the slab was placed in Edenderry Church.’

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[Nil.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

St. Mary’s Cathedral.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

SOME OF THE OLDER TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS INSIDE THE
CATHEDRAL.

‘On the north side of the choir is a very large monument in black and white marble, erected by the O’Briens, Earls of Thomond. It is somewhat similar in style to the Cork and Ranelagh monuments in St. Patrick’s Cathedral in Dublin, and, like them, dates from the first half of the seventeenth century.



THE THOMOND MONUMENT IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL,
LIMERICK.

[From a photograph by Thomas Bernard, of Limerick.]

‘ On the base of the monument reclines Donough O’Brien, Earl of Thomond, who died on the 5th September, 1624; and on a tier above him reclines his wife, the Lady Elizabeth FitzGerald, second daughter of Gerald, 11th Earl of Kildare. Both the effigies are much broken. They are carved in sand-stone in the elaborate costume of Elizabeth’s time.

‘ Under the arching portion of the tomb, on a slab at the back of the tomb, is cut in incised lettering ’:—

THIS MONVENT BEING DEFACED IN Y^E TIME OF Y^E LATE REBEL-
LION OF IRELAND WAS BY HENRY Y^E SECOND EARLE OF THOMOND
OF ANEVE REEDIFYED AN 1678 IN MEMORY OF HIS MOST NOBLE
GRANDFATHER DONAGH O’BRIEN EARLE OF THOMOND, BARON
OF IBREACAN, PRESIDENT OF MVNSTER, & ONE OF HIS MAI³ PRI
VY COVNCELL, WHO HAVING DERIVED HIS TITLES FROM AN AN-
CIENT & HONOVABLE FAMILY SOMETIME FOVNDERS OF THIS
CHVRCH LEFT THEM TO POSTERITY MORE ENNOBLED BY HIS OWN
VERTVE FOR GIVING EQVALL PROOFES BOTH FOR COVRAGE &
CONDVCT OF HIS LOYALTY & WORTH HE WAS REWARDED BY Y^E
HIGH & MIGHTY MONARCHS QVEEN ELIZABETH & KING
IAMES WITH HONOVRS ABOWE Y^E NOBILITY OF HIS TIME.

‘ To the left of this monument, and high up in the wall, is a square limestone tablet bearing the name DONOH inscribed over a coat-of-arms, consisting of a chevron between three lions, all carved in relief. According to the Rev. James Dowd’s “History of St. Mary’s,” this tablet commemorates Donogh O’Brien, Bishop of Limerick during the latter half of the twelfth century to the time of his death in 1207. This, I consider, assigns to the tablet far too early a date.

‘ On the opposite side of the choir is a plain, limestone monument resembling an altar-tomb, which is said to have borne the robed and mitred effigy of a bishop, but of which not a trace now exists. Cornelius O’Dea was Bishop of Limerick from 1400 to 1426. On the front of the tomb is cut the following inscription ’:—

HÆC EST EFFIGIES REVEREDISSIMI VIRI CORNELII O’DAE
QVONDAM EPISCOPI LYMERICENSIS QVI AD MONVMENTVM
HOC NOVVM EPISCOPORVM LYMERICENSIVM AD
PERPETVANDVM MEMORIAM ET HONOREM TANTI PRÆSVLIS
TRANSLATVS FVIT VT HIC CVM FRATRIBVS SVIS REQVIESCERET
14 DIE IVLII ANO DOMINI 1621 REMOTVS AVTEM HVC FVIT
SVMPTEIVS NOBILISSIMI HEROIS DONATH COMITIS THOMONIE
TVNC HONORATISSIMI DOMINI PRÆSENTIS PROVINCIE MOMONÆ

‘ Translation from the Rev. J. Dowd’s History of the Cathedral ’ :—

This is the effigy of that most reverend man, Cornelius O’Dea, formerly Bishop of Limerick, who, to perpetuate the memory and honour of so great a prelate, was transferred to this new burial place of the Bishops of Limerick, that here he might rest with his brethren, on the 14th day of July, 1621. But his body was removed hither at the charge of that most noble hero Donat, Earl of Thomond, then the Most Honourable Lord President of the Province of Munster.

‘ In the north transept. Mural monuments ’ :—

THIS SMAL MONUMENT WAS ERECTED
BY STANDISH HARTSTONGE, ESQ^R, RECO-
RDER OF THIS CITY, IN MEMORY
OF HIS DEARE WIFE ELIZABETH Y^E
DAUGHTER OF FRANCIS IERMY OF GON-
TON IN THE COVNTY OF NORFFOLKE ESQ^R.
BY ALICE HIS WIFE THE DAUGHTER OF S^R AN-
THONY IRBY OF BOSTON, K^T. WHO DYED Y^E
5 OF IVLY 1668, AND LYETH BVRIED IN
THIS CHVRCH, WHO HAD ISSVE ELEAVEN
CHILDREN WHEREOF 7 ARE NOW LIVEING.

1677

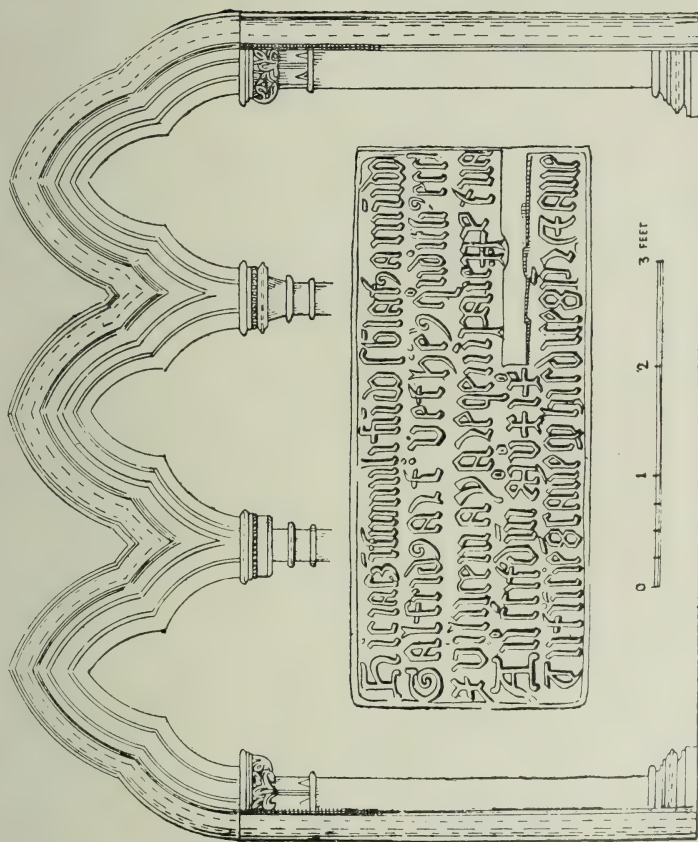
‘ Built into the back of a three-arched recess is a long slab, with a Latin inscription in highly-raised letters ’ :—

Hic iac̃z í tumulí fũdo s̃blat’ a mũdo
Galfrid’ art:ue the’ q̃ond ístí’ eccíe
xvi luce maya req̃eít í pace p̃petua
Anº c̃eít dñí mº vº xix

Tu tñsies cave qđ híc dices pr̃ et ave

‘ This is given in full in Mr. Dowd’s “History of St. Mary’s” thus ’ :—

Hic jacet in tumuli fundo, sublatus a mundo
Galfridus Artrue, thesaurarius quondam istius ecclesiæ
xvi luce Maya requievit in pace perpetua
Anno crucifixi Domini m cccc xix,
Tu transiens cave quod hic dices Pater et Ave.



THE GEOFFREY ARTHUR MONUMENT, 1519, IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, LIMERICK.

[From a drawing by Mr. T. J. Westropp, in the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland," consecutive vol. xxviii, p. 117.]

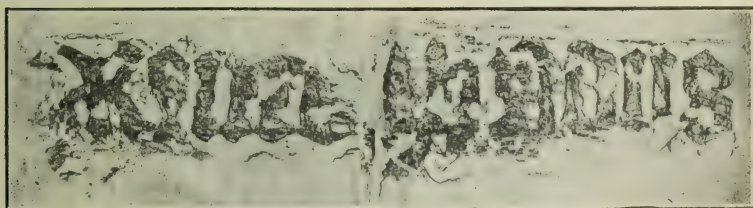
‘Translation from Canon Meredyth’s “Guide to the Cathedral”’:—

Here lies in the bottom of the tomb, withdrawn from the world, Geoffry Arthur, formerly Treasurer of this Church. He rested in perpetual peace on the 16th light of May, in the year of the Crucified Lord 1519. Thou who passest by take heed that thou sayest here a Pater and an Ave.

‘To the right of the last-named monument, and in similar lettering, is a mural slab, which Mr. Dowd states belongs “to a Prior of the Augustinians, whose establishment was also called Holy Cross.” The date he incorrectly gives as 1519, whereas it should have been read 1531.* With the exception of one word, the inscription is very legible.’

Hic iacet Rev dus iohes fox
quōdā pos sce crucis q̄ diē clausit
Extremū xxviii^o die mēsis augusti
An^o dñi m^o v^c xxxi cuī aīe ppiciet deus.

‘Mr. Dowd writes that the illegible word has by some been guessed to be “Reverendus,” but that it is too short for the space.



THE ILLEGIBLE TITLE ON THE FOX SLAB.

* See p. 55 of his “History of St. Mary’s.”

Can it be that the “dus” at the end of the illegible word is a “dns” or “Dominus,” a common Latin title with ecclesiastics? The translation of the inscription would then be’ :—

Here lies the Reverend (?) lord John Fox, formerly Prior (?) of Holy Cross, who closed his last day (i.e. died) on the 28th day of the month of August, in the year of Our Lord 1531; on whose soul may God have mercy.

‘To the left of the Arthur monument is a square slab in the wall (brought, it is said, from the chancel) bearing the following end of an inscription in large raised capital letters’ :—

LIE HAROLD
QVI HOC OPV
S FIERI FECERV
NT AN̄ DNI 1529.

‘The inscription probably commenced with :—

ORATE PRO ANIMABVS

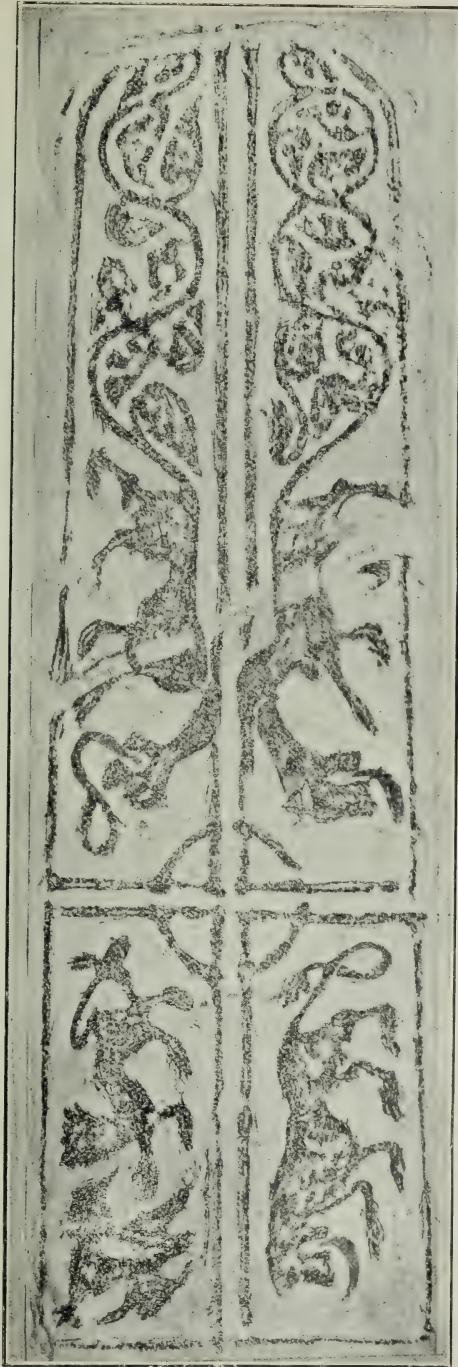
‘In what is now known as “the Arthur family Chapel,” which adjoins the north transept, there are several slabs and fragments of others laid in the pavement.

‘The most interesting one is a narrow brown slab bearing animals, foliage, and a cross, all cut in bold relief. According to tradition this slab, which measures 5 feet in length, marked the grave in the choir of Donal “more” O’Brien, King of Limerick, and founder of St. Mary’s (*circa* 1172), who died in 1194. It is not quite correctly illustrated in the Rev. J. Dowd’s History of the Cathedral, as the animals’* necks are not shown crossing over the shaft on the cross; this error also appears in our JOURNAL, vol. iii, p. 88.

‘Close to this slab is one of limestone, bearing down its length a black-letter inscription in four lines, which reads :—

Orate p aia thome creagh filií dauid q̃
obiit v die iuníí a° 1497 et p aia
uxoris ei’ et p aia petri creagh filií eor̃ q̃
obiit no° die maíí a.d. 1546

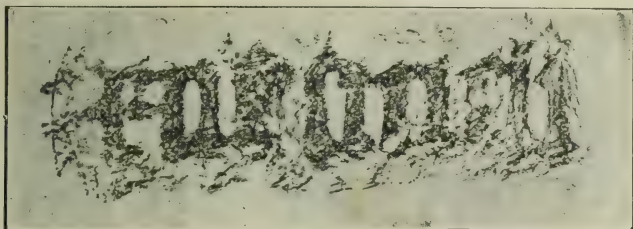
* Some think the animals are intended to represent the lions of the O’Brien coat-of-arms; such is not my opinion, as there is no attempt at resemblance to lions in these animals, besides which there are three other grotesque animals on the slab.



A SCULPTURED SLAB IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, LIMERICK.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, April, 1906.]

‘Unfortunately the name of Thomas fitz David Creagh’s wife is illegible. This inscription, as given in the Rev. J. Dowd’s



THOMAS CREAGH’S WIFE’S ILLEGIBLE NAME ON THE SLAB.

(The surname portion may be Striche, a Limerick merchant’s name in 1536.)

“History of St. Mary’s Cathedral” (with the exception of the first line), is utterly wrong.’

[ORATE]

‘Between this slab and King Donal’s is another Creagh monument on the pavement; the inscription is cut in high relief, and reads’ :—

**Hic tacet magister
andreas creag
h quondam
istius ecclesie
decanus**

‘Andrew Creagh resigned the Deanship in 1543; and was succeeded by Andrew Striche, who died in 1551.’

[ORATE] PRO · ANIMAB' · DOMINICI · · · ET · GENETE · CR

EAGH · VXORIS · EIVS

Arms of a Maltese

Cross.

IHS

EIVS [sic] · QVÆ · · · · · 28 NOVEMBRIS : 1632 ·

‘ On a fragment is a shield bearing two coats-of-arms, viz., on the dexter side, a chevron between three birds; on the sinister side, a chevron between three heraldic roses.

‘ The initials S R W appear above and at the sides of the shield.

‘ Upside down to the shield is cut in incised letters ’ :—

ANNA
FANING
VXOR EIVS
OBIT 13 MAR
CII . ANO . DOI
1634

D.O.M

Here rests | with several of his children | in sure and
certain Hope | of a Glorious Resurrection | WILLIAM
FERRAR | an honest man | and a good citizen | who
died August 25 1753 | aged 53 | Also Rose his wife |
who died September 1772 | aged 57.

HERE LYES THE BODY OF | MICHAELL M^CINERNY | WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE | FEB^{RY} 5TH 1732 AGED . . . ALSO
THE BODY OF HIS | DAUGHTER MARY MEADE | WHO DE-
PARTED THIS LIFE | 9^{B^{ER}} THE 13 1734 | AGED 23 YEARS.

‘ A coat-of-arms, quarterly; first and fourth, per pale indented argent and gules; second and third, azure lion rampant or ’ :—

Motto:—FIDES NON TIMET.

HERE LIES INTERE^D THE
BODY OF NICHOLAS RICE
ESQ^R COVNSSELLER AT
LAW WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 19 DAY
OF MARCH 1709 AGED
56 YEARS AND ALSO
THE BODY OF MARY
RICE HIS WIFE WHO
DYED THE 15 DAY OF
MARCH 1724 AGED
54 YEARS.

‘ Close to the above is a large slab bearing no inscription, but at the top end is a coat-of-arms—a chevron between three clarions for Arthur, and the initials P O A, 1649. At the foot of the slab is another shield, bearing a lion rampant, and the initials E P R.

‘A slab badly fractured’ :—

[Coat-of-arms—Gules, a chevron between three rests, or clarions,
or.]

EXPECTANS VLTIMAM
RESVRRECTIONEM HIC
IACET THOMAS ARTHVR
FITZ FRANCIS QVI . . .
HAC VITA MIGRAVIT
DIE 6^A IVNII AN. 1729
ÆTATIS V^O 76
VENIT HORA IN QVA
OMNES QVI IN MON-
VMENTIS SVNT AVDITE
VOCEM FILII DEI Jo. 5.
v. 28

‘The following are in the baptistery’ :—

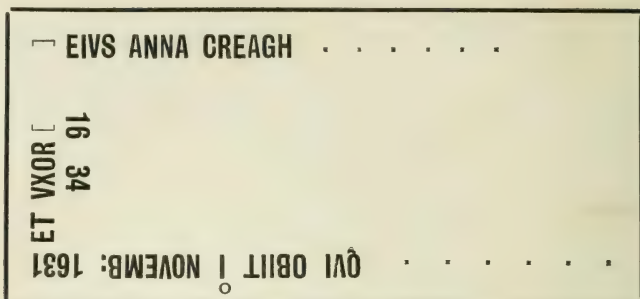
THIS TOMBSTONE WAS | ERECTED BY ELIZABETH | CORNS
ALS GOOD WIN | IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND | JOSEPH
CORNS WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE | FEB^R^Y Y^E 24TH 1747 |
AGED 59 YEARS.

JOHN RICE HIS TOMB
1761



I.H.S

THIS TOMB WAS ERECTED BY
BERNARD O'LOGHLEN IN
MEMORY OF HIS GRANDFATHER
BERNARD O'LOGHLEN WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE 24
1708 AGED 65 YEARS
AS ALLSOE HIS FATHER MORGAN
O'LOGHLEN WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE Y^E 10TH OF AUGUST 17·2 AGED
58 YEARS.
HERE [UNDER LYE]TH ALLSOE
THE ERECTOR OF THIS TOMB
BERNARD O'LOGHLEN SON
VNTO MORGAN O'LOGHLEN
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
. . . 1741 AGED 31



‘In the following inscription many of the letters are conjoined’ :—

+
I H S

THIS TOMB WAS ERECTED BY PIERS | MERONEY IN MEMORY
OF HIS | MOTHER MARGARETT MERONEY | ALIAS CREAGH
WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE FEBRUARY 17TH 1706 | AND
ALSO OF HIS SON ANDREW | MERONEY WHO DEPARTED THIS |
LIFE IULY Y^E 24 1723 AND | ALSO OF HIS WIFE CATHERINE |
MERONEY ALIAS BROWNE WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE
DECEMBER | Y^E 31 1723. PIERS MORONEY | DEPARTED
THIS LIFE Y^E 10TH MAY | 1728 AND WAS INTERRED HERE |
BY HIS SON ED | MORONEY |
THE OMNIPOTENT GOD RECEIVE | THEERE SOULES AMEN |

‘In the chapel containing the effigy of Lord Limerick’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ALD^N. | PHILIP STAOPOLE
DECEASED | DEC^{BER} THE 4TH 1715 AGED 69 YEARS | ALSO
HIS WIFE IANE CREAGH | WHO DECEASED MAY Y^E 3TH [*sic*]
1717 | AGED 59 YEARS | HERE LYETH ALSO Y^E BOD^Y | OF
IOHN ROCHE SEN^R HIS | SON-IN-LAW WHO DEPARTE^D | THIS
LIFE 18 JANUARY 1760 | AGED 71 WITH AN UNBLEMISH^{ED} |
CHARACTER.

‘On the pillar near the south entrance into the cathedral :—

MEMENTO MORY
HERE LIETH LITTELE SAMVELL
BARINTON THAT GREAT VNDER
TAKER OF FAMIOVS GIFTES*

* Not CITTIS, as Mr. Dowd prints the word.

CLOCK AND CHIME MAKER
 HE MADE HIS ONE TIME GOE
 EARLY AND LATER, BVT NOW
 HE IS RETVRNED TO GOD HIS CREA
 TOR.
 THE 19 OF NOVEMBER THEN HE
 SCEST, AND FOR HIS MEMORY
 THIS HERE IS PLEAST BY HIS
 SON BEN 1698

‘Canon Meredyth, in his Guide to the Cathedral, gives the following inscription from a slab inserted in a column on the left of the choir, which I have overlooked. It reads’ :—

THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY
 WILLIAM YORKE TO Y^R MEMORY OF HIS
 DECEASED FATHER ALDERMAN
 WILLIAM YORKE, WHO LYES HERE IN-
 TERD : WAS THRICE MAIOR : GAVE ABOVE
 400^{LI} FOR BVILDING Y^R EXCHANG FREE-
 LY BESTOWED ITT ON THE CORPORA-
 TION : CONTRIBVTED TO Y^R BELLS AND
 CHYMES, WHICH WERE CAST AND
 SET VP IN HIS MAIORALTYES : WAS
 CHARITABLE TO THE POORE : CONSTANT
 TO HIS FRIENDS : DYED IN THE TRVE CHRI-
 STIAN FAITH THE LAST YEAR OF HIS
 MAIORALTY APRIL 1 1679 ÆTATIS
 SVÆ 42 LEAVING WILLIAM ROGER
 & IANE HIS ISSV BY ANNA THE DAUGHTER
 OF HENRY HART, ESQ^R.

THE GALWEY MONUMENT IN THE SOUTH TRANSEPT.

‘The following description of this interesting monument is taken from an account of it written by Mr. T. J. Westropp in the “Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland” for 1898, consecutive volume xxviii:—

‘About the middle of the fifteenth century, Edmund, son of Geoffry Galwey, and Margaret, daughter of Richard Bultingfort, erected a handsome tomb in memory of their relatives in the south transept. The monument consists of a low, cinquefoil arch, the cusps of which enclose triangular designs of foliage, while their points ended in leaves. It rests on octagonal piers of clumsy design, two on each side, and has a lofty angular hood richly crocketed and moulded, and ending in an elaborate finial. To each side a buttress with a rich terminal rests on a corbel adorned with a small angel holding a blank shield.

' Three armorial tablets are set in this monument ; the first, in the tympanum above the recess, has the letters " S.R.B." (Scutum Ricardi Bultingfort), and, below this, the arms, a fess engrailed with a label of five points in chief.

' The second, to the left, " S.G.G." (Scutum Galfridi Galwey). Arms, for Galwey—A cross, over it a bend, impaling a double eagle displayed.

' The third, to the right, " S.E.G." (Scutum Edmundi Galwey). The Galwey arms, impaling for Arture a chevron between three clarions. There are traces of dark-red and blue-grey paint on these carvings.

' Of a much later date is a tablet overhead ; it displays as crest the chained cat of the De Burghos. Arms quarterly :—

1st—Galwey. 2nd—A double eagle displayed.

3rd—Baltingfort. 4th—Ball's Bridge.

' Below it, in strangely combined capitals—

LVMNIA (*sic*) QVÆ LECTOR

TVI (*sic*) CERNVT (*sic*) HISCE IOHANI

MVRIS SCVLPTA SACRIS

QVADRAT INSIGNIA GALWEY.

[I.e., Reader, what thy eyes behold graven on these walls are the armorial bearings of John Galwey.]

' A long tablet is embedded in the back wall of the recess. The middle is much injured ; Ireton's soldiers are reputed to have defaced it out of hatred to Sir Geoffry Galwey, mayor of the city in 1652. It is most improbable that Puritans who spared the shields, and still more the figures, of angels on the corbels and the crosses on the sedilia, deliberately defaced an unobtrusive black-letter inscription which probably none of them could read. More probably the heat of a memorial lamp hanging in the recess injured and cracked the tablet. The inscription, which was figured from a rubbing and sketch, reads as follows :—

(Hic iacet in) tūb(a . . . vener)abilis (v)ir Ricardus

(Bultig)fort quōdā . . . civitatū lim(erici et)

Corragie q̄(obi)it Anō dōi mcccc

Hic iacet . . . venerabilis vir Gal(fr)idu(s)

Galwey quōdā civis (civi)tatu limerici Corra(gie et)

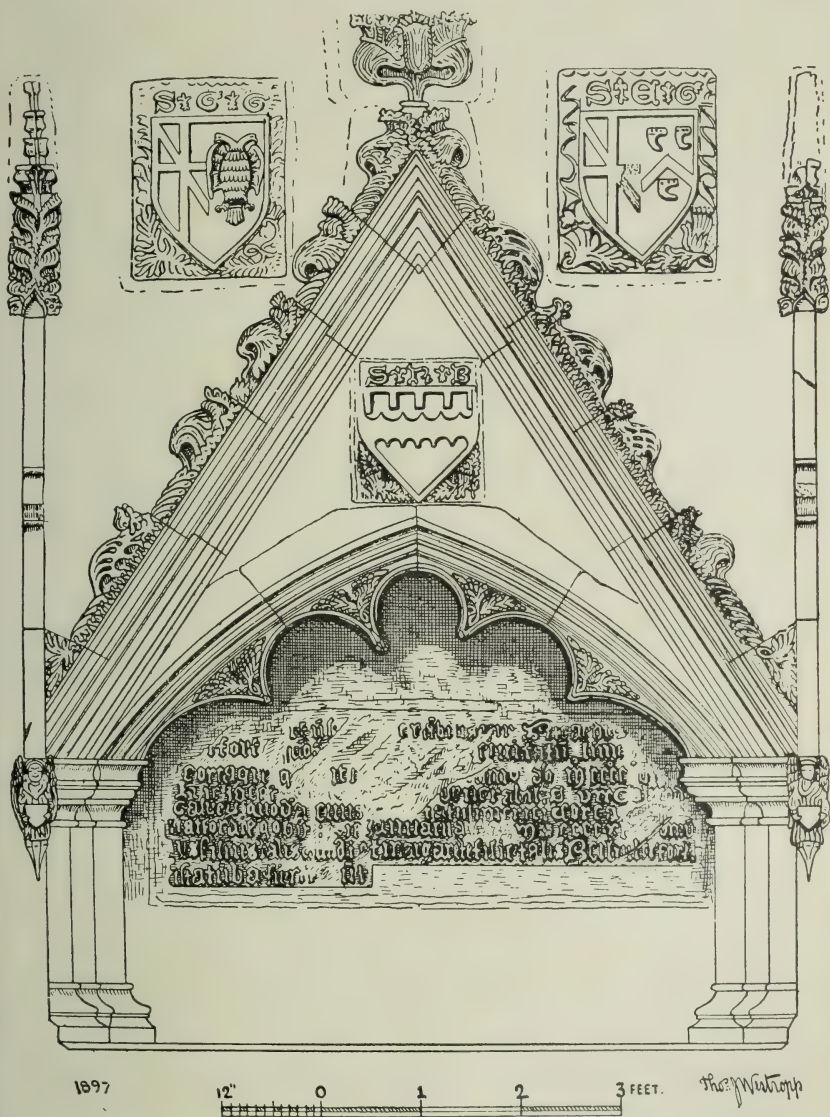
Uatfordie q̄ obit . . die Januarii Anō dōmccccxl . . (E)dmū

dus filius talis Ga(lfr)idi et Margarete filie talis Ric

ista tūba fieri (fecer)ūt.

[bultigfort

* Mr. Westropp considers this a sculptor's error for "Margareta filia." She was probably Edmund Galwey's wife.



THE FIFTEENTH-CENTURY MONUMENT OF RICHARD BULTINGFORT AND GEOFFREY GALWEY, IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, LIMERICK.

[From a drawing by Mr. T. J. Westropp, in the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland," consecutive vol. xxviii, p. 44.]

'The missing part in the second line is longer than "civis"; it may be "prepositus." In the third line the day and month are lost.'

'Mr. Westropp adds that an inventory of Geoffrey Galwey's goods was taken on January 5th, 1445, and his Will was proved seven days later, so that his death took place between the 1st and the 5th of January in that year; he had five sons, viz. :—Richard, Geoffry, Edmund, Walter, and William; the second son, Geoffry, was ancestor of the Galweys Baronets.

The Richard Bultingfort mentioned in the first half of the above inscription was married to Katherine Roche, who proved his Will before Bishop Cornelius O'Dea on the 1st August, 1406. The Will was dated the day after either the 1st or 8th of March (i.e., the day after the Feast of St. Senan), 1405.

Limerick, St. Mary's Cathedral Burial-ground.

[From Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald of Arms.]

'Last May when in Limerick, I noticed a tombstone in the yard of Messrs. O'Doherty & Sons, who have their Stone and Marble Works close to St. Mary's Cathedral. On inquiring how it came there, they informed me that it came from the Cathedral, and that it was given to them.

'As I was leaving Limerick that day, I had no time to make further investigations; but Dr Fogerty, R.N., one of our new members, very kindly took the trouble to copy the inscription here reproduced':—



I. H. S.

This stone Was Erected by
William Ryan in memory of his
Son Den^{is} Ryan Who depart^{ed}
this life may 10 1771 Age^d 18
years.

'I should add that it was stated that the tombstone was found 6 ft. underground while making a new grave, and that had Messrs. O'Doherty not removed the stone, it would have been broken up.* The attention of the Dean has been called to the matter. This is only another instance of how tombstones in this country are lost or destroyed.

* Through Mr. Mahony's efforts this stone has been replaced in the Cathedral burial-ground.

Limerick. St. Munchin's Churchyard.

[From Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald of Arms.]

Sacred to the Memory of Maria
Morgan Wife of John Morgan
Esq who departed this life on the
17th day of July 1831 in the th year
of her Age in the Blessed hope of
A Glorious Resurrection though [*sic*]
the Mercies of the Lord Jesus Christ

I. H. S.

Erected in memory of M^r Patrick | Corbett Nerissa
Corbett his wife & | their children Edward Eliza and
Nerissa Corbett | May they rest in peace.

This Stone was Erecte^d | by John Gubbins in | Memory
of his Son | Edmond Gubbins who | Dep^d this life Sep^{br}
14th | 1801 Ag^d 18 y^{rs} May he | Rest in peace Amen

‘On a Cross standing’ :—

In Loving Memory of
Ellen Louisa
Wife of Capt. H. N. McRae
Bengal Staff Corps
Born 29 Nov^r 1850
Died 21st Dec^r 1883

Also John Alexander Clarke
Infant son of the above

Thy will be done

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.**Derry Cathedral Burial-ground.**

[From Major R. R. G. Crookshank.]

‘The undermentioned tombstone stood in the churchyard of Derry Cathedral, close to the great window, but was, I believe, with others, built over when the chancel was restored by the late Dean of Derry—Dr. Smyly—which should not have been allowed at the time.

‘The name of Crookshank was closely connected with the Siege of Derry; and No. 2 window, in the Memorial Hall, Derry, is to one of the family—William Crookshank’ :—

Alderman John Crookshank of
This City. Died the 23rd of ~
January 1704 Aged 65 years
Also the body of John and
Robert sons to Alderman
George Crookshank and
Mary his wife. Who
Departed this Life the . .
Day of Jan^y 1744 Aged
55 years
. Elizabeth Crookshank
Alias Pitt Departed this life
. 0th of March 1762 Aged 96 years
Also the Body of Anne Crookshank
Her daughter who Died
February 13th 1765. Aged 65 years.

‘The Alderman John Crookshank mentioned in the inscription was Captain of the Train of Artillery during the Siege of 1688, and husband to the Elizabeth Pitt subsequently mentioned, who was of the same family as the extinct peerages of Chatham, Londonderry, Camelford, and Rivers, being descended from John Pitt (who settled in Ireland), second son of John Pitt, Clerk of the Exchequer *temp.* Queen Elizabeth.

‘Alderman George Crookshank was son to this John and Elizabeth Crookshank; and his wife Mary was daughter of Captain Robert Bacon, Alderman of Coleraine, and sister of Archdeacon Benjamin Bacon, D.D., of Tamlaghtard. The granddaughter of George and Mary Crookshank—Esther Kennedy—married Alexander Crookshank, B.L., M.P. for Belfast, 1776–83, and afterwards one of the Justices of the Common Pleas in Ireland, 1784–1800.’

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Taghshinny Churchyard.

[From the Rev. F. S. Stoney.]

• ‘Inscription on the Nugent monument, built into the outside wall of the church.

‘Coat-of-arms :—“ Ermine, two bars gules.”

‘Crest :—“ A cockatrice.”

‘Motto :—“ Decevi ”’ :—

This Monument
Was Erected
By M^r John Nugent of Killcur
To the Memory
of
His Beloved Brother
Thomas Nugent
Who died the 4th of April 1761
Aged 32 years
And Likewise His Sister
Judith Nugent
Who Died the 17th of July 1764
Aged 27 years
And also for a
Sepulchral Memorial
of
The Family

‘Inscription on Nugent tomb in the graveyard.
‘Nugent coat-of-arms and motto’ :—

This Monument Was Er^{td}
To the memory of John Nugent
Of the City of Dublin Esq^r
Who Dep^d this life on the 23^d
Day of Feb^r 1778. In the 45th
Year of his age, & to the
Memory of his Father Francis
Nugent of Colehill Esq^r &
His mother Sarah Nugent
Alias Hall, & for a Sepulchral
Monument of that Family.

COUNTY LOUTH.

Castletown Churchyard, near Dundalk.

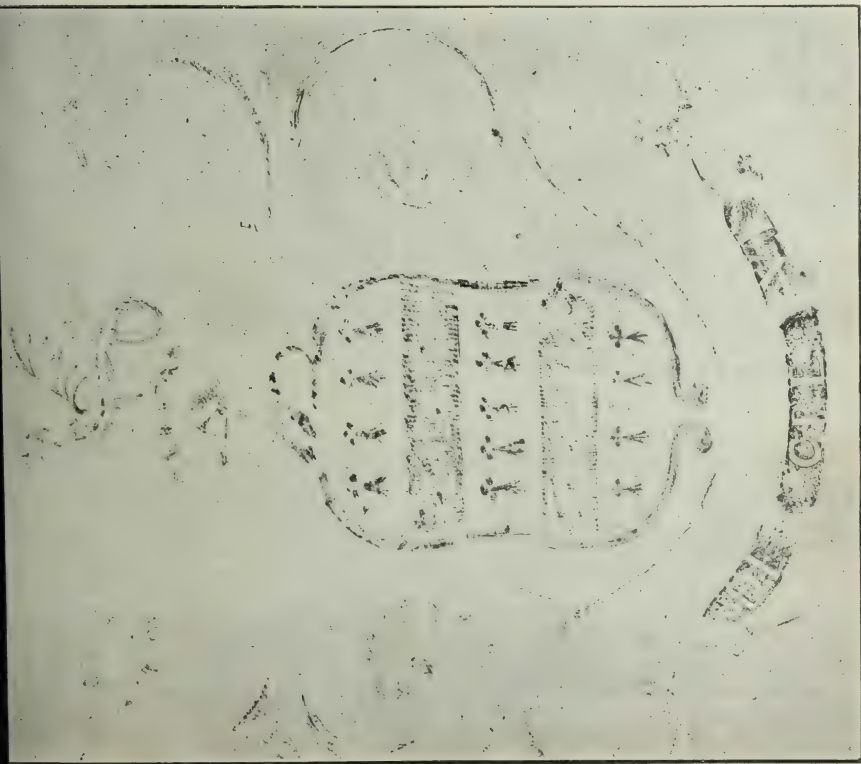
[From John R. Garstin, V.P.R.I.A., F.S.A.]

‘In the ancient churchyard of Castletown is a very interesting altar-slab still *in situ*, which has the following inscription, all in capitals, running irregularly along its four sides, E., S., N., W.’ :—

SIR WALTER BELLEWE PRIEST ERECTED THIS
ALTAR IN HONOR OF
SAINT IOHN BAP:
TIST THE FIRST OF IANVARIE ANNO DÑI 1631.



A SCULPTURED STONE WITH THREE PERFORATIONS.



THE NUGENT COAT-OF-ARMS.

In the Taghshinny Churchyard, Co. Longford.

‘The last figure of this date is now indistinct, but it is given as “1” in the MS. Ordnance Survey Letters, in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy; in D’Alton’s “History of Dundalk and its Environs”; and in the “Journal of the Louth Archæological Society.”

‘Apropos of this altar-slab, it may be worth noting that the mensa or slab of St. Nicholas’s Church in Dundalk, and of the Carlingford Protestant Church, are of stone.’

Dundalk—St. Nicholas’s Church and Burial-ground.

[Kindly contributed by Miss Vigors and Miss Chatterton.]

‘The chancel window was put up by Lord Roden in 1812, and is said to have been brought by him from Italy. It consists of twenty-three small medallions—squares and oblongs—set together in no order, with various pieces of coloured glass, apparently arranged anyhow; and it has a curious kaleidoscope sort of effect, anything but beautiful.

‘There is an inscription underneath one of the medallions, on the left-hand side—in very small lettering, which has already appeared on pages 524 and 525 of the second volume of our JOURNAL.

‘The top of the Communion Table is one of the few remaining specimens in existence of a stone slab; it is in good preservation, and has a wooden covering over it. Except for a bevelled edge on three of its sides, it is quite plain. The material is limestone.

‘The following are the inscriptions inside the church.

‘On the right of the chancel’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of
Anne Countess of RODEN
daughter of James first Earl of
Clanbrassill,

The days of her age were threescore years & ten
fulfilled
in drawing nearer to the Lord Jesus day by day,
& holding fast to the end
the blessed hope of everlasting life
knowing verily that in all things we must learn of Him
Her constancy and tenderness
as mother & daughter
have been seldom equalled & never surpassed.
Obitt 1802

Near this spot lie the Remains of James Hamilton, Earl of Clanbrassil | Viscount Limerk, Baron Clanboy, & Knight of the most illustrious Order of St Patrick, | He was born on the 23rd of August 1730, was married on the 21st of May 1774 to Grace | eldest Daughter of Thomas Lord Foley & died on the 6th of February 1798 leaving no issue | His disconsolate Widow who inscribes this Tablet to his Memory forbears to fill it | with superfluous Praise or useless Lamentations | May they who knew him best & loved him most praise him in their | future Living by a Remembrance of his Example, | and an Imitation of his Virtues.

‘Chancel, right-hand side, near the pulpit’ :—

Sacred

to the memory of

The Rev^d James Montgomery A.M.

who departed this life the 16th August 1803

Aged 76 Years

He was Rector of this parish 19 Years.

He was truly exemplary in discharging

all the Duties of a Christian

Minister.

He was Pious to his God

Just and Honourable to all men and Unbounded

in his kindness to the poor.

This Tablet

was erected by his affectionate Niece

M^{rs}. R. Reed of Ballymoyer

May the 20th 1809.

‘Chancel, right-hand side’ :—

This tablet

is inscribed as a small token of

filial affection by

Anne, Countess of Mayo,

to the memory of her beloved parents

The Hon^{ble} John Jocelyn

of Fair hill,

4th son of Robert, first Earl of Roden,

who died in Jan^y 1828, aged 59 years.

And Margaret

his attached wife

who died in April 1840, aged 69 years.

‘ Chancel, left side. Mural tablet ’ :—

To the Memory of
 THE REV^d ELIAS THACKERAY A.M.
 for fifty years VICAR of DUNDALK
 and RECTOR of CASTLETOWN.
 Unceasing in his exertions
 to render this church a suitable temple
 for the worship of his divine master
 untiring in his advocacy
 and support of scriptural education
 throughout Ireland
 foremost in originating and
 carrying out
 the several institutions in the parish
 and unbounded in his private charities
 The members of his congregation
 have erected this monument
 to evince their deep sense
 of his christian merits
 and sincere affliction for one
 who was both their MINISTER
 and their FRIEND.
 He departed this life 20th April 1854
 aged 83 years.

‘ Tablet in vestry ’ :—

ECCLESIA HÆC TEMPORIS
 ET BELLI INIVRIA PENITVS
 DIRVTA FORMA NOVA ET
 ELEGANTIORI INSTAVRATA
 FVIT ANNO CHRISTI 1707
 RADVLPHO LAMBERTO S.T.P.
 VICARIO
 HENRICO BVSH CVSTODIBVS
 GEORGIO LOW

TRANSLATION.

This church, utterly destroyed by the ravages of age and war, was restored in a new and more handsome shape in the year of our Lord, 1707, when Radulph Lambert, S.T.P., was Vicar, and Henry Bush and George Low, Churchwardens.

‘ In the churchyard, at the west end ’:—

Sacred
To the Memory of
Agnes Burns
eldest sister of Robert Burns
Who departed this life at
Stephenstown
on the 17th October 1834
Aged 72 years

Her mortal remains lie interred in the S.E. corner
of this churchyard.

‘ This inscription is on a high column with a draped urn.’

‘ In the churchyard ’:—

Underneath the remains
of Fairfax Mercer Esq.
of Fair Hall, who Departed
this life the 16th October 1790
aged 68.

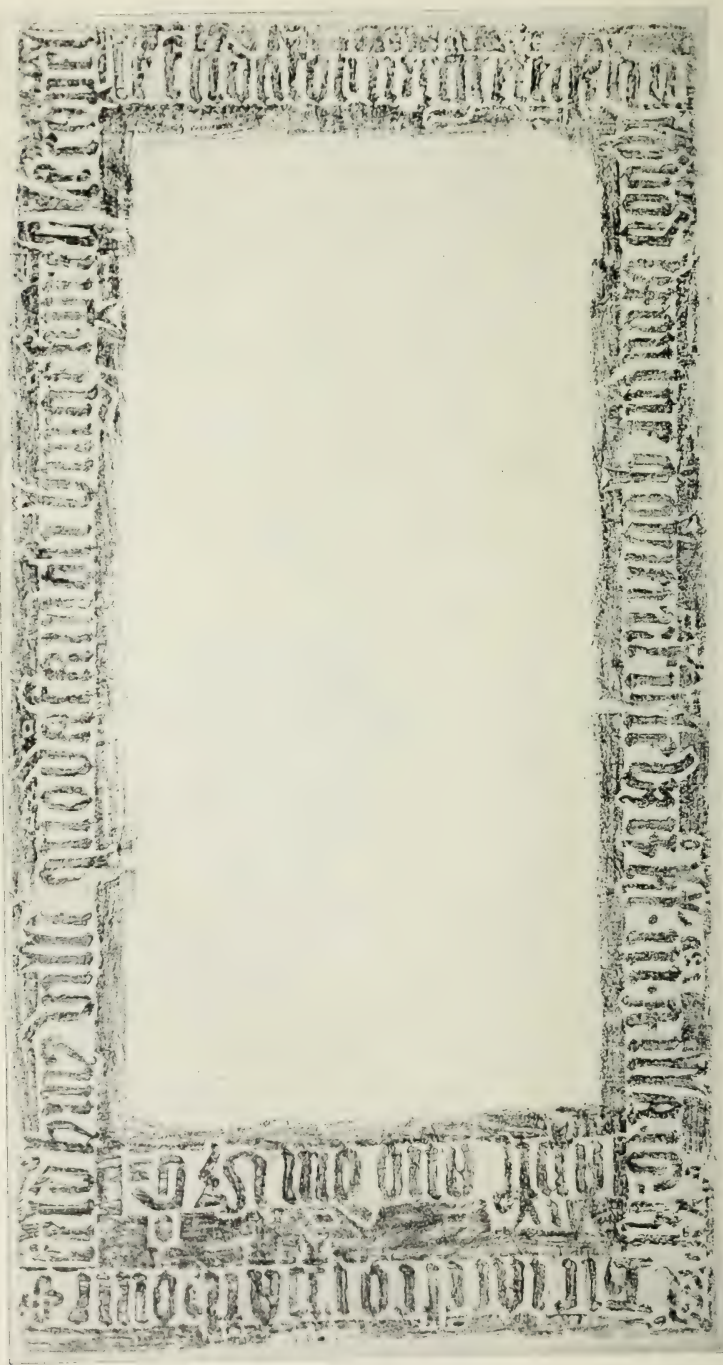
Here lieth the body of Stephen De Joncourt
who departed this life the 9th day of
April 1795, in the 80th year of his age.

St. Nicholas's, Dundalk.

THE FIELD-HOLYWOOD TOMB.

[From John R. Garstin, V.P.R.I.A., F.S.A.]

‘ When Messrs. D’Alton and O’Flanagan published their “History of Dundalk and its Environs” in 1864, they appended ten pages of “Topographical and Traditional History,” followed by a “Statistical Account of Dundalk.” Under this latter inappropriate heading is included an utterly inadequate notice of the ancient Church of St. Nicholas and its graveyard. Of the former they say:—“The church has little to recommend it save a richly coloured, antique, painted window, the unfading tints of which transmute the light of day into a glorious radiance, symbolic of the light of heaven”(!). This grandiloquent description is applied to a curious medley of glass, old and new, presented by one of the Earls of Roden on his being made a Knight of St. Patrick in 1816. The



THE THOMAS FELD SLAB, 1536, IN ST. NICHOLAS'S CHURCHYARD, DUNDALK, CO. LOUTH.

[From a rubbing by Miss Vigors and Miss Chatterton.]

“Statistical Account” gives a blundering copy and translation of a curious inscription included in that window, and of a tablet in the vestry. It spares only a score of lines to the “number of ancient monuments” in the churchyard, dismissing them as illegible, although the writers “took great pains to decypher them.” It notices only the slab and pillar in honour of a sister of Robert Burns, the poet; the Mortimer tomb, which, with that of Sir John Bellew, the “Memorials” published from Isaac Butler’s “Journal”; and the subject of this notice, which it thus describes:—

“Outside the vestry window is an old tomb erected in memory of more than one, as *jacet* and *corpora* indicate, but only one name is legible—Thomas Field. The words *presbyter* and *capella* [sic] *fundator* imply his sacerdotal character. The date is 1536.”

‘The tomb thus described is a large slab 8 feet long and 4 wide, lying flat on the ground, east of the vestry. The inscription, which is in Latin, is in bold Gothic letters 4 inches high, in relief. It commences at the end further from the vestry wall, preceded by a triquetra, runs round the slab, and returns in a second line along the end where it started, doubling it: all reading from within. The centre of the slab is plain.

‘This stone was not noticed by Isaac Butler when he described others here in 1744. It was perhaps then underground. The late Rector, Rev. Joseph Rainsford, D.D., finding it broken, had it repaired and mounted on masonry. Except as hereafter noticed, the inscription is clear—the date particularly so.

‘The following is from a rubbing made by Miss Vigors and Miss Chatterton. It shows the inscription as nearly as it can be represented by modern type, but space has been introduced to separate the words, which run without division in the original’ :—

Hic jacet corpa thome | feld hui⁹ ville
 qvōdā famosi burgeſi preſt [⁹ ēte
 (break)] capel | le fōdator nīrgreteqz
 holywod vxorz ſu | e q obierūt ille dr
 13^o kl m^{a i} et illa + 16^o + kl | apleⁱ año
 dñi 1536^o

‘There is only one capital letter, the initial **T**, not any to the names. The letters **i** have no dots over them. The marks of abbreviation are the usual — over the words, representing **n** four times and **m** once; **us** and **is** and **ue** are represented by the usual final flourishes. That which follows **v** in the fourth line perhaps completes the word ‘vere.’ Small vowels, **a** and **i**, are inserted over the line in an unusual way, perhaps to correct mistakes of omission, and **o** appears as usual at the end of the figures.

‘The inscription translated into English would be’ :—

Here lie the bodies of Thomas Field, formerly a famous burgess of this town, founder of this chapel, and of Margaret Holyvod, his wife, who died—he indeed on the 13th of the kalends of March and she on the 16th of the kalends of April—in the year of our Lord 1536.

‘The man’s surname would probably now be written Field. Amongst the Prerogative Wills in Dublin there is none of any Field, but three under Fell about 1790, and several of Field. In his “History of the County Dublin,” under “Fieldstown,” (pp. 394-9) D’Alton gives a long account of the family of De la Field. This family also gave name to townlands in the counties Meath and Louth—the latter in Ferrard Barony, at the part of the county furthest from Dundalk.

‘The wife’s surname was written in earlier Latin as “De Sacro bosco.” It would doubtless now figure as Holywood or Hollywood, both of which are to be found in the Index of Wills. A great family of the name was seated at Artane, near Dublin and Clontarf.

‘Neither Field nor Holywood appears in the “Dundalk Hearth-Money Rolls” of 1664, &c.

‘The description of Thomas Field is peculiar. “Famosus burgensis” may have some technical meaning like that attaching to “Rector magnificus.” It probably indicated the holding of some civic office—not merely that he was an eminent or “famous” citizen of Dundalk; but D’Alton’s description of him as “a sacerdotal character” is erroneous. He misread as “presbyter” a word which—occurring at the break in the stone—is not quite clear, but enough remains to show that the word is an adjective, qualifying *capelle*, and I believe it is “presente” (with long s) meaning “this here.”

‘Ware records (“Bishops,” p. 508) that, in the Parliament held at Trim in 1485, a chantry was confirmed to the Church of St. Nicholas, Dundalk, in honour of God, the Blessed Virgin, St. Nicholas, and St. Richard of Dundalk; and probably the chapel founded by the Thomas Field commemorated on this tomb was the latest one of many added, and formerly in St. Nicholas’s.

‘It is worth noting that husband and wife died within a month of each other. Also that the dates are given according to the

nomenclature used in the Ancient Kalendar of the Romans, which indeed derived its name from the kalends twice mentioned here to record the day of the month. These respectively correspond to what now (and then) were known as follows:—The 13th of the kalends of May = April 19th. If in the inscription “Martij” should be read instead of “Maij” that would = February 17th. The 16th of the kalends of April, on which the wife died = the 17th of March, next day but one to the famous “Ides of March,” and nearly corresponding to our St. Patrick’s Day. The use of this mode of recording dates is very unusual in Irish inscriptions—inscriptions in Irish seldom troubled about dates. However, in the present Anglican Liturgy, last revised in 1662, on which the Church of Ireland one is founded, this mode of computation is preserved as an alternative, though the printers often omit it from the smaller prayer-books. The name “bissextile” for “leap” year is derived from the repetition of the *sixth* of the kalends of March after February 24th.

‘The only doubt I have as to the reading is respecting the middle letter over the **m** which follows the “13th of the kalends.” It is between the small **a** and **i**, and in shape resembles a reversed figure 2. It is in an abbreviation for the Latin name of a month commencing with **M**, so the choice lies between March and May, which, being in the genitive case, would read, if not abbreviated, Martii (or cii) and Maii (whence our “May”), the final **i** being, as usual, furnished with a tail, making it in type **j**. The word in question cannot be “Maii,” so consequently must be for the only alternative; and the stone-cutter seems to have used the puzzling symbol under discussion as an abbreviation for the **rt** or **rc** of Martii, and the final **i** does duty for that letter reduplicated, as was not unusual.

‘This inscription has no prayer for the souls of the deceased, which is remarkable.

‘The Feld tombstone above described should be of great interest to the inhabitants of Dundalk, as it is now the oldest extant monument in that town.’

‘Another very ancient black-letter inscription was unearthed last year in this churchyard, and is now in the church porch, with a fragment also at the west door on which the word “uxor” appears.’

THE LAMBERT TABLET.

[From J. R. Garstin.]

‘Inside the church, over the Rector’s pew, is the Lambert monument, which is one of the half-dozen referred to, but not printed in

D'Alton and O'Flanagan's "History of Dundalk"—(statistical account, p.291). Expanding the contractions, it reads as follows':—

P.M.S. [= *Piæ Memorix Sacrum.*]
 Prope jacet
 Susanna Uxor Radulphi Lambert,
 S.T.P. [*Sacrx Theologiæ Professor*] Hujus Ecclesiæ Vicarij.
 Ornata fuit Pietate sine Fuco, Sincerâ
 Charitate sine Fastu Munificâ
 Ingenio comi et vivaci et Animo in
 Vtrumque sortem constanti: Mater solers
 & tenera; Vicina Benefica; ~ ~
 Uxor Fidelis Placens Blanda & omnibus
 Modis Officiis Charissima. Ad Cœlum
 Rediit (maximum sui Relinquens
 Desiderium) in Festo Sancti Pauli Anno
 Christi 1707, Nata Annos XL. Hoc
 Exiguum Amoris Indelibilis
 Monumentum Mœstissimus
 Posuit Maritus.

TRANSLATION.

Sacred to her beloved memory. Near this lies Susanna, wife of Ralph Lambert, Doctor of Divinity, Vicar of this church. She was adorned with unaffected piety, with genuine and unstinted charity, with a pleasing and cheerful disposition, and with a mind constant under all circumstances. As a mother she was careful and tender, as a neighbour kind, as a wife faithful, pleasing, affable, and beloved for countless acts of kindness. Leaving behind her a sense of deep regret, she returned to Heaven on the Feast of St. Paul [25th January], in the year of Christ, 1707, aged 40 years. Her sorrowing husband erected this slight monument of his abiding love.

'This monument, which is very quaint in appearance, bears a coat-of-arms. Some years ago it was painted in various colours.'

'Ralph Lambert was son of Mr. George Lambert "of the County Louth." He became a Scholar of T.C.D. in 1683, B.A. (apparently twice) in 1686, and B.D. and D.D. in 1701.

'He was appointed to the Rectory of Kilkeel, &c. (Down), 1701, and on 7th May, 1703, to the Precentorship of Down, and in the same year to the Rectory of Killallon, and to Kilskeery in Meath. He was collated in June, 1706, to the Vicarage of Dundalk, with five adjacent parishes, apparently by exchange for his Precentorship. He held it, however, only three years; and while there, his

I HEERE. VNDER. LYETH
 THE. BODY. OF. IOHN. MORTIMER. OF. DYND
 WHO. DECEASED. THE. 8. DAY. OF. MAY. 1634. VNTO. WHOSE. SOVLE. THE
 ALDERMAN. KE. ALDERMAN. LORD. E. H.
 VE. MERCIE. WHOE. HAD. TO. WY. ANO. DOMINI. 1634. VNTO. WHOSE. SOVLE. THE
 FE. IEN NT. B. [RADY.]

*A Coat of Arms,
 Mortimer & Brady,
 occupies the middle
 of the Slab.*

wife died, as this monument records. In the year after (1708) he was made chaplain to Earl Wharton, Lord Lieutenant; and in the following year he resigned Dundalk, &c., and was presented by the Crown to the Deanery of Down. He was thence advanced to the Bishopric of Dromore in 1717, though he had been censured by Convocation for a letter published by him. See Cotton's "Fasti," vol. iii. Thence in 1726 he was translated to Meath. He died 6th February, 1731, and was buried in St. Michan's, Dublin.

He married a granddaughter and eventual heiress of John Smyth, eldest son of William Smyth, of Rosssdale Abbey, County York, who settled at Dundrum, County Down, and was ancestor of the Viscounts Gort; and she was presumably the subject of this Dundalk inscription. See Chalmers's "Biog. Brit."

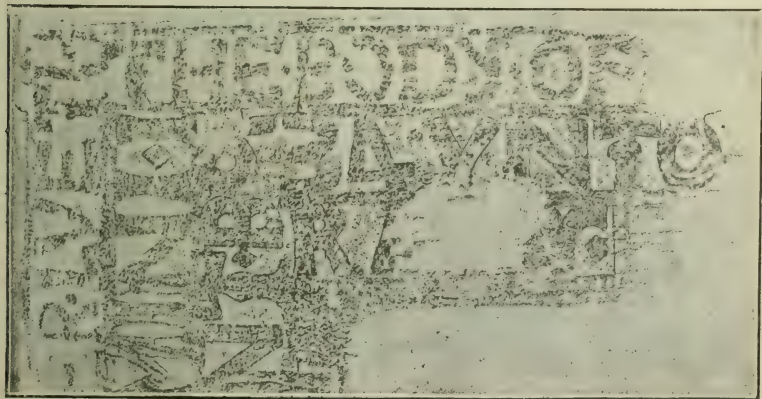
THE MORTIMER-BRADY AND THE BELLEW-NUGENT SLABS.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

THE MORTIMER-BRADY SLAB, 1634.

Lying in the eastern portion of the burial-ground is a very large slab, bearing an English inscription in Roman capitals round the edge in a double (and at one end a treble) line. The inscription appears on the opposite page. It was given on p. 449, vol. i. of *THE JOURNAL*, but therein contains a few misprints or errors.

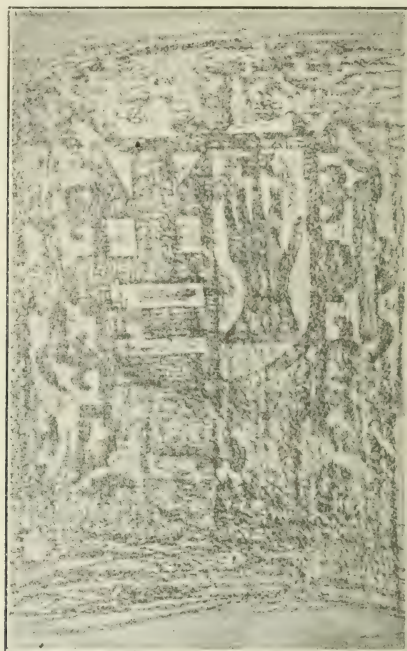
In its present condition the wife's surname is practically



THE CHIPPED PORTION OF THE INSCRIPTION ON THE MORTIMER SLAB.

illegible, and the "6" in the date of the year resembles a "5," owing to a chip in the stone.

‘The centre of the slab is occupied by a double coat-of-arms, surrounded by ornamental designs; but the whole device is so worn that it is barely traceable.



THE MORTIMER AND BRADY COATS-OF-ARMS IMPALED.

‘In the dexter half of the shield are the Mortimer arms (or what was intended for them), viz. :—

“Barry of six, or an azure, on a chief of the first two pallets between two base esquierres of the second, over all an inescutcheon argent.”

‘The sinister half of the shield contains the Brady coat, viz. :—

“Argent, a dexter arm couped below the elbow in pale, erect vested gules, the hand epaumée proper, in chief a mullet sable.”

‘In Ulster’s Office there is the following Funeral Entry in connection with the two individuals named on this slab’ :—

John Mortymer of Dundalke, Gent., sonne of Edmonde Mortimer of the same, Gent., departed this mortall life at Drogheda the seaventh of May 1634, and was interred at Dundalke aforesaid in St. Nicholas Church. The defunct tooke to wife Jen daughter of Thomas Brady of Drogheda, Gent., by whome hee

had issue 12 children, vidz.:—Patrick, Christopher, Richard, Anne, Elizabeth, Katherine, Mary, Margaret, & Ellen, & the other three died young.

The trueth of the premisses is testified by the subscription of the said Jen the Relict of the said John, whoe hath returned this certificat to be recorded in the Office of Ulvester King of Armes. Taken this 18th of September 1636.

‘There are two discrepancies in the Funeral Entry—(1) it gives the wife’s Christian name as “Jen”; on the stone it is JENNT [*sic*]; (2) it gives the date of John Mortimer’s death as “the seaventh of May,” whereas the tombstone states he died on the 8th of that month.’

THE BELLEW-NUGENT SLAB, 1588.

‘Close to the Mortimer Slab lies another slab, also with an English inscription in two lines running along the edges. It reads thus’ :—

THE O · WHOM · GOD · BE · M APPOINTMENT · AND · AT	ERCEIFVLL · THE · CHARDG · OF	[The remainder is quite worn away.]	AND · DAME · ISMAY THIS · MONVMENT · WAS	ERRECTED · THE · FOVRTH · DAY · OF · IVNE · 1588 · BY · THE NUGENT · HIS · WIFE · FOR · THER · BVRIALL · VNT
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‘The name of the husband is quite worn away; but, fortunately, it is preserved in Isaac Butler’s Manuscripts, now in the Armagh Library, which were written *circa* 1744, and therein it is given as SIR · IOHN · BELLEW · KNIGHT · (*vide* JOURNAL, p. 449. vol i).

‘The centre of the slab is unsculptured.

‘In connection with Sir John Bellew and Ismay Nugent his wife, there are two mural slabs bearing their coats-of-arms and inscriptions. One is on the bridge at Ballinacor in the County Westmeath, dated 1584, for an illustration of which see “The County Louth Archæological Journal,” volume i, number 2, p. 24;

and the other is at Duleek Abbey, County Meath, dated 1587, an illustration of which appears in our JOURNAL, vol. iii, p. 323.

‘The above-named Sir John Bellew (or Bedlow, as the name also appears in old documents) was of Bellewstown, the Roche, and Castletown, near Dundalk. The latter two places are in the County Louth, and the former near Duleek in the County Meath. His parents were Sir John Bellew, Kt., and Margaret, daughter of Sir John Plunkett, of Beaulieu, in the County Louth.

‘According to a pedigree in Ulster’s Office, Sir John of the slab was married three times—

- ‘1. To Margaret Plunkett, daughter of Oliver, 1st Baron of Louth.
- ‘2. To Janet Sarsfield.
- ‘3. To Ismay Nugent.

‘These wives appear to be given in the wrong order—that is, if this Janet Sarsfield* was the daughter of John, second son of Roger Sarsfield, of Sarsfieldstown, in the County Meath, as she died on the 22nd of February, 1597, according to a mural slab now in the ruins of Moor Church, County Meath (see JOURNAL, vol. iii, p. 325); and the order I would place them in is—

- ‘1. Margaret Plunkett.
- ‘2. Ismay Nugent, who was Sir John’s wife as early as 1571 (Elizabeth Fiant, No. 1,852).
- ‘3. Janet Sarsfield, died 1597.

‘Sir John’s Will, dated 30th October, 1598, is quoted in a County Louth Chancery Inquisition (No. 6 of James I, taken in 1614), in which, referring to certain lands, he states that they “are conveyed to the use of myself and my wife Dame Jennett Sarsfield during both our lives and to the overliver of us. . . . and for as much as the said Sarsfield is now dead and can take no benefit by the assurance,” &c. Referring to another disposal of lands, he

* Janet Sarsfield appears to have had six husbands:—

1. Robert Shillingford, Alderman of Dublin.
2. James, son of Sir Thomas Luttrell, of Luttrellstown, County Dublin, who died in 1557.
3. Robert Plunkett, 5th Baron of Dunsany, died in 1559.
4. Sir Thomas Cusack, Kt., of Lismullen, County Meath, died in 1574.
5. Sir John Plunkett, Chief Justice, of Dunsoghly, County Dublin, died in 1582.
6. Sir John Bellew, Kt., of Bellewstown, County Meath, died in 1600.

She was a sister of Sir William Sarsfield, Kt., of Lucan, County Dublin, and of Tully, County Kildare, ancestor of Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Lucan.

states it is to "begin after my death and the death of Dame Ismay Nugent, my late wife," &c.; but, as no dates are mentioned, it cannot be ascertained up to what period Ismay Nugent was alive.

'In a later Will, preserved in the Dublin Record Office, dated 14th June, 1599, he directs that "If I be buried in Duleke, I will that my well-beloved wyfe Ismay Nugent shalbe removed thither at my chardg;" this leaves the place of his interment doubtful; and if his wife Ismay was removed to Duleek from St. Nicholas's, Dundalk, this might account for the dates of their deaths not being cut on the slab.

'As far as I have been able to ascertain, the only clue to the date of Sir John's death lies in his last Will. He added a codicil to it on the 14th April, 1600, and it was proved on the 30th of the same month, so that he died during the second fortnight of April, 1600.'

COUNTY MAYO.

Ballinrobe Churchyard.

[Kindly copied for THE JOURNAL by Miss P. Knox.]

Here Lyeth Interrd y^e Rem-
ains of M^{rs} Elizabeth Browne
Wife of Dodwell Browne of
Rahins Eq^r Eldest Daughter
of the late James Cuffe of B-robe
Esq^r She Departed this life y^e
13 of March 1777 in the 44th
year of her age much lament^d
by all who knew her but
by none more than her Afflic-
ted Husband, she was an Affe-
ctionate wife, a tender Mother
a sincere Friend. Here Also
Lyeth Interrd the Remains of their
Beloved Daughter Elizabeth who
Departed this Life June y^e 5 1781
Aged 18 Years

[' This lady was the eldest sister of James, Baron Tyrawley. ']

Sacred
 To the memory
 of
 The Right Hon^r James Cuff
 Lord Baron Tyrawly
 One of his Majestys
 Most Hon^r Privy Council
 Late Barrackmaster Gen^l
 of
 Ireland
 Who died on the 15th June 1821
 Aged years

[‘James Cuff was created Baron Tyrawley of Ballinrobe on the 7th November, 1793; on his death without legitimate issue the title became extinct. He was the son of James Cuff, of Elm Hall, County Mayo, by his wife Elizabeth Gore, sister of Arthur, Earl of Arran.’]

Sacred
 To the memory
 of
 The Right Hon^r
 Sarah Baroness Tyrawly
 Who died on the 4th October 1820
 Aged——years

[‘This lady is not mentioned in Burke’s “Extinct Peerages” (1866 edition); Lord Tyrawley’s first wife, Mary Levinge, died without issue in 1808.’]

Here Lyeth the Body of Henry Cu^{ff}
 Who Departed this life on the 25th
 Day of August 1811 Aged more than 20 years
 This stone is here placed as
 A mark of loving Respect by his most
 Afflicted an^d Affectionate Father
 James Cuff Baron of Tyrawly

Sacred
 To the memory
 of
 James Cuff
 Custos Rotulorum and
 Governor of the County
 of Mayo
 And Colonel of the North
 Mayo Regiment of Militia
 Who died July 1828.
 Aged 51 years

Crossboyne Church.

[From Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster King of Arms.]

‘ The two epitaphs given below were copied by Lord Oranmore from tombstones in the chancel of Crossboyne Church ’ :—

In a vault underneath
lie the remains of
Jeffrey Browne
of Castlem^eGarrett, Esq^r.
who died March 12th A.D. 1755

Aged 91
In duty and gratitude
to whose memory
this Memorial was
Erected by his dutifull son
Dominick Browne.

In a Vault under this place
lie the remains of
Henrietta Browne
the much beloved Wife of
Dominick Browne
of Castlem^eGarrett, Esq^r.
and daughter of
Sir Henry Lynch
of Castlecarra, Bar^t.
She died August 8th 1755
Aged 24

Greatly lamented by all who
had the pleasure of
her acquaintance

COUNTY MEATH.**Kilmore Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ This churchyard lies between four and five miles to the north of Kilcock ; a small disused Protestant church stands in the middle of it. Into the outside of the south wall is built a very small stone bearing the following inscription ’ :—

HERE LYETH Y^e
INGENIOUS IOHN
O’HARA WHO
DYD A.D. 1746

'Fragments of well-carved ogee-headed windows lie about in the burial-ground. With the exception of one sixteenth-century slab, the tombstones do not appear to be of much interest; but I had not time to examine them, nor to find out if the little church contains any monuments, as it was locked up and all the windows closed with shutters.

'The single exception (mentioned above) is a slab which, in my opinion, is unique; it is dated 1575; down the centre is the outline of a plain cross bearing a small figure of our Lord crucified at the upper end; the date in Arabic numerals, 1575, is carved under the left arm of the cross; an inscription in several lines covers the remainder of the slab; on the left side and lower end of the slab it is in Latin, and the rest is in Irish. The whole inscription is in relief, the Latin portion in broad capitals and the Irish portion in neatly cut Celtic letters with rounded limbs; it is in a very fair state of preservation, though covered with lichen. The Latin inscription reads':—

NEMINEM CONTRISTARI MORTE D
EBERE CVM SIT IN VIVENDO LABOR
ET PERICVLVM IN MORIENDO PAX ET
RESVRGENDI SECVRITAS. ORATE PRO ANIMA
RVGER[I] MAC M
AHVNA QVI ME FE.

'Translation' * :—

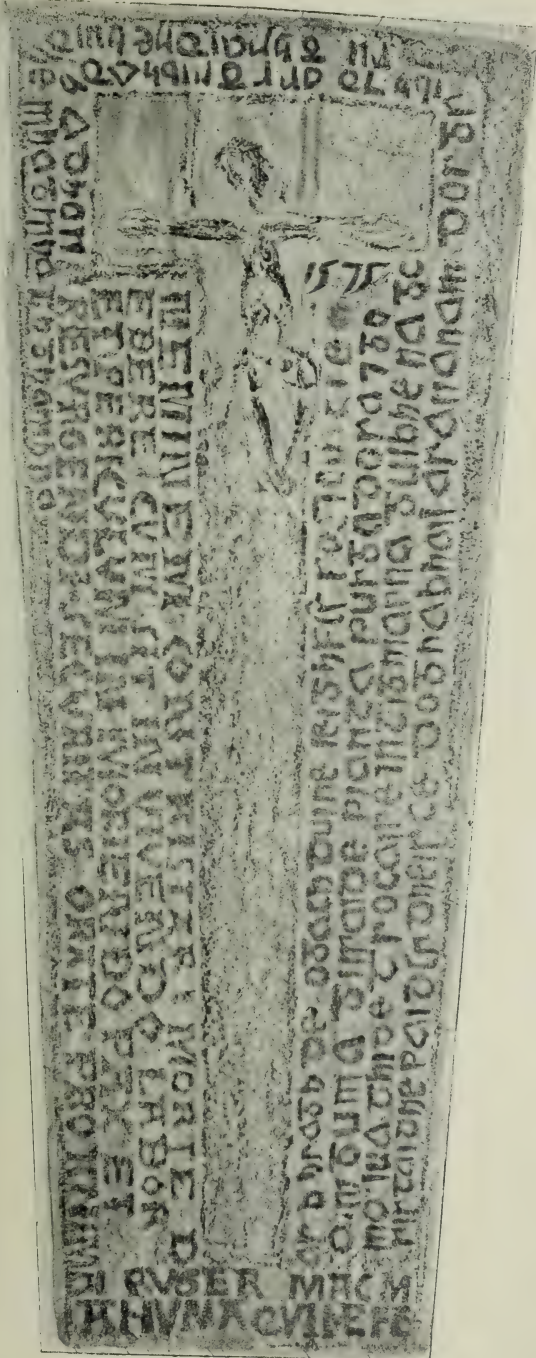
No one ought to be grieved at [i.e. rendered sad by] death, since in living there is labour and danger, while in dying there is peace and the assurance of resurrection. Pray for the soul of Rory MacMahon who made me.

'The Irish inscription fortunately is legible; it has been deciphered and translated through the combined efforts of Father Patrick S. Dinneen, and Mr. M. J. M'Enery, of the Dublin Record Office, to both of whom I return my best thanks for the time and trouble they took in adding this valuable information to the JOURNAL.

'The inscription' :—

Ar bhragh de o gach duine leighfeap ro 7 [tuigfeap]
o m guma gippaibde panta purgabopa 7 go
mo luathide tpoairpe in tighiarna guibhe na gc
pirtaibhe paibear dheirce do ghabhail ar an anam do rdp
ibh 7 dar rgnibhadh
aohon
pughraibhe buio
he mha3 mha3ghamhna.

* Kindly supplied by Sir Edmund Bewley.



THE RORY "BUI" MAC MAHON SLAB, 1575, KILMORE CHURCHYARD, CO. MEATH.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, September, 1907.]

‘Or in English letters’ —

As bhragh de o gach duine leighfeas so agus Tuigfeas |
o m guma girraide pianta purgadora agus go | mo
luathide trocaire in tighiarna guibhe na ge | ristaidhe
paidear dheirce do ghabhail ar an anam do sgr | ibh
agus dar sgribhadh | adhon | Rughraidhe buid | he
mhag mhathghamhna.

‘Translation’ :—

God expects from every one who reads this, and understands that the pains of purgatory are the shorter and the mercy of God the more speedy for the prayers of Christians, to offer a prayer of charity for the Soul of him who wrote this, and for whom it was written, namely Rory bui MacMahon.

‘Of Rory “bui” (or the yellow-haired) MacMahon nothing is now known; he was not a native of this southern part of the county Meath, as the territory of the MacMahons lay in the district of Farney in the county Monaghan.

‘The measurements of this limestone slab are :—In length, 5 feet 8 inches; in breadth, at the top, 2 feet 2 inches, at the foot, 1 foot 6 inches; in thickness, 4 inches.

‘In the Latin portion of the inscription, the Christian name “Ruger” should be in the genitive, possibly the missing “I” is worn away; as to the surname “MacMahuna,” Mr. M’Enery informs me that the final “A” is the Irish genitive form strangely introduced into the Latin.

‘Lewis in his “Topographical Dictionary of Ireland” (1837), under Kilmore, states that this slab was discovered by the then rector, Dr. Tighe Gregory.’

Rathmore.

[From Mr. Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A.]

‘In church’ :—

Sacred | To the Memory of | ELIZABETH HENRY | of
Athboy | Who Died 20th March 1843 | Also Her Sister |
ROSE FAGAN | Who Died 14th July 1854.

Erected by | John Sheridan, of Martinstown, | to the
Memory of his beloved wife | ETTY MAGUIRE SHERIDAN. |
who departed this life the 9th Feby. 1858, | Aged 63
years | and his Daughter ELIZABETH | who departed
this life 12th May 1857 | Aged 22 years.

Erected by | ANDREW O'REILLY | of Dublin | In Memory
of His Father | William O'Reilly | Who Died in 1844
Aged 77 y^{rs}. | Also of His Mother | Mary Maguire
O'Reilly | Who died 1853 Aged 73 y^{rs} | R. I. P.

‘ In churchyard ’ :—

Erected | by | RICHARD KANE | In Memory of his Be-
loved Father, | Mother, Sisters, and Brothers | Whose
Remains | Are Interred Beneath.

Erected | By Margaret Maguire in | Memory of her
loving | Husband George Maguire | Who Dep^{td} | 20th of
May 1793 | Aged 73 years much | regretted by his
Neighbo^{urs} | And acquaintances.

In Memory | of | Minnie Mullen | And Her Parents |
Also Her Brother John.

Erecte^d by Will^m | Laracy in mem^{ry} | of his broth^r
John | Laracy who died | August y^e 1st 1777 | Aged
40 years.

This Stone was Erected by | DENNIS DAILY in memory
of | his beloved son JAMES DAILY | who departed this
life July the | 12th 1816 in the 29th year of his age |
Also two of his children who | died when young.

This stone was erected | by James Callen of Moon- |
eystown in memory of his | beloved Father Owen
Callen | who dep^d this life May 6th | 1840 aged 76 years
Also | his Mother Margaret Callen | died April 6th 1837
agd (*sic*) 80 Y^{rs}. | Also his daughter Bridget | died
Oct 22nd 1837 Aged 3 y^{rs}.

Erected by

THE VERY REV. DR. SHERIDAN, O.S.B. DEAN V.G.
Sydney, N. S.W. Australia

In Memory of His Beloved Father

PHILIP SHERIDAN late of Martinstown

Who died 20th June 1857 Aged 76 years

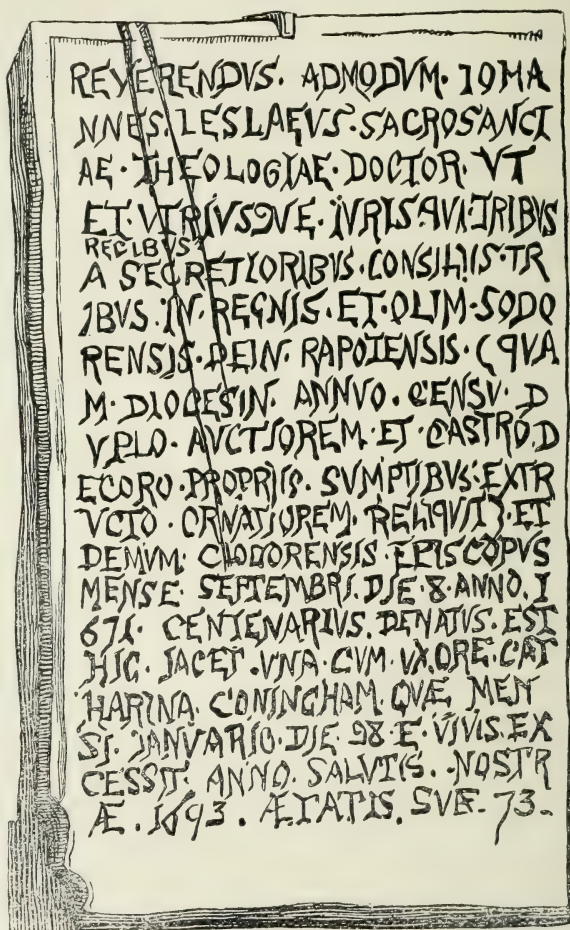
And of His Beloved Mother CATHERINE SHERIDAN

Who died 3rd June A.D. 1852 Aged 72 years

Sacred Heart of Jesus have Mercy on Them

Immaculate Heart of Mary Pray for Them

R. I. P.



THE LESLIE MONUMENT IN THE CHURCH AT
 GLASLOUGH, CO. MONAGHAN.

[From Shirley's "History of Monaghan," 1879.]

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Glaslough, Parish of Donagh.

[From Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A.] .

‘The following inscription (page 296) and illustration (page 145) have been taken from Shirley’s “History of the County of Monaghan” :—

‘The translation has been kindly supplied by Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, M.R.I.A.’

‘The Church of Glaslough is dedicated to St. Saviour, or St. Salvator. On a small stone on the south side is this inscription’ :—

1670

AND REBV
ILT IN 1763.

‘It is a small, substantial building; a large and handsome chancel was added by Sir John Leslie, Baronet, in the year 1874, beneath which is the vault of the Leslie family. The following curious inscription was half buried in the earth till raised in October, 1846; it is now preserved on the exterior north wall of the church’ :—

REVERENDVS . ADMODVM . IOHA
NNES . LESLAEVS . SACRO . SANCT
Æ . THEOLOGIAE . DOCTOR . VT .
ET . VTRIVSQVE . IVRIS . QVI . TRIBVS
REGIBVS
A . SECRETORIBVS . CONSILIIS . TR
IBVS . IN . REGNIS . ET . OLIM . SODO
RENSIS . DEIN . RAPOTENSIS (QVA
M . DIOECESIN . ANNVO . CENSV . D
VPLO . AVCTIOREM . ET . CASTRO . D
ECORO . PROPRIIS . SVMPTEBVS . EXTR
VCTO . ORNATIOREM . RELIQVIT .) ET .
DEMVM . CLOGHORENSIS . EPISCOPVS .
MENSE . SEPTEMBRI . DIE 8 ANNO . 1
671 . CENTENARIVS . DENATVS . EST .
HIC . IACET . VNACVM . VXORE . CAT
HARINA . CONINGHAM . QVÆ . MEN
SI IANVARIO . DIE . 28^{VO} E . VIVIS . EX
CESSIT . ANNO . SALVTIS . NOSTR
Æ . 1693 . AETATIS . SVÆ . 73.

‘ Translation ’ :—

‘ The Very Rev. John Leslie, Dr. of Divinity as also of Law, who was of Privy Council to three Kings in three reigns, and formerly Bishop of Sodor, then of Raphoe (which diocese he left increased with double the annual income and adorned with a fair castle, built at his own expense), and at length Bishop of Clogher, died, aged a hundred, 8th September 1671. He lies here together with his wife Catherine Coningham, who departed from among the living the 28th January in the year of our Salvation 1698 and the 73rd of her age.’

[From Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A.]

‘ In the “ History of the County of Monaghan,” by E. P. Shirley, F.S.A., M.R.I.A., at page 310, the following account and inscriptions are given; also the illustration here reproduced.

‘ The ancient church at Monaghan was the burial-place of the noble family of Blayney until the erection of the chapel at Castle Blayney about 1690.

‘ On page 242 it is stated that Sir Edward Blayney died on the 11th of February, 1629–30. He was buried on the 23rd in the church of Monaghan, “ with scuchions only, wthout silk workes or herauld’s attendance, by reasone the officers of armes were busied at the same time about the Countesse of Corke’s funerall (Catherine, daughter of Sir Geoffrey Fenton, who died the 16th of February, 1629–30, and was buried at St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Dublin, the next day. Her public funeral was on the 11th of March following).” The following is the record of his funeral, from the original in the Office of Arms in Dublin :—

“ Souldiers wth pikes and coloures trayled,

The poore 2 and 2.

Servantes to gentlemen that mourne.

Mr. James Moore’s servantes.

The younge Lo : Blayney’s servants

The Defunctes servantes.

The Defunctes two pages.

Steward and Cōptroller wth staves.

The Preacher.

Mr. Edward Blayney.

Mr. Thomas Blayney
the younger.



Mr. Ambrose Blayney.

Mr. Richard Blayney.

The younge Lord Blayney, alone.

(sic) litle Mr. Edward Blayney, and Mr. James.

Mr. Arthur Blayney and Thomas Blayney.

Two Groomes.

Souldiers againe as before.”

(“ Funeral Entries,” Ulster Office, vol. v, p. 165.)

‘Edward, Lord Blayney, was succeeded by Henry his eldest son, the second lord, who had been knighted in his father’s lifetime, and took his seat in the House of Peers, 14th July, 1634. It was this lord who, at the surprisal of his house at Castle Blayney by the Irish rebels on the 23rd of October, 1641, brought the news of that outbreak to Dublin. He kept the little fort of Monaghan with the 97th Foot until the fatal Battle of Benburb, in the County of Tyrone, in which he lost his life at the head of his men, fighting against O’Neill, 5th of June, 1646, and was buried at Monaghan. Dying in battle in troublous times, there is no account of his funeral in Ulster’s office: but the following entry on the death of his widow Jane, Lady Blayney, who survived till the year 1686, is not without interest:—

‘“The Right Honourable Jane, Lady Blayney (Daughter of Garrat, L^d Moore, Vis^t of Drogheda, and of Mary his wife, daughter of St. Henry Coley of the County of Kildare, K^{nt}) departed this mortall life, at her lodgings on the Merchants Key, Dublin, the twenty-second day of October, 1686, and was interred y^e twenty-sixth of the same month, in St. Michans Church in Oxmantowne. She was married to the Right Honble. Henry Ld. Blayney, Baron of Monaghan, son of Edward Ld Blayney and of Ann his wife, daughter of Adam Loftus Ld Archbishop of Dublin, and sometime Ld Chancellor of Ireland, which Edward Ld Blayney was son of John Blayney of Tregonog in Montgomeryshire. By which Henry Ld Blayney, Husband of the Defunct had issue six sonnes and six daughters, viz., Edward Ld Blayney eldest son, dyed unmarried, and buried in St. Martin’s Church, London. Charles second son, dyed young and buried in the Church of Monaghan. Richard, Lord Blayney, third son, who took to his first wife Elizabeth daughter of (John) Mallock, of Devonshire, and relict of (Hugh) Willoughby, by whom he had no issue. He took to his second wife Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Vincent, of London, Alderman, by whome he has had issue five sons and four daughters, viz. :—Vincent eldest son, dyed young and buried in London. Henry, now Ld. Blayney second son, Captain of a Troop of Horse in Ireland. Edward, third, and Thomas, fourth son, both dyed young, and buried in Monaghan; and William fifth son now Capn. of a foot company in Ireland. Jane, eldest daughter maryed to Blayney Owens, gent. Sarah, second daughter maryed Capn Morris Annesly, son of John Annesly, of Ballyshannon, Esq., who is brother to the Rt. Honblr the Earle of Anglesey. Elizabeth, third daughter is unmarried. Johanna Maria, fourth daughter dyed young and buried in Monaghan. The said Richard Lord Blayney third son of the defunct was buried in St Michans Church Dublin; Arthur fourth son of the defunct dyed unmarried and buried in Castle Blayney; Garratt, fifth son dyed at the Hague, unmarried, and

John, sixth son dyed at the West-Indyes, unmarried. Thomasin, eldest daughter of the defunct, maryed to Joseph Fox of Graige, in com : Tipperary, gent : by whome she had issue five children that dyed in their infancy and five now living." "Penelope second daughter maryed to Hugh Morgan of Cottlestowne in Com : Sligo, gent : son of Capt Morgan and of Bridget his wife, daughter of Robert Blayney of Tregonog aforesd : who was nephew to the first Edward Lord Blayney : By which Hugh Morgan the said Penelope had issue two children that dyed young and two now living." "The said Thomasin, eldest daughter of the defunct, was first maryed to Thomas Sandford, of Cantwells court in Com : Kilkenny, Esq., by whome she had issue ten children." "Mary, third daughter of the defunct, first maryed to Capt Henry Moreton of Newtowne in the Coun : of Meath, by whome she had no issue, she was secondly maryed to Charles Meredith, Esq., eldest son of St Thomas Meredith, Knt., and of Lettice his wife daughter of St. Faithfull Fortescue Knt and of Anne, his wife daughtr. of the aforesd Ld Visct Drogheda, by which Charles the sd Mary has had issue, Henry now living, and another that dyed young. The said Mary, third daughter of the defunct, lyes interred in the Church of Kells. Penelope, fourth daughter of the defunct, dyed young, and was buried in St. Peter's Church in Drogheda. Sarah, fifth daughter yet unmarried, and Jane sixth daughter maryed to Colo^l John Georges of Somerfeat in the coun : of Londonderry by whome she has had issue one son Henry unmarried and one Daughter Elizabeth, maryed to Captain Frederick Hamilton.

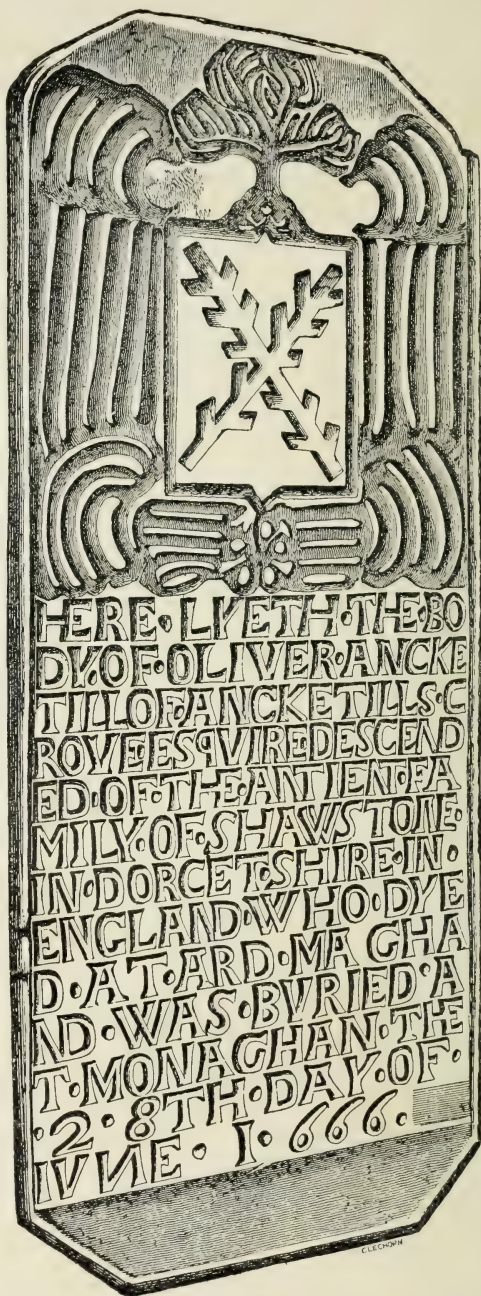
"The truth of the Premises is testified by the subscription of the Rt Honourable Henry now Ld Blayney, Baron of Monaghan (herein before mencōned) grandson of the defunct, who hath returned this certificate to be recorded in the office of Sir Richard Carney, Knt., Ulster King of Arms, this twenty-eight day of December, Anno Domini, one thousand six hundred and eighty six." ("Funeral Entries," vol. xiv. p. 127.)

'It appears by the above funeral certificate that there had been great mortality in the Blayney family. A chart pedigree is given on page 248.

'Here also, no doubt, and in the surrounding cemetery, which was extended beyond its present bounds towards the site of the old gaol, were laid the remains of the early English settlers; but if there were any inscriptions, they are no longer extant, with the exception of the very interesting tombstone to the memory of Oliver Ancketill, Esq., discovered on laying the foundation of the present church.

'The present church of Monaghan is a large building of debased Gothic with a tolerable spire, a small chancel and no centre aisle.

'The illustration here reproduced has been taken from one



THE ANCKETILL MONUMENT IN THE CHURCH
AT MONAGHAN.

[From Shirley's "History of Monaghan," 1879.]

given on page 155 of the "History of Monaghan," and the following account of the family is given (see page 154). The inscription has been already given in vol. ii, page 535, of our JOURNAL, but no illustration has appeared.'

ANCKETILL FAMILY.

Of the great antiquity of this family there is no doubt—the name, indeed, is to be found in Domesday, and was common in many parts of England previous to the beginning of the fourteenth century, from which period it appears to have been confined to Dorset. The pedigrees can be traced with great probability to Ralph Ancketel of that county in the time of Henry III, and with certainty to William Ancketel, Burgess for Shaftesbury, in 1306. Ancketill's Place, near St. James's Church, in Shaftesbury, was the ancient seat of this venerable family, of whom Leland in his "Itinerary" thus speaks:—"Anketilles dwellid hard by Shaftesbyri under the Hille, they pose it yet." About the year 1619 it was sold by the then head of the family, Christopher Anketill, Esq. (See chart pedigree on page 158.) His descendants were of East Almer and Stour Provost, in the same county, till the extinction of the elder male line in 1733. The Irish branch, now the representatives of this ancient house, is descended from William, second son of Christopher Ancketill, Esq., whose son and heir, Oliver, emigrated to Ireland. As early as the twelfth of Charles I (1636-7) John Ancketell, of Newmarket, in the County of Cork, received a grant of estates in the Counties of Cork and Kerry. He was also of Mallow, in Cork, and was a cousin of Oliver, the founder of the present family in Ireland, and is said to have founded "Anketill's Grove." That he was of Anketill Grove is indeed certain, as appears by the curious inscription on his tombstone, discovered some years since on the building of the present church at Monaghan, and it is also plain by the "Books of Survey and Distribution" in the Record Office in Dublin, that in 1640 the lands which since constituted the Ancketill estate, about seventy townlands, were then in the possession of Garret Rooney, Patrick Barnwell, Hugh macShane, Gill macMahon, Shane macTrenor, and various members of the MacKenna tribe and family; and that in the 19th of Charles II (1667) 3,381 acres, 3 roods, and 13 perches were granted to Mathew Ancketill, Esq., the son of Oliver Ancketill, who appears to have obtained possession of these estates, probably by purchase (for he does not seem to have fought under the banner of Cromwell) during the usurpation, and probably built and planted on the lands of "Derrynashallog" *the Oak-wood of Hunting*, since called "Anketill Grove." That there was a gentleman's

house here before that period is ascertained by the following "Funeral Entry":—

"James de la Field, of Derrynashalog, in the County of Monaghane, gent only sonne and heir of Robert de la Field of Knockbuoy (Knockboy, in the parish of Tehallan) in the said county gent: descended of the House of de la Field of Painstowne in the County of Meath. The said James took to wife Mary daughter of Art-oge O'Neale of _____ in the county of Tyrone gent: by whom he had noe issue. The said James departed this mortall life at Derrynashalog aforesaid about the 19th of February 1638, and was interred in the parish church of Tyalla (i.e. Tehallan. An 'Inq.' p.m. says he died on the 14th of February 1638) in the said County of Monaghane. The truth of the premisses is testified by the subscription of Symon de la Field of Painstowne aforesaid gent: Executor of the said Defunct, who hath returned this certificate into my Office to be there recorded. Taken by me Thomas Preston, Esq, Ulvester King of Arms, the 13th of August 1639."

Now it appears by two Inquisitions, *post mortem*, held at Monaghan, on the 23rd of March, 1638, and the 25th March, 1640, that Mr. James de la Field's wife, Mary Neale, had been the widow of Toole MacKenna, and was the mother of Shane macToole MacKenna, in whose right she claimed certain lands, and that after her second husband De la Field's death, viz., in August, 1639, she married one Brian O'Neale. This explains the connection between the MacKennas, the original owners of the Lower Trough, and Mr. James de la Field, by whose Will a part of the property was conveyed for life to Garret Rooney, whose name appears as proprietor in 1640.

This Will is recited in the Chancery Inquisitions of this county, and is dated the 20th of December, 1638 (preserved in the Record Office in Dublin), and by it he desired to be buried in the church of Tehallan, and wills that his executor (Simon de la Field) shall within two years build and annex a chapel to the said church, twenty feet in length and sixteen feet in breadth, into which chapel he would have his corpse, and corpses of his father and mother buried in the said church, to be removed and laid together, as near as conveniently may be, if the ordinary of the diocese will freely give leave to the building of the same.

By this Will also we find that Garret Rooney was appointed receiver of the rents during the minority of Christopher De la Field, to whom the principal estate was bequeathed, with remainder to his elder brother William, cousin and heir at law to the testator. £20 per annum was allotted for the maintenance of the minor. Mr. Nicholas Simpson and Mr. Henry Manning were appointed overseers.

Marshall in "The Genealogist's Guide" gives the following references :—

"Anketell, or Anketill. Pedigree of the Anketell Family [by Rev. H. Anketell, Vicar of Seagry, *circa* 1883]. Broadside. Memoir of the Family of Anketell (1885, 8vo.) Burke's Commoners, iv. 529. Landed Gentry, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, editions. Hutchins' Dorset, iii. 62; iv. 513½. Stemmata Britannica, by Joseph Foster (London, 1877, 8vo), 32. Harleian Society, xv. 21; xx. 6. The Genealogist, New Series, ii. 220. Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, Second Series, ii. 267."

Monaghan Church.

[From Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A.]

'On the west end. South gallery':—

In memory of Capt. Thos. Montgomery R.N. 2nd son of Rev. Robt. Montgomery of Ballyleck & Beaulieu whose monument is in this Church. He was treasurer for above 39 years. He died in Dublin on the 28th of April 1869 in his 84th year & was buried at Harold's Cross.

In memory also of his wife Judith Susannah daughter of Robt. Montgomery of Brandrim near this and of Convoy House Co. Donegal Esquire. She died on 22nd of May following. The family from which they were descended Montgomery of Ballyleck represented the Co. of Monaghan in Parliament for several generations.

'The grandfather of Captain Thomas Montgomery, Alexander Montgomery, of Ballyleck, represented the County of Monaghan in Parliament with undeviating integrity for forty years. He died in August, 1785, and was buried in the family vault at Kilmore Church.'

'On tablets on the walls are inscriptions to the following clergymen, formerly rectors of the parish':—

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Robert Montgomery of Beaulieu in the County of Louth, and Rector of this parish for upwards of 30 years. He died on the 24th of July 1825, aged 72, strictly pious, gentle, meek, benevolent, & most chariable. These truly Christian virtues (which he strongly enforced both by precept & example) gained him the love & veneration of all his parishioners, who will long deplore the loss of such a pastor, guide & friend. His severely afflicted children erected this monument as a small tribute of love & gratitude to the best of fathers.

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Charles Evatt, 13 years Curate, and 14 years Rector of the parish of Monaghan. He died April 13th 1840, aged 51. His mortal remains lie on the south side of this church, which he had the gratification to see raised to Gods glory during his incumbency. In the relations of life, he was benevolent kind & generous, & highly serviceable to this Town & neighbourhood by his active zeal in establishing many of our public Institutions. The pupils & teachers of the sunday school in connection with the church, aided by the Christian public of all denominations, have erected this tablet as a grateful testimony of their affectionate regard A.D. 1841.

In remembrance of the Rev. Wm. Lennard-Roper, for nine years Rector of this Parish. This Monument is erected by the members of his flock and other friends to whom he was justly endeared. To feed the sheep to feed the lambs committed to his care was his first care & highest aim. In hope awaiting the great day when the chief shepherd shall again appear. He was taken to his rest August 13th 1849, aged 48 years.

‘To the family of Westenra, Barons Rossmore, of Rossmore Park, in this parish, there are the following inscriptions. Their vault is in the churchyard adjoining’ :—

Near this spot lie the mortal remains of Mary-Anne Baroness Rossmore daughter of Charles Walsh Esqr., of Walsh Park, in the County of Tipperary. ob. 11th August 1807.

To the memory of Augusta, Third Baroness Rossmore & Sister of the present Earl of Wemyss and March. ob. July 29, 1840.

In memory of The Hon^{ble} Charles Westenra IV son of Baron Rossmore late Lieutenant and Adjutant of the VIII King's Royal Irish Hussars. ob. xxiii January MDCCCXXIV.

Sacred to the cherished remembrance of Anna the lamented wife of Henry Westenra Esq. of Camla, Monaghan, & youngest daughter of the late Isaac Corry Senr. Esq of Newry. ob. 8th January 1831.

Sacred to the memory of Major The Honorable Richard Westenra of Ballyleck House in the County of Monaghan, who departed this life, on the 7th day of June 1838. By which his family were deprived of a beloved Relative, Society of an active & valuable member, and the Poor man of a steady and considerate Friend.

Sacred to the memory of Hester, the beloved wife of Arthur Gambell Lewis, of the County of Monaghan, Esqr daughter of Richard Westenra of the City of Dublin Esqr and Bridget, otherwise Warren his Wife. She departed this life on the 26th February 1840, in the 49th year of her age.

‘To the family of Lucas, of Castle Shane in this parish, there are tablets thus inscribed’ :—

In memory of Charles Lucas, Esq^{re} of Castle Shane in this parish, deceased 15th December, 1796, and of Sarah his Wife daughter of Sir James Hamilton of Monaghan, Knight. Deceased 14th July 1788.

In memory of The Right Honourable Edward Lucas of Castle Shane in the County of Monaghan. His life was passed in endeavours to benefit his neighbourhood and to promote the welfare of his country, beloved by his Family and respected by all who knew him, he died 12th November, 1871, aged 84 years.

In memory of Charles Pierrepont Lucas 4th son of Rgt. Honble. Edward Lucas of Castle Shane, born 20th Sept. 1826 died 7th Nov. 1877. In early life he was in East India Co.’s service and was present at battles of Mood Kee, Aliwal, Sobraon, Ferozeshahur & Chilian Wala, he also served in China, & was with the Turkish contingent during the Crimean War. For all these services he received medals.

In memory of Francis, eldest son of the Right Honourable E. Lucas, and formerly Lieutenant in H.M. 46th regiment. Born at Castle Shane, 8th May, 1813; died at Hamburg 21st April, 1846.

And of his Brother, Fitzherbert Dacre, formerly Captn. in S. Tipperary Militia, born at Geneva, 31st Augt. 1823; died at Lucknow, 30th September, 1857. Repairing to

Lucknow to offer his services on 30th May, and accepted by General Sir H. Lawrence at noon, he was that evening (when the mutiny broke out) and from thenceforward engaged in active and dangerous service. Of six officers appointed with him to the defence of "Gubbins's Battery," three were shortly killed, and three severely wounded. He survived unhurt until September, 29th; when at the close of a successful sortie, he received a fatal gunshot wound, his end was that of a soldier and a Christian.

‘South Gallery East End’ :—

In memory of Captain John Owen Lucas of H.M. 29th Regt., Major of Brigade and late of Raconnell in this neighbourhood, who was killed while in the act of cheering on his men to the attack of the enemies batteries at Ferozeshah, on the 22nd day of December, 1845. æt. 35 years. This Monument is erected by the Inhabitants of the County of Monaghan as a memorial of esteem for their gallant countryman, as a tribute of respect to his sorrowing family, and as an incentive to the rising generation, to elicit as he has done, the grateful remembrance of their country.

In affectionate Remembrance of Edward William Lucas of Castle Shane in this County. He was born 18th of December 1819, and died the 11th of August, 1874. Sincerely regretted by all who knew him.

‘On another tablet in the church’ :—

Sacred to the memory of Francis Burton Cole, Esq. second son of the late Henry Cole, Esq. sometime Brigade Major of this County, and of Jane Eliza, daughter and coheirress of John Owen, late of Raconnell in this County Esq. He was the beloved kinsman and coheir of the late Francis Burton, Esq. (who was sometime M.P. for the City of Oxford, Joint Justice of Chester K.C. &c.) He was A.B. of Christ Church Oxford, a member of Lincoln's Inn & about being called to the Bar, when to the inexpressible grief of his fondly attached family, He was suddenly carried off by Fever. He died at Slaughan Park, county Sussex 10th of October 1833, aged 23.

‘Brass Plate’ :—

In memory of my beloved husband Devereux Walter Hickman, Major 2nd in Command 34th Pioneers. Who was killed in action on 3rd Jan. 1898 at Nikki Khel Kyber Pass, æt : 40 yrs.

‘There are also tablets to the memory of Samuel M'Dowel, Esq., M.D., Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, late Surgeon of the County of Monaghan Infirmary, who died 2nd February, 1845, æt. 77, and to R. Jackson, Esq., and Margaret, his wife, who died in 1834, and also to Isabella, wife of John Wales, Surgeon, Belfast, and daughter of the Rev. S. Maffett, of Monaghan. She died 22nd November, 1837, æt. 30 :—This was erected by the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood of Monaghan in commemoration of their many virtues, and also as a token of gratitude for their munificent endowments to this Church and Parish.’

‘On the pulpit’ :—

Erected in memory of Margaret Nunn by her sorrowing husband, Jeremiah Nunn, 1865.

‘In the adjoining churchyard are inscriptions to’ :—

Jane Wilson, wife of the Rev. Thomas Maclaine, died 2^d of August 1723

The Rev. Arthur Benson D.D., Rector ob. Oct. 28. 1771.

The Rev. Edward Ryan, who departed on the 2^d of December, 1821, aged 51 years, erected by his faithful relict Mary Ryan.

‘A large tomb in this churchyard was erected by Sir James Hamilton for the use of his family, August 12th, 1790, but more especially to commemorate that here are laid the remains of his mother, Dorothy Hamilton, *alias* Smith, who was one of the best of women.

‘Then follow the dates of the deaths of many other members of this family, ending with that of “Dacre Hamilton, of Cornacassa, Esq., 13th June, 1833, æt. 73.”

‘The cemetery belonging to this parish now generally used is on the Glaslough Road, and was consecrated by His Grace the Lord Primate, Bishop of Clogher, on the 19th of September, 1866.

‘On the 8th of September, 1874, a mausoleum beautifully situated in a glen close to a waterfall, near the southern boundary

of Rossmore Park, was consecrated by His Grace the Lord Primate, Bishop of Clogher, and here now repose the remains of the following members of the Westenra family, which were removed from Monaghan:—The Hon. Mary Augusta Harriet Westenra, ob. 1851; Hon. Anne Douglas Challoner Westenra, ob. 1851; Henry Robert, Lord Rossmore, ob. 1860; Henry Cairns, Lord Rossmore, ob. 1874.

‘Of the church plate the most interesting is a large alms-dish of silver, inscribed “Parochiæ de Monaghan Grishilda Echlin legavit 1733.”

‘On the silver flagon, chalice, and paten, “Ex Sacro Supellectile Parochiæ de Monaghan, *alias* Rackwallis.”

‘There are also two chalices of silver, inscribed, “The Gift of Baron Rossmore to the Protestant Parishioners of Monaghan.” Also two patens of silver bearing the Rossmore Arms, but no inscription. Also two silver plates for alms, with the initials R. M. J., standing for R[ichard and] M[argaret] J[ackson], of Monaghan, the latter of whom died in 1834.’

‘Brass plate in porch’ :—

The tenor bell in this tower has been erected to the glory of God and in memory of Jeremiah Nunn Esq a generous benefactor of the Church & Parish who died March 10th 1872.

‘Brass plate in porch’ :—

The clock in this tower has been erected by the Protestant inhabitants of Monaghan & neighbourhood to commemorate the coronation of their Majesties King Edward VII & Queen Alexandra & handed over to the custody of the select vestry of this Parish A.D. 1902.

‘West End, North Gallery’ :—

To the Memory of Henry Craven Jesse Lloyd late Lieut. of 47th Regt. & of the Natal son of Lieutenant Col. Jesse Lloyd of Ballyleck in this county, who fell fighting at Isandula South Africa on 22nd January 1879 in 23rd year.

Bellanode Church, and Scotstownbridge, Tedavnet Parish.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

‘The Ordnance Survey MSS. (R.I.A.) state that Scotstown Bridge, crossing the Blackwater river, one hundred yards north of the town, on the road leading to Tedavnet, was erected in the year

1821, and that on the east parapet wall there is a stone which was on that of the old bridge, which fell a few years before its successor was built. The stone, we are further told, bears the following inscription :—

The foundation stone of this bridge was laid by Henry Owen Scott Esq^{re}. on the 6th June 1791 John Mitchell and John Hawkshaw Esq^{res}. Overseers. Samuel Madden Mason.

‘ The word “ Madden,” it is added, has been erased.

‘ The pedigree of “ Owen, of Monaghanduffe ” (now New Grove), given in “ The History of the County Monaghan ” by E. P. Shirley (1879), shows the “ Scott ” intermarriages with this family. We are also told that in the interior of the present church at Bellanode (parish of Tedavnet) there is but one tablet, thus inscribed’ :—

In memory of John Owen Esq^r. late of Newgrove & Raconnel, in this County, ob^t 9th Jan^y 1805. Æt. 70.

Also Elizabeth his wife, ob^t 25th July 1795. also of Blayney Owen Esq^r their son, ob^t. I. Jan. 1805. æt. 20. This Tablet is erected by the daughters and sisters of the above.

‘ It may be of interest to mention with respect to the statement at page [18] of the first instalment of the “ Funeral Entries ” which are now being printed in the JOURNAL, viz., that Ross oge m^{cc}: Mahowne, son of Rosse Bane m^{cc} Mahone of Monnaghane duffe, was interred in 1638 in the Parish Church of “ St^t Daneing(?),” that Mr. Shirley in his transcript of this certificate gives the word thus—“ St^t Dawnig (Tedavnet).” We find elsewhere in this work the name of the parish spelled “ Tedownet ” and “ Tedawnacht.” O’Donovan was unable to find a MacMahon tomb of which he was in search in the old graveyard here.

‘ I wish to add that at the beginning of the note in connexion with this parish on page 597, vol. vi, the words “ Dr. O’Donovan ” should read “ a member of the Ordnance Topographical Survey staff.” ’

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

The Dangans Churchyard, Parish of Ardea.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ The Dangans Churchyard is by some called “ the Commons of Newchurch burial-ground,” but for what reason is not explained, as nothing in the shape of a church, new or old, exists there. The

oldest lettered stone is dated 1704; there are other slabs whose inscriptions are illegible, owing to their being much sunk in the ground and covered with a sod. The following inscriptions occur in this burial-ground; the first is on a small headstone':—

HERE LYETH
THE BODY OF
MARY STEWART
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE . .
OF MAY (?) IN THE
YEARE OF OUR LORD
1704

' On a box-tomb ' :—

Beneath this Tomb lieth interr'd
the Body of Valentine Knightly
Chetwood of Woodbrook, Esq^r.
who departed this life the 30th day of
May 1771 in the Sixty third of his age
Also the Remains of Jonathan Cope
Chetwood Esq^r of Woodbrook who
departed this life on the 11th of May 1839
in the 82nd year of his age, Sincerely and
deeply regretted. Blessed are the
dead who died in the Lord.

[On another stone is recorded the death of Jonathan Chetwood's wife—Mary Anne—who died on the 15th of October, 1833, aged 72.]

' The next two inscriptions are copied from box-tombs which are in a disgraceful state, being dislodged from their foundations, and now lying in a fractured state on the ground; the inscriptions on them read ' :—

Here are interred the Remains
of John Adair of Rath Esq^r, a Man
who secured by all social virtues
the warmest attachment of a numerous
acquaintance. He departed from
this Life July 14th 1809 aged 76 years.

Here lie the Remains of Elizabeth wife of
 George Adair of Bellegrove, Esq^r
 And daughter of the
 Rev^d. Tho^s Trench, Dean of Kildare
 [then follow a few lines reciting her virtues]
 She departed this Life, in giving Birth
 to an only Child, in the 25th year of her Age,
 on the 21st day of March 1823 (? or 1828)

‘When the Adairs settled at Bellegrove, near Ballybrittas in the Queen’s County, they changed the name to Rathdair, though the ancient name of the place was “Ballyfoboyle.” The last of the name to live in the house (which was burned to the ground a few years ago, and never rebuilt) was the John Adair who many years ago brought his name into prominence over his eviction of his Donegal tenants in a place called Glenveagh, for which he was hated till the day of his death.’

Killeney Churchyard.

[From Martin J. Blake, Esq.]

‘Inside the ruins of Killeney Church is an upright tombstone with this inscription’ :—

Here lieth y^e Body of James
 Dunne of Kilediher* who Dep^d.
 March y^e 22, 1782 Aged
 78 years.

Also his son James Dunne
 Dep^d. July y^e 3rd, 1782 Aged 23.
 May they rest in peace. Amen.

‘Outside the west wall of the church are two tombstone flags lying flat with the following inscriptions’ —

Here lyeth the Body of
 Frances Fitzgerald who departed
 this life the Twenty Fourth day
 of October 1817. Aged 61 years.

Here lieth y^e Body of
 Mary Fitzgerald
 alias Stradford who dep^d
 this life, 1753 Aged 30 years
 Also her husband
 Alexander Fitzgerald
 Esq.

* Kilediher is pronounced “Killehe.”

In Shaen Burial Ground, Parish of Straboe.

[From Martin J. Blake, Esq.]

James Kelly dep. y^s | life June 24 1773 | Aged 73 years.

Here lyeth the | Body of Margaret | Byrne who
departed | This life November | 9th 1758 Aged 66 |
years.

Here lies the bo | dy of Margaret Murrin | who departed
this life | December 1781

Here lieth | of Edward Lutterell | who departed
this life | April 23 1770.

This Stone is erected | By Patrick Phelan | for his wife
Ann | Phelan alias Dempsey | dep^d August 24 1774

[NOTE.—Shaen lies to the north of the Heath of Maryborough.]

Stradbally, St. Patrick's Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘The Protestant church of Stradbally stands in the town, and is surrounded by a burial-ground, also used by Roman Catholics, though the latter more frequently use that of Oughaval, a short distance to the south of Stradbally, which was founded by a St. Colman, who was venerated on the 15th of May.

‘The church is comparatively modern, and contains no monuments of any antiquity. There are several mural slabs of white marble, belonging to the families of Cosby, of Stradbally Hall, and Farrer, of Brockley Park. The earliest of the former is thus inscribed’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of the
R^t HON. DUDLEY ALEXANDER SYDNEY COSBY, LL.D.
Lord Sydney of Leix & Baron of Stradbally
For many years British Ambassador
at the Court of Denmark
only son of Pole Cosby, Esq^r, of Stradbally Hall,
Died January 17th 1774

ADMIRAL PHILIPS COSBY OF STRADBALLY HALL

Admiral of the Red

Son of Colonel Alexander Cosby

Governor of Annapolis Royal

Died 10th January 1808

THOMAS COSBY, ESQ^R, OF STRADBALLY HALL

Governor of the Queen's County

Died January 23rd 1832 Aged 51 years

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH COSBY

Wife of Thomas Cosby, Esq^r, of Stradbally Hall

Died March 26th 1863 Aged 87 years.

‘On the south side of the burial-ground the older tombstones bear the following inscriptions :—

‘Flat Slab’ :—

HEAR ^E LYES THE		BODY OF MICHAEL	
MURPHY WHO		DEPARTED THIS	
LIFE IN		APRIL THE 20 th	
DOMINI 1725		ANO	
		AGED 52 YEARS.	

‘Flat Slab’ :—

Here Lieth y^e Body of ELAN

OR WARD otherwise COSBY

Died y^e 19 of March 1778 Aged 21
years.

‘Big headstone’ :—

HERE LYES THE		BODY OF IAMES		PASELY WHO DEPARTED	
THIS LIFE IN X ^{BER}		THE 31 TH		[sic] ANA DOMINE	
		1728		AGED 40 YEARS.	

‘Small headstone’ :—

HEAR LIET
H THE BODY
OF MEARY
MOORE WHO
DEPARTED
THIS LIFE
SEPTEMBER
THE 18
1760 AGED
3.

Tankardstown Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ On page 132 of vol. iii of the JOURNAL, two tombstone inscriptions are out of place ; the Edward Laler and Matthew Cain inscriptions should be under the Tankardstown heading instead of, as they are now, under that of Ballylynan.

‘ On the same page, in the last line but four, *The last window* should read *The east window* ; it was of two lights.

‘ The following two inscriptions from this churchyard have not yet been given.

‘ A square headstone in the eastern portion of the burial-ground ’ :—

HERE LIES SAMU^{EL} COOPER
WHO DYED IN Y^E 4TH YEAR^E
OF HIS AGE ANNO 1674

‘ On a flat slab, under the east window, inside the ruins ’ :—

Here Lyeth the Body of
Walter Hovenden who departe^d
this Life y^e 7 day of September
1727 Aged 66 years.

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Cam Churchyard.

[Contributed by the Rev. H. L. L. Denny, and copied by
Major C. B. Lyster.]

‘ The following inscription is copied from a slab inside the walls of the ruined church, in the south-east corner ’ :—

WALTER LISTER OF MILTON
GENT^T BORNE AT WESTBY
IN THE COVNTI OF YORK OF
A E HOVS AND
DIED THE 28 OF IANVARIE
1622.

‘Several of the letters in this inscription are conjoined. “Milton” is now Milltown Pass near the village of Brideswell, County Roscommon. The illegible word in the fourth line may be “Athleague.” The above-named Walter was the son of Anthony Lister of Newholme, in the parish of Gisburne, Yorkshire, whose brother Thomas, of Westby, was ancestor of the Lords Ribblesdale.

‘Walter Lister came to Ireland in 1560 with G. Osbaldeston, Judge of Connaught (probably the third son of Edward Osbaldeston of Osbaldeston in Lancashire), whose daughter Debora he married. He was the ancestor of the Listers, or Lysters, of Rocksavage, Grange, Lysterfield, Newpark, Athleague, &c., in the County Roscommon.’

‘On another slab, beside the Lister one, there are the remains of an inscription running round the edge; all that is decipherable reads’ :—

. **DAUGHTER OF RICHARD**
PALMER OF . . . IN THE COVNTY OF WARWICK,
ESQVIRE . . . ,

‘In the middle of the slab is carved a coat-of-arms quarterly, within a border, of which only the first quartering can be made out, viz., three pheons (or broad arrows). Local tradition makes this slab to be an Osbaldeston tomb, which must be incorrect, as the Osbaldeston arms are :—“Argent, a mascle sable, between three pellets.”’

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Fethard, Church of the Holy Trinity.

[From the late Rev. R. H. Long.]

(Continued from vol. ii, p. 211.)

‘On floor of organ loft’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF AN COOKE ALIAS
LANGLEY, THE WIFE OF PETER COOKE BURGES [*sic*]
OF FETHARD, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 12TH OF
FEBRUARY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1680.

‘NOTE.—The Cookes succeeded the Lords Dunboyne in Kiltinan Castle; two of the Ladies Dunboyne lived in a cabin or small house near Kiltinan after the forfeiture, and used to ride postilion to Clonmel to dances, &c., on Mr. Cooke’s horse.

Mr. Robert Cooke now lives at Kiltinan. Mr. Langley, "of the iron hand," is a well-known character in Cromwell's army; the iron hand is, I believe, still at Coalbrook, where the head of the family lives; the other branches live at Archerstown, Knockenglass, and Knockenure in this county.'

'Left aisle, east end':—

**HIC JACET RICHARDUS | HENES QUI OBIT XXIX
DIE DECEMBRIS | ANO DN̄ 1615. | CUJUS PERDE-
LECTUS FRATER THOMAS | HENES ET EJ' UXOR |
ANASTASIA ARCHER ME | FIERI FECERUNT.**

'Translation':—

Here lies Richard Henes who died the 29th day of December A.D. 1615. His beloved brother Thomas Henes & his wife Anastasia Archer had me made.'

'NOTE.—Of the name Henes I know nothing more except that there was a Thomas Henes living in an uninfluential position at Fethard in 1682.'

'In the new vestry room at the top of the right aisle: a tablet':—

THIS GROUND WAS PURCHASED BY ELLEN CONSORT OF
ROBERT JOLLY 1702 RICHARD BURGH RECTOR, THOMAS
HACKET & GARRET GOSS CHURCH-WARDENS.

'On the floor':—

HERE UNDERFOOT LYETH | INTERRED THE BODY OF |
ROBERT JOLLY FORMERLY | OF THEOBALD HERTFORDSH' |
IN ENGLAND, AND LATE | OF KNOCKELLY ESQUIRE | WHO
DIED 20TH DAY OF | AUGUST 1709 AND IN Y^E | 52ND
YEARE OF HIS AGE.

'NOTE.—The romantic love affair of Robert Jolly, private soldier, and Ellen Meagher has been often told; and how their daughter and heiress became the ancestress of Lord Lismore. They left no male heir, so that the name Jolly is not found in the county.

['See an article in the *Irish Builder* for July, 1890, by Rev. W. Reynell, B.D.; and the "Kilkenny Archæological Journal" (consecutive), vol. vii (1862-8), p. 248.]

‘On one of the Church chalices is the following’ :—

*This cup was given to the Church of Fethard by
M^{RS} ELLEANOR JOLLY in consideration of a piece of
ground given by the minister & church wardens
for a burying place for her family Anno. 1711.*

‘The castle of Knockelly is the finest uninhabited castle in the neighbourhood; its court wall having turret corners surrounds, with the castle, over an acre of ground, and is in excellent condition, having escaped any chance of a pummelling from Cromwell by being built after his time.’

‘West end of left aisle.

‘Across the top of the stone are engraved a skull and cross-bones, I H S, and a pierced heart’ :—

HERE LYETH Y^E BODY OF MICHAEL CARNEY FITZ MORRIS
WHO DIED IN HIS HOUSE AT KILOSTY THE 12TH OF JUNE
1729 AGED 70 YEARES. REQUIESCAT IN PACE AMEN.

**Hic jacet Redmond Nash qui obiit vt
Dec^r aō dñi 1629; cuj' fili' Edmond
Nash et uxor ej' Allana Everard me
fierí fecerūt**

‘Translation :’—

Here lies Redmond Nash who died 6th December A.D.
1629; his son Edmond and his wife Elenor Everard
caused me to be made.

‘NOTE.—This is all I know of anyone of the name of Nash in this county, either from history or experience.’

‘In the right (S) aisle there are ancient monuments; but at the west end of it, just outside the vestry room door in the wall, is a recess which appears to have been used as a place for holy water.

‘We have now examined almost all the monuments in the church; but one small tablet still remains, and it is by far the most important of all, and perhaps the most difficult to read. The church is built like the Church of the Monastery of Holy Cross: two rows of massive arches support the roof inside the church, and in the west face of the second pillar on the north side a small tablet bears the Hacket arms. This stone has been described and illustrated in vol. vi, p. 602, of the JOURNAL.

‘ Going outside the church, and round the walk to the left, we come to what appears to have been a southern transept ; in the east wall are the remains of a fine window, and also one or two pedestals, apparently for putting statues on ; in the south wall there is a piscina. The west wall is gone ; and there is about half a foot between the east corner of the church wall and the east wall of this ruin.’

Here lyeth the body of PIERCE Mountin who departed
this life 2nd Day of Feb^ry 1746 aged 78 years.

Here lieth the body of EDMOND EVERARD late of Fethard
who died May 5th 1753 aged 51 years.

‘ Some tombs of the Meaghers dating from 1742, also a well-cut stone lying flat, apparently old, bearing a large cross only.’

**HIC JACET PATRICIUS HACKETT QUI OBIIT VII DIE
MARTII ANO DEI 1675 THOMAS HACKETT FRATER
ME FIERI FECIT AN. 1680.**

NOTE.—This was perhaps Thomas Hacket, the churchwarden.’

HIC JACET GASPARD . . . [broken] QUI OBIIT
MARCH A.D. 1635 ET ELLENA HACKETT UXOR EJUSQUE ME
FIERI FECIT [*sic*].

‘ Passing this old transept or side chapel we come to a small, square castle which, it is said, was the verger’s house ; its north wall forms portion of the old chancel of the church, for the church appears to have been much longer formerly than at present, and this old chancel is extensive : we enter it by a small gate on the north side. Inside and just under the old east window is an inscribed stone of the sixteenth century, partly illegible ’ :—

**Hic jacet Robertus Vale onestus vir
pin’ et Johana
Everard uxor ei’ q me fieri fecerunt
ante morte ipsorum anno
mcccclii et vere Robert’ obiit
m dliii**

‘On another tomb in this chancel’ :—

Exultabo in deo (P. H.) Jesu meo qui fuit Superior
fiderdiae et

.

NOTES ON TWO LAST.—‘Robert Vale was probably of the family of de Valle, or Wall, to one of whom there is another tomb in the “Friary.” They were descended from de Valle, who was granted land in this county near Carrick-on-Suir at the time of the Conquest.

‘The mention of Robert Vale’s wife is the earliest connection of the name Everard with Fethard.

‘The second tomb mentioned above seems to be that of a Hacket. The Hackets, it would appear from the above-mentioned tombs, must have settled in Fethard about the time of the Conquest.

‘The Rev. — Hacket, an old clergyman who died lately at Bray, and who was born at Lakefield, was the last of the branch that became Protestant who was born in the neighbourhood. There are the remains of an ancient building at Brookhill, about two miles from the town ; and if I am not greatly mistaken, Mr. Hacket once pointed this out to me as the former residence of the Hackets. There are still several people in humble life of this name in Fethard.’

**HIG JACET JACOBUS | EVERARD BURGENSIS | HUIUS
OPPIDI QUI | OBIIT DEC. 1667 | UJUS UXOR |
ANASTATIA DONAGHUE | ME FIERI FECIT 1667.**

‘The present cavalry barracks in Fethard was the town residence of the Everards. There is a curious dragon-like animal carved in a stone in the front wall of the officers’ quarters. I know not what it was made for.’

‘To the east of the church is a large castle which was formerly connected with the church by a passage. This castle is also connected with an indescribable mass of ruins by various passages. One of these ruins has a door facing the river and is outside the town wall.

‘In the south-west corner of the churchyard is a tower forming a corner in the town wall. Once upon a time a stag, when hotly pursued, is said to have taken refuge in this tower ; and to this day the corporation seal is a stag.

‘About 100 yards east of the church was the “water gate” ; the arch was removed, I believe, within living memory. The road here crosses the river between the two large mill-ponds which

extend together from the bridge that we first crossed down to the "Friary." There is an extraordinary and hideous figure cut in a large stone in the old wall at this entrance to the town; it was supposed to have some useful effect, I believe, upon the evil eye; it is probably a "Sheelah-na-gig."

Patrick's Well Church Ruins, Parish of Inishlounaght.

[From the County Waterford Archæological Journal,
vol. x, p. 293.]

'Within this ruined church stands an elaborate monument (originally, I believe, erected in St. Mary's Church, Clonmel) to the memory of Nicholas White of Clonmel. Reformation intolerance caused the removal of the cenotaph to its present position.

'The inscription, decipherable with difficulty, reads':—

HIC IACET D. NICHOLAVS WHITE | ARMIGER,
VIR PIETATE, CONSTANTIA, MANSVETVDINE | ET
INTEGRITATE MORV CONSPICVVS ET AMABILIS |
OBIIT 30 DIE AVGVSTI A^O DNĪ 1622 EIVS CORPV^S |
EX ANTECESSORV CAPPELLA QVÆ BOREALEM
SACELLI | HVIVS PARTEM RESPICIT IN HOC
MONVMENTV | 22 DIE DECEMBRIS A^O.D. 1623
TRANSLATV EST | CVIVS ANIMÆ PROPITIETVR
DEVS |
SACELLV HOC S. NOĪ IESV EIVSQ. GENETRICI B.
MARIÆ VIRGINI DICATVM CONSTRVXERVNT IN
PERPETVAM DICTI NICOLI MEMORIAM BARBARA
WHITE VXOR EIVS VIDVA ET HENRICVS WHITE
FILIVS EIVS ET HARES,

'The Rev. P. Power, M.R.I.A., was the writer of the above extract.'

Thurles Churchyard.

[From Rev. St. John Seymour, B.D.]

'The following collection of early eighteenth-century inscriptions is to be found in the graveyard which surrounds the Protestant Church of the town. It is a comparatively modern building, but evidently stands on the site of a much older one. This parish was impropriate in the Abbey of Owney, County Limerick. In 1292 Abbot Hugh mortgaged this church to Italian merchants. After the dissolution of the monasteries it was handed over to Walter Ap Howell, and after him, to Pierce Walsh and his descendents. All the inscriptions below are incised, and many of them are as fresh as the day they were cut.'

Here Lyeth ye Body | of Anne Neale alias | Collum
who Dyed Apr^{ll} ye 30th 1734 aged 33 years | also y^e
Body of Anne Pet^{ty}.

HIC JACET ELLENA | UXOR JACOBI BOURK | QUE OBYT 21
DIE MAII | 1722 [*Rest buried.*]

Here Lyeth y^e Bod^y | of Mary McCormick | Alias Butler
Who De | parted This Life y^e 21 of | June 1743 in y^e 38
ye^r | of her age also her | Husband McCormack.

HIC JACET MARIE | UXOR JACOBI AYL | WARD QUAE OBIT |
29 DIE JUNI 1741.

'Over "Marie" occurs in small letters the name DALTON.'

HERE LYES THE BO | DY OF ELENOR M^c | CARTY ALIES
CORCOR^{AN} | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | MARCH THE 1st 1762 |
AGED 29 [*Rest buried.*]

Here Lyeth The | Body of John | Shee Who De | parted
This Life 7^{br} | The 7th 1743 | Aged 5 years.

Here Lyeth the Body | of John Pheron who | Dyed
June y^e 1st 1743 | aged [*Rest buried.*]

HERE LYETH YE BODY OF PETER | WALL WHO DIED JUNE
THE | 17 1721 CATHERINE WALL | ALIAS CAHIL HIS WIFE.

Here Lyeth y^e Body of | Daniel Carey who | Departed
this life Jany. | y^e 8th an domⁿⁱ 1736 in | y^e 8th year of
his age als^o | y^e Body of Joⁿ Carey.

[Here lieth the] BODY | OF [Father] MICH^L | RIAN []
Y^{RS} PARIS^H | PRIEST OF THURLES | WHO DP^D THIS LIFE |
NOV YE 4TH 17 [? ?] AGED 71 YR REQU^IESCAT IN PACE |
'Almost illegible.'

HERE LYETH | YE BODY OF ANNA | BUTLER WHO DIED | JULY
7TH 1742 EAGED | 5 YEARS.

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF JOHN CONN | ELL WHO DYED
APRIL | THE 5TH 1724.

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF BRIDGET BU|TLER WHO DIED
JU | NE THE 20 1740 | AGED 17 YEARS.

HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | NATT. MORLEY | WHO DIED
AUGUST | 1755 AND CATHERINE | [MO] RLEY DIED AU [GUST] |
THE 11 [*Rest broken.*]

Here Lyeth y^e Body | of Peirce Tracey who | Departed
this life | March y^e 25 añ. domⁿⁱ. | 1737 in y^e 40th y^{ear}
of | His age.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Felix Murphy who De-
parted this life Jun^e | y^e 6 añ. Donⁿⁱ. 1726 in y | 20
Year of his Age.

Here Lyeth y^e Body | of Philip Ryan Who | Dec^{ed} Feb
y^e 2nd 1728 | aged 80 years.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | CATHERINE WHITE ALI | AS
HICKEY WHO [died ?] YE 14TH 1753 AGED 19 YEARS.

Mary Paine Departed | This Life 9br. y^e 3rd | 1730 aged
3 years | ALSO MARY LOGGAN ALIAS | PAINE WHO DIED 7BR.
YE 29TH | 1742 AGED 22 YEARS.

HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | MOSESS PAIN | WHO DYED | MAY
THE 4TH 1755.

'The three s's in "Mosess" are all reversed.'

Here lyeth the body of | Mary Cahil who dyed | Jan^y
the 12th 1756 eaged | 24 years.

HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF THOMAS PRIC WHO | DYED MAY
YE 21st 1747 | AGED 19 YEARS.

COUNTY TYRONE.

Castlecaulfield Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

‘The Parish Church in Castlecaulfield was built through the exertions of the Rev. George Walker of Derry Siege fame, in 1680, after the parish had been without a church for forty years. Some of the windows were taken from the old Church of Donaghmore and inserted in the new structure. Castlecaulfield (formerly Bally-donnely) came into existence in 1610 on a grant from the Crown of these lands to Sir Toby Caulfield, afterwards created Lord Charlemont.



‘The Rev. George Walker was slain at the Battle of the Boyne on the 1st July, 1690. After several years, at the request of his widow, Isabella (daughter of Robert Maxwell of Finnebrogue,

County Down), his body was exhumed by a faithful servant who had been present at his interment after the battle, and it was conveyed to Castlecaulfield Church and buried in the chancel, where a monument was erected by his widow in 1703, and where she herself was buried later on. Their remains were discovered and re-interred in 1838 under the following circumstances, as reported by the *Newry Telegraph* of the 30th October, 1838 :—

“Thrice-honoured shade of Walker wise,
To Derry's cause so true,
Oh ! could you from the starry skies
Our sad condition view—
How would your wounded spirit feel,
The dark day to behold,
When all our fathers won by steel
Their sons betrayed for gold ?”—GRAHAM.

‘On Tuesday the 16th of October, 1638, the Church of Donaghmore, at Castlecaulfield, being in process of repair by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, it was found necessary to lower and level the floor of it.

‘In that part of the chancel immediately under the monument of Governor Walker, the workmen discovered a full-sized oak coffin containing the remains of his widow, who, in 1703, caused his bones to be brought there from the banks of the Boyne, where his body had been interred and had lain for thirteen years. They were this day found in a small oak box, in which this “widow indeed,” full of endearing recollections of happier days, had deposited them.

‘This worthy lady was the mother of four sons of the renowned Walker, who, at his death, were serving in King William's army, and each of whom, in justice to their immortal father's service and their own, ought to have inherited one of the forfeited estates. John Walker, the eldest son, on a petition to the House of Commons, obtained a pension of £200 a year, which he enjoyed until the beginning of the reign of George I, when he was deprived of it by the parsimony of the triumphant Whigs. Of the other sons there is no record, save that the daughter of one of them was the mother of the late Mrs. Caldbeck, of Lisburn.

‘The Walkers were a Yorkshire family. The father of the Governor of Derry was the Rev. George Walker, sen., Rector of Cappagh, County of Tyrone, the friend and confidential adviser of Dr. Bramhall, Bishop of Derry, when this Prelate was nobly using his private means and public influence in regaining the alienated property of the Church of Ireland, and purchasing the advowsons of the impropriated Rectories, which he added to the Vicarages throughout the Diocese. He sent his son and namesake to Glasgow College for education ; and on the young man's return, soon after the restoration of King Charles II, he was presented to the Rectories of Donaghmore and Errigal Keerogue, in the County of Tyrone. Walker was in the sere and yellow leaf of life when he

went to Derry in 1689, being then, according to credible tradition, seventy-one years of age. His sister Anne married Wm. Maxwell, Esq., of Falkland, High Sheriff of the County of Monaghan, in the year 1691, and who was great-great-grandfather of the present representative of his renowned ancestor—namely, the Rev. Thomas Carpendale, Rector of Donaghmore.

Mr. Carpendale, with Edw. Evans, Esq., son of Rev. G. Evans, who had been upwards of thirty years Rector of Donaghmore, Alexander Mackenzie, Esq., and a few others, naturally regardful of the remains of this great and good man, caused them to be taken carefully from the decayed box in which they were found, and putting them and those of his widow into smaller boxes, enclosed both, with suitable inscriptions, in a leaden coffin, which being laid in one of deal plank, was solemnly deposited in the hero's grave by his Reverend descendant and successor, assisted by the Rev. John Graham, author of the History of the Siege of Derry, and also by one of the oldest Apprentice Boys of the Maiden City.

In the case with Governor Walker's remains was placed a flint glass bottle, hermetically sealed, containing the following writing on parchment:—

“Be it recorded, that whilst this Church was undergoing repair in the year 1838, search was made beneath the Monument of the Rev. Geo. Walker, immediately opposite to the Communion Table at the Eastern end of the Church, and South side of the Aisle, to ascertain whether his bones were deposited there, agreeable to the inscription on the Monument, erected by his widow in the year 1703.

“We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, having assembled in said Church, on Tuesday, 16th October, 1838, and having made search immediately beneath said Monument fixed in the wall, have found, in a full-sized oak coffin, the remains of his widow; and in a small oaken case adjoining, were deposited bones which had not the appearance of regular interment in a coffin, but corresponding with the words on the Monument, ‘Ossa reconduntur,’ &c. &c.

“Now, to testify our veneration and respect for the memory of the illustrious Walker, we herein carefully replace the bones, and restore them to their former position, together with this Record.

“THOMAS CARPENDALE, Rector of the Parish of Donaghmore.

“ROBERT FRASER, Curate of said Parish.

“EDWARD EVANS, Esq., of Dungannon, son of the REV. GEORGE EVANS, formerly Rector of said Parish.

“EDWARD EVANS, jun. Esq., of Armagh, son of the said Edward.

“HENRY POLE, Esq., J.P., Dungannon.”

‘The inscription on the Monument runs thus’ :—

P.M.S.

Hic juxta, Lector,
Reverendi Georgii Walker, S.T.D.,
Hujus Parochiæ olim Rectoris,
Ossa Reconduntur,
Ille, cujus vigilantia et virtute
Londini-Derensis Civitas,
Anno MDCLXXXIX.
A Gulielmi et fidei hostibus,
Liberata stetit,
Ad Boandi fluminis ripam,
Pro eadem causa, adversus eosdem hostes,
Anno MDCXC.
Occisus cecidit.
Cujus reliquiis et memoriæ,
Mæstissima adhuc illius vidua,
Isabella Walker
Hoc monumentum possuit,
Anno MDCCIII.
Saxo autem erit fama perennior,
Nec futura minus quam præsentia sacula
Tam pium militem, tam fortem sacerdotem
Mirabuntur.

‘Of the foregoing we annex a literal translation’ :—

P.M.S.

Near this, Reader, are deposited the remains of the Rev. George Walker, D.D., formerly Rector of this Parish. He, by whose vigilance and valour Londonderry, in the year 1689, was rescued from the enemies of William and the Faith, fell, mortally wounded, at the Banks of the Boyne, for the same cause, against the same enemies, in the year 1690. To whose remains and memory, his still inconsolable widow, Isabella Walker, has erected this monument, in the year 1703.

But his fame shall be more durable than the rock ; nor will future ages less than the present admire a Soldier so pious, a Minister so intrepid.

[The above inscription appeared on page 549 of the second volume of the JOURNAL ; but as it is full of errors, it is reproduced here from vol. ii, p. 273, of the old issue of “The Ulster Journal of Archæology” (1854).]

Donaghmore.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

‘The former Parish Church of Donaghmore stood at the village of that name till the year 1680, when the present edifice was built



SCULPTURED STONES IN DONAGHMORE HOUSE,
CO. TYRONE.

[From a drawing by Miss C. F. Long.]

at the village of Castlecaulfield, at the desire, it is stated, of Sir Toby Caulfield, 1st Lord Charlemont, who wished to have the parish church closer to his own mansion. Into the east and south sides of the new church were inserted the handsome stone windows formerly in the church at Donaghmore.

LIST OF RECTORS OF DONAGHMORE AND CASTLECAULFIELD.

- 1641 John Madden.
- 1646 Robert Kennedy.
- 1673 James Barclay.
- 1674 George Walker (of Derry Siege fame).
- 1690 William Nellson.
- 1691 Richard Crump.
- 1699 Edmund Arwaker.
- 1712 Thomas Wadman.
- 1720 Nathaniel Whaley.
- 1730 Richard Vincent.
- 1775 George Evans.
- 1807 William Bissett.
- 1812 Alexander Staples.
- 1824 Thomas Carpendale.
- 1865 Benjamin Wade.
- 1887 B. N. White-Spunner.
- 1892 Forde Touchburn.
- 1900 J. R. Sides.

‘ Into Donaghmore House, now occupied by the Lyle family, is built a mural monument, on which is carved in relief a coat-of-arms impaled, and the date 1683 on another stone, which do not belong to one another.

‘ The coats-of-arms are so far unidentified, and in no way resemble the Walker arms which are depicted on an old engraving of him, viz. :—“ A lion rampant supporting on the right paw a mullet.” ’

Tullyniskan Churchyard.

[Kindly copied by Mrs. T. Long.]

‘ The following inscription is copied from a tombstone, on the back of which is a coat-of-arms. Of the latter a “ rubbing ” was made, but it is too indistinct for reproduction ; all that can be distinguished are a couple of crescents in the upper portion of the shield.

‘ Burke in his “ General Armoury ” gives the arms of the sept of O’Quin of the County Clare, thus :—

‘ “ Gules, a hand couped below the wrist grasping a sword all proper, between in chief two crescents argent, and in base as many serpents erect or.” ’

‘ The inscription reads ’ :—

HERE LYETH YE BODY OF
NEILL O’QUINN WHO DE
PARTED THIS LIFE MARCH
YE 10TH 1763 AGED 60
YEARS. ALSO YE BODY OF
ELLONOR QUINN ALIAS
HAGAN HIS WIFE WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
MAR^H YE 10TH [blank] AGED
[blank] YEARS. ALSO THE
BODY OF CHARLES
O’QUINN WHO DEPART^{ED}
THIS LIFE MARCH YE 1ST
1751 AGED 6 YEARS.
MEMENTO MORI.

‘ On another tombstone, also bearing a coat-of-arms, is the following inscription ’ :—

HERE LYETH YE BODY
OF WILLIAM BOYD WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
OCT^R YE 27TH 1735 AGED
69 YEARS.

(The rest of the inscription is underground.)



THE BOYD COAT-OF-ARMS.

‘The coat-of-arms is:—“Azure, a fesse chequy argent and gules, between three crescents of the second.”’

‘The crest is:—“A dexter hand erect, pointing with the thumb and two fingers.”’

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Ardmore.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘The following inscription is copied from a tablet in the west wall in the interior of the old Cathedral at Ardmore’ :—

In memory of | Anna the infant daughter of | Patrick
and Anna Carolina Smith | who died April 9th 1834.

Oh ! sweet my baby liest thou here
So low, so cold and forsaken
And cannot a fond mother’s tear
Thy once too lovely smile awaken.
Ah ! no within this silent tomb
A mother’s hopes received their doom.
Ah ! I shall ne’er forget the kiss
I gave thee on that morn of mourning
Thy placid cheek bespoke the bliss
Of innocence to God returning,
May’st thou return that kiss to me
In realms of bright eternity.

Waterford, the Cathedral.

[From Mr. H. F. Berry, M.R.I.A.]

‘The inscription which is given below was copied in 1891 by the Rev. Maurice Day, M.A., Rector of Kilbrogan, Co. Cork, who has kindly forwarded it for record in our JOURNAL, with the following particulars :—

‘This Inscription is on the tomb which is marked “N” in the plan of the old Cathedral of Waterford in Harris’s Edition of Ware, and which now lies some feet below the chancel floor in its old position. It is broken across in several places, and in one place the date is defective in consequence.

‘The inscription was copied during the alterations in the Cathedral, 1890-1.’

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MARGARET
FITZGERALD ALS BROWN WIFE TO EDWARD
FITZGERALD OF WATERFORD MERCH^T WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE 9^{BER} YE 9TH IN YE 32^D
YEAR OF HER AGE & IN YE YEAR OF
OUR LORD 1711
AND ALSO THE BODY OF HER
MOTHER CATHERINE BROWN ALS
MURPHIE WHO DECEA^D JANUARY
THE 27TH IN THE 55TH YEAR OF HER AGE
AND IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1711.
ALSO THE BODY OF ELIZA^H FZGERALD
ALS ROCHFORD OBIIT 25^O 9^{BRIS} 17 . .
24 AETATIS.
ALSO THE BODY OF EDW^D FZGERALD
OBIIT 25 MAII ANNO 1737 AETATIS 58.

Waterford, the French Church.

[From J. R. Garstin, M.R.I.A.]

‘On p. 368, vol. ii, of the JOURNAL, an incomplete and misread inscription from a slab in these ruins appears. A rubbing from the slab (probably taken by the late Colonel P. D. Vigors) is reproduced on the opposite page.

‘The inscription (contractions expanded and gaps restored) reads’ :—

*Hic Jacent corpora | Cornelii hurley aurifabri, qui
fato concessit quarto Idus Ianuarias A°.d. | 1582,
et Joanne | Naish uxoris eius qui vitam
mo(rtale)m mutabit anno a . virginco partu.*

‘Translation’ :—

Here lie the bodies of Cornelius Hurley, Goldsmith, who yielded to fate [i.e. died] on the fourth of the Ides [i.e. the 10th] of January, A.D. 1582, and of Joan Naish, who exchanged [this] mortal life in the year from the virgin birth—[Not given].

‘The lettering is clear and beautiful, and seems to indicate the work of a foreigner, perhaps the T.M. whose initials appear above the sun and moon under the head of the cross, mainly composed of fleurs-de-lys.

‘Notice the elaboration of the capital letters and their capricious use. A flourished C, E, H, J, and N are accompanied by less demonstrative A c, E, and I, while the name of the man (HURLEY), as well as the D of “A^o. d.,” is in small letters.

‘No place is named, no prayer included. The wife is given her maiden name (NAISH), but the year of her death is not forthcoming. The inscription was probably carved while she was alive, and the date not added afterwards. I thought the day and month of her husband’s death might have been included in the flourishes following the striking Arabic numerals following the year 1582; but close examination leads me to conclude that they are all adjuncts of the E of “Et.”

‘The mention of a Waterford goldsmith is interesting. Mr. C. J. Jackson, in his great work, “English Goldsmiths and their Marks,” could only find mention of eight belonging to Waterford, but all comparatively modern, and no mark of theirs has been recovered.’

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Ardnurcher Churchyard.

[From J. F. Fuller, F.S.A.]

To the memory of the Rev. John Lever* for nineteen years Vicar of Ardnurcher and Kilcumreagh He died on the 31st of March 1862 Aged 62 years Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

Kilbeggan Church.

[From J. F. Fuller, F.S.A.]

Here be inter^d the Rem. of Mary Elrington wife of Rev John Elrington who died the 2nd of Jan^{ry} 1790 aged 58 years also three of their sons who died in their infancy, also the body of the Rev John Elrington husband of the above Mary who departed this life May 6th 1795 in the 62nd year of his age

* He was a brother of Charles Lever, the novelist.

‘ Stone in aisle ’ :—

Mary Amelia Elrington died 22nd of January 1763 aged 15 days.

Killulagh Churchyard.

‘ Dr. O’Donovan, in a note on p. 816, vol. iv, of the “ Annals of the Four Masters,” states :—

‘ There is a monument to the Dardis family in the churchyard of Killulagh (Cill-Uailleach), in the Barony of Delvin, which exhibits the following inscription :—

Underneath this Stone are interred the remains of William Dardis, formerly of Carlinstown, in the County of Westmeath, Esq^r, as also those of Catherine Dease of Turbetstown alias Dardis, who died on the 11th of March 1797, and at whose desire this monument has been erected. Several of the Dardis family, late of Gigans-town, County of Westmeath, are likewise buried here.

R.I.P.

W. FITZG.

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Ardcandrisk Churchyard.

[From Philip H. Hore, Esq.]

‘ On headstones ’ :—

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I.H.S.

Here lies the body of Bart | tholomew Hore who dep^d |
this life Aug^t 3rd 1790 Ag^d | 68 y^{rs} May the Lord have
mercy | on his soul.

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I.H.S.

Here lyeth y^e body of William
Scellin who died July y^e 9th 1770



I.H.S.

Here Lyeth The | Body of Mary | An: Furlong | who :
Departed

[The remainder is underground.]

‘ Extracts from a manuscript “Barony Book of Shelmalier,” under the Parish of Ardcanrisk, by the late H. F. Hore, of Pole Hore :—

‘ The little chancel of Ardcanrisk Church ruins was the burial-place of the Hore family from very early times ; the last of them interred here was Christopher Hore, implicated in the Rebellion of 1641. The blessed well by the roadside, close to the churchyard, is dedicated to St. Eusebius.

‘ Alexander Banyon, by Will (at Enniscorthy) dated 1617, describes himself of “Archandras,” and desires to be buried within this church, to which he leaves 5s. to the poor box. This shows that divine service was then performed in it.

‘ Nicholas Hore of the Pole, Gent., by his Will of 1628, desires to be buried in the church of “Arcanrish.”’

Ballyconnor Castle, Parish of Kilrane.

‘ On page 137 of the Fifth Volume of Hore’s “History of the County Wexford,” is the following note :—

‘ Ballyconnor is close to the sea, in the Barony of Forth. Hammond Stafford, of the fifth generation, who married a daughter of FitzHenry, of Kilcavan, left a son Denis, who built the castle which still stands, as is shown by a stone in the wall above the door of the principal apartment, bearing this inscription ’ :—

**DIONISIVS STAFFORD DE BALICONOR, ET KATERINA
SINOT VXOR EIVS 1570 STRVXERVNT HANC DOMV**

W. FITZG.

Kildavin Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ The old churchyard of Kildavin is situated in the deer-park attached to the Johnstown Castle demesne. Portions of the walls of the church still exist, showing it consisted of nave and chancel. A rough round granite boulder served as a font, the bowl of which is square with the aperture in the centre. Being now used as a

headstone is the lintel of (probably) the east window; it is of granite, and shows the window to have been of two round-headed lights.

‘ St. Davin, of Kildavin, was venerated on the 1st of August, on which day the graves in this churchyard are decorated with laurel-branches and flowers—a custom peculiar to this district.

‘ There are no tombs of any age or interest; the following inscriptions are copied from tombstones on the south side of the church ruins, and are mostly difficult to decipher.

‘ Flat slab ’ :—

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I.H.S.

This Stone was Erec^d by James Do^{yle} | Ballenacarig in
Memory of his Fath^r | John Doyle dep^d this Life Feb^{ry}
6th | 1811 Aged 51 y^{rs} Also his Fath^r Michael | Doyle
dep^d May 12th 1809 Aged 90 | y^{rs} & his wife Christian
Doyle dep^d Apri^l | 12th 1801 Aged 92 y^{rs} | May the
Lord have mercy on their Souls.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

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I.H.S

Here Lieth the Body of | Michael Doyle who De |
parted this life March 25th | 1789

(The remainder is underground.)

‘ Square headstone ’ :—

Here lie the Bodys | of James Devereux | and Mary his
Wife | The Lord have mercy | on their Souls. Also |
the Body of Mary De | vereux alias Pettit | who dep^d
this life Febr | uary 15th 1801 Aged 74 | years.

‘ Square headstone ’ :—

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I.H.S

OF YOUR CHARITY PRAY FOR THE SOUL
OF NICHOLAS DEVEREUX OF KILLANE who
dep^d this Life Feb^{ry} 1809 Aged 48 y^{rs}
Also his wife CATHERINE DEVEREUX alias
DOYLE dep^d this life March 17th 1844
Aged 76 years
Also their son NICHOLAS DEVEREUX.

‘Square headstone’ :—

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I.H.S

Here lies the Body of | Margaret Walsh | of Kilinick
who dep^d this | life 20th of March 1834 | Aged 66 years.

‘On headstones inside the church ruins’ :—

Here lieth the Body of | Walter Power who dep^d this |
Life Nov^r y^e 4th 1756 Aged | 69 y^{rs} Also his wife Mary |
Doyle Jan^{ry} the 9th 1750 Ag^d | 50 Requiescant in pace.

Erected by HUGH MONAGHAN in memory
of his Wife MARY MONAGHAN who dep^d this
life Dec^r 23rd 1870 Aged 48 years.

‘At the back of this headstone’ :—

Ah Christians dear
One prayer from you I crave
For me that lieth in this silent grave.
Our Father & Hail Mary

‘On a mural tablet, built into the boundary wall, at the south side’ :—

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This cemetery
was enclosed by the
Earl & Countess of Granard
1868.

‘In the north-east portion of the burial-ground is a monument of cut-stone, surmounted by a cross, bearing the following inscription on a tablet inserted in it’ :—

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Of your Charity
pray for the repose of the
Soul of Joseph Underwood
who died on the 20th March
1868 Aged 37.
He was for many years
House-steward to the EARL
& COUNTESS of GRANARD
who Erected this Monument
to his Memory in grateful
remembrance of his long &
faithful services.

Piercestown, St. Martin's (Catholic) Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ The three following inscriptions are copied from mural monuments inside this church ; the first two are composed of black and white marble, and the third is a limestone slab ’ :—

In this Church lie the remains of the
REV^d NICHOLAS CODD,
the learned, eloquent, and zealous
Pastor of Killmacree.

He was called to the sacred ministry
in 1814, appointed to the pastoral charge
of Monageer in 1818, and thence translated
to his native Parish in 1839, where
he died the 16th of June 1846,
in the 56th year of his age.
Requiescat in pace
Amen.

To the Memory
of the Rev^d NICHOLAS PIERCE
whose remains repose in the Church
where he first heard the words of truth,
and learned to worship
his Redeemer.
Having, in 1831, received the holy order
of Priesthood, he laboured, with
unwearied zeal, in the discharge of
his sacred duties, and died at the age
of 44, in the odour of sanctity,
on the 13th of Sep^r 1849
May he rest in peace.

(A chalice)

Here lies the Body of
the Rev^d. Rod^k. O'Connor,
Pastor of Rathmonee,*
who departed this life April
2nd, 1807, Aged 58 years.
The Lord have Mercy on
his Soul.

* Now written Rathmacnee, though pronounced as above spelt.

‘The burial-ground to the Catholic Church lies along its southern and western sides; it appears modern, as no tombstones have an earlier date than the nineteenth century. One monument consists of an altar-tomb on which stands an urn on a pedestal, in the middle of the slab. The inscription was originally lightly incised, and is now very difficult to decipher. It reads’ :—

Beneath
Are deposited the mortal remains
of
L^t Colonel BRYAN O'TOOLE
who died the 27th of February 1825.
Having chosen in early Youth the military profession,
His career was soon marked
By that intrepidity and skill which distinguished it
to its close.
His splendid Services in Spain and in Portugal
Were not indeed unnoticed,
But they were left unrewarded
for he was
A ROMAN CATHOLIC.
[The urn is placed here]
That the memory of so much worth
and such heroic valour
might not perish altogether
This Monument,
which ought to have been the tribute
of Public Gratitude,
is erected
By Private Friendship.
R.I.P.

Also the Remains of Capⁿ MATTHEW O'TOOLE
of the 82nd Reg^t., who departed this life June 23rd. 1860

‘The above-named Col. Bryan O'Toole lived close by at Fairfield House (now demolished) opposite to Rathaspeck House. He is stated not to have been married, so that Captain Matthew O'Toole was probably a brother. There is now no member of the family alive.’

‘Close to the O'Toole monument is a flat slab on which is inscribed’ :—

I. H. S.
Here lieth the Body of Margar^{et}
Codd alias O'Neil who dep^d
this life Oct^r 16th 1826 Age^d 42 y^{rs}.

Wexford—St. Iberius' (Protestant) Church.

[From Rev. H. B. Swanzy, Newry.]

'Memorial tablet on north wall of St. Iberius' Church, Wexford, marble, with black letters':—

On the 15th of April 1777 in the Churchyard adjoining
were deposited the remains of the Rev. Charles Huson

Archdeacon of Ferns

and for twenty years the beloved and respected

Minister of this parish

O may his Successors and Parishioners long imitate his example
and Revere his Memory

His afflicted Widow caused this humble Memorial
of him to be erected in the Church built under his Inspection
and the expense thereof was Principally defrayed
through his Powerful and effectual solicitation.

'Charles Huson, son of Benjamin, entered Trinity College, Dublin, 3rd March, 1728, aged 17, having been educated at Dublin by Sheridan.'

'The Rev. Charles Huson married at St. Ann's Church, Dublin, 11th February, 1755, Isabella, eldest daughter of John Britton, of Dublin, Attorney-at-law, by his wife Susanna, youngest daughter of Major Daniel French, of Belturbet, High Sheriff of County Cavan, 1690, by his wife Isabella Bedell, grand-daughter of the famous Bishop. (See also notes under County Cavan.) He was collated Archdeacon of Ferns, August 14th, 1767 (Cotton's Fasti). His Will, dated 13th June, 1766, was proved in Ferns Diocese, 6th June, 1777. His widow was buried at Wexford, 13th February, 1784. Her mother, Susanna Britton, otherwise French, had married secondly, Francis Le Hunte, M.D., of Brennanstown, County Dublin, who was known for his good works. He died 1st December, 1750, leaving an only son, Richard Le Hunte, of Artramont, County Wexford, M.P. Wexford town, 1771-6, and 1776-83. Barrister-at-law, B.A., T.C.D., 1750, who died without issue: Will proved 12th February, 1783; executors, his half-sisters, Mrs. Huson and Winifred Britton, and kinsman, Daniel Stanford. Artramont passed to the ancestor of Sir George Le Hunte, the present owner; and the descendants of Bishop Bedell, through Susanna French, died out.

'Thanks are due to the present Archdeacon of Ferns for kindly copying the inscription, and supplying the date of Mrs. Huson's burial.'

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Bray—St. Paul's Church and Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(*Continued from p. 618, vol. vi.*)

‘I begin now to record the inscriptions consecutively, commencing at the west side of the churchyard and the south end of the rows, and have thought it well to adapt the rows to the numbering of the graves as given on the plan of the ground (see page 414, vol. vi), which I should say hangs now in the south porch of the church.

‘Row I, No. 1. Some distance from the corner of the churchyard, and about two feet from the west boundary, is a small cross. This grave-space is No. 6 in the plan and MS. (No. 7, without memorial, belongs, we are told, to a Roman Catholic family, see page 615, vol. vi). The name on the cross is Blake, 1875.’

‘No. 2. After a space, and about eight feet from the west wall, is another cross—Macnamara, 1868.’

‘No. 3. On a line with the last is a freestone headstone on granite base, with lettering in block capitals. Of the children, the MS. under “No. 20,” says, “Only two appear to have been buried here :—Elizabeth Schoales, aged 9 years, 10 June, 1827. William R. Schoales, Tenchfield, Sandymount, aged 25, Apr. 4, 1855.” It adds, “Entry in register for (1) is as follows :—Alexander Shooles [*sic* in MS.], aged 60, of this Parish was buried in Bray Church on Friday the first of June. Registered by me, W. E. Plunket, *but not buried.*” The inscription is :—

Sacred | to the memory of | Alexander Schoales Esq^r
M.D | who departed this life | May the 7th 1832. | Also
to the memory of his children | Henry. | Alexander. |
Margaret. | James. | Jane. | Eliza. | Alexander. | and
William Schoales. | “We shall not all sleep but | we
shall all be changed.” | 1 Cor. xv. 51.

‘Low down, to the right-hand side, is ’ :—Man[de]r[so]n Dublin..

‘No. 4. On a marble slab, inserted in a headstone of freestone with granite base, some five feet from wall, is the following in block capitals’ :—

Sacred | to the memory of | M^{rs} Sarah Forbes | wife of |
 Lieu^t A. W. Forbes R.N. | commanding Coast Guard |
 at this Station | who departed this life | April 21st 1858 |
 aged 57 years. | Here lies also | Alex^r W^m Forbes | Com-
 mander R.N. | who departed this life | December 25th
 1864 | aged 71 years. | Also | Frances | daughter of the
 above | who died Jan^y 28th 1865 | aged 35 years. | Also |
 in memory of | Staff Assistant Surgeon | A. W. Forbes, |
 who died at Up Park Camp Jamaica | of yellow fever, |
 the 15th May 1867 | deeply regretted | by his Brother |
 Officers | and all who knew him | aged 23.

‘On the freestone frame, below the inscription, to the right hand, is’ :—Coates, Dublin.

‘The above headstone stands on a limestone slab, resting on a granite base, an iron bar protecting the grave-space. On this slab is, with trifling differences (“of this Station,” “on the 15th May,” “aged 23 years,” &c.—the lines sometimes consisting of two of those given above), the same inscription, the first four lines being presumably covered by the headstone.’

‘No. 5. On a line with the last, a limestone slab on granite base, has as follows in block capitals (left-hand top corner of slab cracked and mended)’ :—

Here rests | what is mortal of | Eleanor Elizabeth |
 relict of the Rev^d Edward Groves | who passed from this
 world | August 23rd 1857 | in the 66th year of her age.

‘Low down, to the right hand, is’ :—Manderson, Dublin.

‘No. 6 is a granite altar-tomb some 8 feet from the wall, with a limestone slab on the top which is cracked across and mended beneath the inscription and also at the right-hand corner below. The MS. under “No. 27” tells us that James M’Kay was the schoolmaster and parish clerk in Bray, and that it is said that his wife’s body was stolen the night after the funeral by body-snatchers. The MS., which appears, as far as I have had opportunity to form an opinion, very correct, is, I believe, in error as to the age of Mrs. M’Kay as carved on the tomb. After careful examination I came to the conclusion that the latter figure was undoubtedly “9.” Having referred to the MS. after taking this inscription, I found it

entered otherwise, but with the remark that the Register (which gives "Lucinda" as the name) has 39. Another reading of this inscription which appears at page 174, vol. vi, MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD, gives a third figure, and is also in error (perhaps by a printer's mistake) as to the year of death recorded, which is inconsistent with the Latin inscription. The slab on the top has as follows':—

LUCY M^cKAY Died 4th Nov^r 1833

Aged 39 years.

JAMES M^cKAY The Husband of the above
named LUCY M^cKAY Died 5th Nov^r 1833

Aged 41 years.

'A marble slab at the east end of the tomb has as follows, the first three lines being in capitals':—

IN MEMORIAM
JACOBI ET LUCIÆ M^cKAY,
PARENTUM SUI EXIMIORUM;
h.m. fieri curavit, et functus est
inani munere,
filius.
MDCCCXXXIV.

'The last five memorials are close to each other.'

Carnew.

[From Thomas U. Sadleir.]

'Inside the church, white marble tablet on black background, with coat-of-arms surmounting urn':—

Sacred to the memory
of Joseph Chamney. Esq. of Ballyrehin
late Captain of the Coolattin Corps of Yeoman
Infantry in the County of Wicklow
On the 2nd day of July 1798, and the 52nd year
of his Age, he was killed, with his nephew
a most amiable youth, both fighting
the battle of their God, and of their King
in the defence of their religion and their country
In Testimony
of the high sense entertained of his many publick
and private virtues,
which are indelibly graven on the hearts of his
numerous and sorrowing friends
they have erected this monument
Anno Domini. 1806.

‘ White marble tablet, surmounted by urn, on black background ’ :—

Sacred
to the memory of
Thomas Bookey. Esq.
Late of Mount Garnet
in the County of Kilkenny
who departed this life
the 4th March, 1818
Aged 65 years

‘ Large tablet of white marble, with carved border, surmounted by sarcophagus and urn, on background of black marble ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of William Wainwright. Esq. who on the fifth day of July 1813, and in the seventy-fourth year of his age, closed an honorable life, the last thirty-three years of which had been devoted to the management of the Wentworth Estate in Ireland, in the discharge of which undertaking he properly felt, that the welfare of the tenant was no less committed to his care than the interest of the Landlord. These two purposes, apparently opponent and incompatible with each other, were, however, conjointly the objects of his efforts and in pursuing this difficult task of balancing impartially different interests, he had the rare happiness of giving satisfaction to both parties, the tenant felt that his comforts were well provided for, the Landlord that his interests were fully considered ; of his success in both these points the universal lamentation of the tenantry, and the deep regret of the Landlord afford irrefragable proof. He had long acted as a magistrate in the County of Wicklow to the great advantage of a district where jarring interests naturally gave rise to petty feuds, and to frequent appeals to magisterial interference. On such occasions it was his practice to lay aside the authority of the Magistrate, and to resort to the influence of the man, the common friend, the unprejudiced impartial arbiter, the just and equitable composer of differences. Under his conciliatory management, the method seldom proved unsuccessful and thus he attained the great object of his life, that of promoting the happiness of all under his immediate care, by inspiring them with sentiments of Goodwill towards each other, and

by diffusing a spirit of general harmony, to perpetuate the memory of a mind so benevolently disposed, of conduct so usefully beneficent, and at the same time to record the deep sense entertained of his exemplary fidelity and in testimony of the most affectionate remembrance of his unvaried attachment, this tablet is inscribed by William, Earl Fitzwilliam.

‘In the churchyard’ :—

Underneath are deposited the mortal | remains of Catherine Bookey, third | Daughter of Richard Bookey, of Donishall, | C^o Wexford ; born October 9th, 1809, died | April 6th 1831. | Here also reposing beside his sister lie the | mortal remains of Thomas Leeson | Bookey, eldest son of Richard Bookey, Esq, of | Donishall, C^o Wexford ; born Feb^y 11th 1806, | died April 27th 1832.

Here lie interred the remains of Richard Bookey of Grangebegg, in the County of Kildare, Esquire, who died on the 28th day of November, in the year 1801, Aged 54 years.

Thomas De Renzy, M.D. T.C.D. | died 24th February. 1852 | Aged 71 years.

Sacred to the memory | of George Kidd, late of Ballinastraw, | who died August the 1st, 1825. | Aged 65 years | Also of his Brother William Kidd, | who departed this life February the 7th 1829, | Aged 76 years | And Judith Kidd, sister to the | above-named George and William, | who died 1861, aged 105 years.

This tomb was erected by Thomas Kidd | in memory of his daughter Susanna Kidd | who dep^d this Life Jan 17th 1813, aged | 14 years. | Also of his wife Susanna Kidd who dep^d this | Life Jan. 9th 1824, aged 64 years. | Also the above-named Thomas Kidd, late | of Askamore, who departed this life the | 21st of March 1850, aged 100 years | And also of his son Samuel Kidd, | who departed this life Feb^y the 8th | 1853, aged 25 years

Here lieth | the body of William Ashe, | of Askeymore,
who departed | this life, on the 9th day of Nov^r. 1815 |
Aged 54 years.

Erected by | William Seabrook of Augha | to the memory
of his beloved | wife Susanna Seabrook | who died 23rd
of April 1833, aged 35 years | Also Deborah Seabrook |
Daughter of the above named | William and Susanna |
who died 6th Sep^r 1858, aged 33 years.

Here lieth the body of Robert Dobbs | who departed this
life, 8 February 1816 | aged 24 years; also the body of
his mother | Mary Dobbs, who departed this life the |
12th of November, 1832, aged 76 years. | Also the body of
her husband Robert Dobbs | of Carnew, who departed
this life the | 27th of April, 1834, aged 78 years.

Here lieth the body of Robert | Rickaby, who departed
this life | October the 14th 1778, aged 72. | Also his wife
Anne Rickaby who | departed this life March 25th 1804, |
in the 95th year of her age.

Here lies the body of John Scott who departed
the 22nd of Oct. 1794, Aged 27 years.

Here lyeth the body of Jn^o Chamney, Esq. who departed
this life the 11th day of April 1733 in the 84th year of his
age.

Sacred to the memory of Richard Hopkins son of Joseph
and Sarah Hopkins of Tomacork who departed this life
24th June 1849, aged 24 years, also of Joseph Hopkins,
youngest son of the above, who departed this life
. March 1855, aged 11 years.

Here lieth the body of Mr John Sly, of Tomcork, who
departed this life 28 June, 1817 aged 74 years.

In memory of Edward Taylor who departed this life the
5th of April 1768, aged 37 years, also Rachel his Relict
who departed this life of November 1791.
aged 60 years.

. the body of John Pursei wno departed
this life the first day of April, anno Domini 1712.

Here lieth the body of | James Robinson who departed |
this life 27th of March 1804 | Aged 37 years.

Erected by Anne Bishop | in memory of her beloved
husband | Charles Bishop who died Jan 12. 1818 |
Aged 41 years | Also 4 of their children | Also the
above named Anne Bishop | who died Feb^y 18 . 1859
in the 84th | year of her age.

Here lyeth the Body of Jean Blenney, who departed
this life Oct. 9th 1764, aged 19 years.

Here lyeth the Body of Anne James, wife of Thomas
James, and Daugh^r of Ralph Laurence of Carnew,
dep^d aged 50 years. Also the body of the
above named Thomas James who departed this life
Dec. 17th 1790, and in the 98th year of his age.

Erected | To the memory of James Porter | of Carnew
who dep^d this life | Feb 18th 1798, aged 50 years, also |
his wife Joyce Porter who dep^d | this life April 21st
1834, aged 90 years.

Sacred to the memory of Catherine | wife of M^r Ralph
Taylor, who died | on the 26th day of January 1818, |
Aged 45 years.

Sacred | To the memory of | Richard Goodisson, Esq. |
of Carnew, who died Nov. 13th | 1854, aged 75 years,
also | Hester, his beloved wife | who died March 5th
1857, | Aged 72 years.

Underneath are the remains of | Anne Porter of
Carnew, who died | 12th July 1848, aged 62 years | And
of her brother James Porter | who died 20th Dec^r
1848, | Aged 66 years.

Sacred to the memory of George Binks, of Cronyhorn,
in this Parish, who died the 19th day of August, 1829,
Aged 70 years.

I. H. S.

Here lies the Body of Michael Furlong, who dep^d this
life the 3rd day of August 1792, aged 41 years. "Lord
have mercy on his soul."

Here lieth the body of Thomas Murphy, who departed
this life the 26th Dec. 1804, aged 26 years.

. Body of Richard Twamly, and also
Margaret his wife,
. two of their grandchildren
Body of Peter Twamley ember ye 25th
1747.

Here lieth the body of Sheridan dep^d this
life September 17th 1798, aged 17 years.

I. H. S.

Here lieth the Body of Matt Travis Departed 14th July
1784, aged 92.

Here lies the body of Richard Southren who departed
this life Jan. 23rd 1783, aged 45.

Joseph Braddell, of Bullingate, Esq. Died Oct 17,
1829, aged seventy-three.

Sacred to the memory of Mary, the beloved wife of
John Swan, Esq. of Tombrean. She died 12 Jan.
1820. aged 26 years. Also John, husband to the above
named Mary Swan, who died Jan 29th 1853, aged
39 years.

Sacred to the memory of John Goodisson, of Ballyisland, who died Dec. 5th. 1837, in the 56th year of his age, also Martha, his beloved wife who died Aug. 8th 1843, Aged 59 years.

Underneath this slab lieth the body of Margaret Stone who departed this life December 27th, 1847, aged 53 years.

Underneath this Stone Lieth the body of Catherine, daughter of Thomas and Anne Swan, who departed this life on the 17th day of August 1832, aged 13 years.

Here lieth the body of George Sherredon Died April the 2nd 1775 aged 19 years. Also his mother Sarah Sherredon Died Dec. the 22nd 1779, aged 48.

Erected by Sarah Higginbotham in memory of her husband John Higginbotham late of Paulbeg C^o Wicklow who departed this life 1st Oct 1835, Aged 58 years. Also Hannah Higginbotham his sister who departed this life 20 July 1834, Aged 59 years.

Erected to the memory of John Page, of Parkmore who departed this life 22nd Oct. 1855, Aged 78 years.

In memory of Letitia the wife of William Dowse, of Springfield. She died the 28th day of February 1819 Aged 36 years.

Here lieth the body of Joseph Griffin, who departed this life the second day of April 1734, and in the 75th year of his age.

Here lyeth the body of Sarah] Hope who dyed July the 22nd 1737.

Here lieth the body of Ralph James of Urelands, Esq who departed this life on 17th day of September 1807, aged 84 years. Also the body of Mrs. Lettice James, his wife, who died the 16th Dec. 1811, aged 87 years.

Here lyeth the body of Silvester Novlan, who dec^d 4th of February 1714, aged 1 year, also Joseph Novlan, died 1725, aged 9 years.

Here lieth the body of Joseph Swan, of Tombrean, in the County of Wicklow, who died the 12th day of February 1796, aged 66 years. Also the body of Catherine Swan, his wife, who died 21st day of May, 1809, aged — years.

Castletimon Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

‘A very considerable portion of the ancient church exists. There is an opening in the north wall which appears, notwithstanding its unusual position, to have been a doorway. Immediately inside of this, lying on the ground, is a rude sandstone holy water font. On the occasion of an interment here some fifteen years since a few boys ascended the west end wall of the church, which was then, as now, shrouded in ivy. Scarcely had they reached the top when, I was informed, down fell a shower of croppy pike-heads from the building. The inscriptions here are not very old.

‘On the roadside, a few hundred yards from the church, there is an ogham-inscribed stone, one of the two discovered up to the present in this county. The genuineness of it has not been questioned. The inscription is intact, but the interpretations of it are not very enlightening. One would imagine that antiquities of this description are far too common in Ireland for conservation when this perfect specimen is left publicly exposed to the imminent danger of being seriously damaged or destroyed at any time. The question of the protection or removal of this stone was brought last year before the County Council by the County Surveyor. A report of the matter appeared in the local press; but beyond this it has not come to the writer’s knowledge that any steps have since been taken to carry out the Surveyor’s suggestions as to its future welfare.’

HERE · LIETH · BODY · OF · PATR · BYRNE · DECEAS^d
MAY · Y^e · 10 · 1735 · AGED · 62 · YEARS

Here Lyeth the body of Anastia Byrn Wife to James
Doyl^e Deceas^d May 6 1772 Aged 24 y^{rs}

Here Lyeth the bod^y | of Arthur M^{ac}Mahon | who
departed this | life 9th of Ianuary 1746 | . . .
[remainder buried]

Delgany Churchyard.

[From Major R. R. G. Crookshank, Kingstown, 1905.]

‘An obelisk-shaped stone with urn on top, facing the entrance door and tower.

‘East side’ :—

Sacred to | the memory of the | Rev^d W^m James West |
for 13 years | Rector of Delgany Parish | who departed
this life | Oct 22 1859 | after a few days illness | deeply
regretted | aged 50 years | . Whosoever liveth and |
believeth in me shall never die | . John 11. c. 26. v.
Whom he justified | them he also glorified | . Romans 8.
c. 30. v. | Also to the Memory of | Arthur FitzGerald |
Sixth Son of the above | who died Feb^{ry} 6th, 1851 |
aged 9 months | Is it well with the child it is well |
2 Kings 4. c. 26. v.

‘North side’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of | Elmina Eliza | eldest
daughter of the late | Rev^d W. J. West | who died after
a short | illness, August 19th 1866 | aged 20 years |
Her end was peace | There remaineth therefore | a
rest to the people of God | Hebrews 5. c. 9. v. | The
Lord God will wipe tears from all faces | Isaiah 25. c.
8. v.

‘West side’ :—

Sacred | to the memory of | Elmina West | Widow of |
the Rev^d W. J. West | who fell asleep | 38th Nov 1886 |
aged 75 years | Surely goodness and mercy | have
followed me | all the days of my life | & I will dwell in
the house | of the Lord for ever | Psalm 23. 6

‘ South side ’ :—

Sacred | to the Memory of | Alexander West | the
fourth son of the late | Rev^d W. J. West | Rector of
Delgany | who died of typhoid fever | aged 27. the 9th
of August 1871 | He is not dead but sleepeth | Mark 5 c
34 v | Because I live ye shall live also | John 14. 19 v.

Delgany Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from p. 421, vol. vi.)

‘ Row IX, No. 1. After a tree, which is now the first from the west end, along the boundary on the side of the road, all the others having been more or less recently cut down, is a flat stone having an inscription in large capitals, with small letters of abbreviation, and written characters as initials in “ Here ” and “ John ” ’ :—

Here lyeth ^ey | body of Mr, John | Williams deceas^{ed} |
[I]an^{ry}, ^ey, ^d3, 1723, age^d | 62

‘ No. 2. A little more west than the above, just at the foot of No. 1 of Row VIII (same name), is an upright stone of slate, having a star within the usual branch ornament, and the following clearly cut inscription of small letters intermixed with capitals ’ :—

· here · Lieth · the · Bod[y.] | OF · IOHN · farrell ·
DECEAS^d | ivly · the · 7th · 1728 · AGED 58 · y^r | ALSO ·
· Lieth · the · Body · OF · | C[at]herine · HIS · WIRE · and · |
IOHN · farrell · HIS · GRAND · | · Son · DECEAS^d may ·
th[e] 13th | 1753 · AGE^d 22 · years ~ | ALSO ·
[WILL]iam · farrell · | DECEAS^s^d ivly · y · 14 · 1758 |
Aged · 59 years · Mr James | farrell · DEC^d AGVst [sic]
17 · | 1767 · AGED · 52 · y^r.

‘ No. 3. This is a stone with rounded top, and the lower part rough, evidently intended for a headstone, but now lying flat (with inscription facing the south) between this and the next row, at the back of a shrub with pretty pink and white flowers, which afford almost the only gleam of brightness in this churchyard. Originally it was possibly an upright stone in Row X, next to another with same name. This memorial was covered with sod,

with the exception of a very small portion in the centre, without lettering, which I at first took to be a piece of ordinary stone. Testing the point, I then cleaned the slab. Within the branch ornament as before, there is an I H S with cross: the inscription is in a mixture of capital and small letters':—

Here · Lieth · the · BODY | OF · BRYAN · DUNⁿ DECEAS^d |
 APRIL · the · 13 · 1762 · AGED 64 | HERE · ALSO · LIETH ·
 THE | BODY · OF · THADEE · DUNN | DECEASED · IANUARY · 21 ·
 1768 | AGED 80 · YEARS · LORD · HAVE · | mercy · on ·
 their · SOVLS · AMEN

'No. 4 is a headstone of limestone, standing beyond the centre of the row, more to the north than No. 6 of the previous row':—

Here Lyeth the Body of | Eaden Hore who Departed |
 this Life May 9th 1774 aged 67 | As Also the Body of
 WILL^m | Hore Deceas^d August 13th | 1777 Aged 72 |
 also the Body of Shusanna [*sic*] | Hoare [*sic*] who
 departed this life | August 21st 1803 aged 57 years

'No. 5. A smaller headstone of greenish stone, with a star between the branches, so commonly carved on such memorials, stands close by. The inscription is in capitals, with the exception of the last "y," and the letters of abbreviation':—

Here · lieth · the · | body · of · Dority · [*sic*] | Hore ·
 deceased · Dec^{mr} = | 28 · 1747 · aged · 12 y^r

'No. 6. This is a low headstone, rounded at top, leaning very much backwards. It has, within the common branch ornament, a star. The first line of the inscription is in capitals, and the rest in mixed letters. The two last in the surname, and the following letter, are very indistinct':—

HERE · LIETH · THE · BODY | [O]F · ierimia · [*sic*] Hore
 DECEAS (stone chipped) | [N ?]ovem^r 14th 1761 · A[GE ?]D
 24

'No. 7 is a memorial of wood, painted marble, close to the north boundary. Name—Bryan, 1899.'

Dunlavin Church.

[From Mr. C. M. Drury.]

CORNIT ANTHONY
 HATHORNE OUT OF HIS
 PIOUS ZEAL TO THE
 PLACE OF GOD'S WORSHIP
 BEQUEATHED 50^{lib.} STER
 FOR THE REBUILDING
 OF THIS CHAUNCEL
 WHICH WAS FAITHFUL
 LY PERFORMED BY THE
 PIOUS CARE OF MR
 PHILLIP HATHORNE
 HIS NEPHEW AND
 HEIRE ANNO DOM' 1681

'The stone from which I took this inscription is in the vestry of the present church at Dunlavin. It was found some years ago in the old churchyard, and was evidently in the old church, which was demolished in or about 1816. It was placed in its present position years ago for security. The letters are somewhat damaged, and I could not get a good legible rubbing of it, though the inscription on the stone itself is plain enough.'

**Nunscross Churchyard, townland of Ballymaghroe,
 Parish of Killiskey.**

[From Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix.]

'On a headstone in this old and greatly neglected churchyard :—

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I.H.S.

HERE . LYETH . T^{he}
 BODY . OF . ELIZAB
 ETH . DEMSEE . D
 ECEAS^d . DECEM .
 Y^E . 16th . 1727

Powerscourt Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 184, vol. vi.)

'Powerscourt, Lewis tells us in his "Topographical Dictionary," takes its present name from the Le Poer family, to whom, he says, it was conveyed by marriage with the daughter of Milo de

CORNET ANTHONY
HATHORNE OUT OF HIS
PIOUS ZEALE TO THE
PLACE OF GODS WORSHIP
BEQUEATHED 5th S^{ter}
FOR THE REBUILDING
OF THIS CHAVNCEL
WHICH WAS FAITHFUL
LY PERFORMED BY THE
PIOVS CARE OF M^r
PHILLIP HATHORN
HIS NEPHEW AND
HEIRE ANNO DOM 1681

SLAB COMMEMORATIVE OF CORNET ANTHONY HATHORNE'S
BEQUEST TO DUNLAVIN CHURCH, CO. WICKLOW.

[From a rubbing by Mr. C. M. Drury.]

Cogan, one of the followers of Strongbow, who built a castle here. This castle, with almost all the lands of the parish, we are further told, was granted by James I to Sir Richard Wingfield, in reward for his military services in Ireland. He was subsequently raised to the peerage in 1618. From Archdall we learn that the estate passed at Sir Richard's death to his relative, Sir Edward Wingfield (who was "buried at Powerscourt," 1638—his wife having been buried, it is stated, "in the Church of Stagonel" in 1636), and that the title was revived in favour of Sir Edward's grandson by patent of 1665. With this peer (who was interred in the Cork vault in St. Patrick's Cathedral, 1717) the title once more became extinct, the estate passing to his first cousin Edward Wingfield, Esq. ("buried at Powerscourt with his last wife," 1728). The title, Viscount Powerscourt, was revived a second time in the person of Edward Wingfield's son, Richard, in 1743, who was interred "at Powerscourt," 1751. The third Viscount of this creation was "buried at Powerscourt," 1788. The family inscriptions inside the ruins of this church (copied by me, June, 1905), it may be here mentioned, with the exception of that to the late Viscount, evidently reckon the title from its first creation, the above peer, who died in 1788, being reckoned "fifth." The Wingfields are a Suffolk family, where before the Norman conquest, Archdall says, they were possessed of a castle from which, according to Camden, they took their name. The same authority describes Lord Powerscourt's arms thus:—"Pearl, on a bend ruby, cottised, diamond, three pair of wings conjoined, of the field." Supporters:—"Two pegasusses pearl, with expanded wings, manes, and hoofs, topaz." Motto:—"Fidélité est de Dieu."

'The lands of Powerscourt (Feracualan) formerly belonged to the O'Tooles. An account of the overcoming in single combat of Fiach O'Toole is given in the Ordnance Survey manuscripts by O'Curry, whose informant makes General Jacques Wingfield the successful combatant. The Rev. P. L. O'Toole, in his "History of the Clan O'Toole," speaks in different places both of the above Jacques Wingfield and also of Marshal Sir Richard Wingfield as the slayer, in 1599, of Phelim (or Fiach) O'Toole, the then head of the clan, without any explanatory remark; but from a note in Archdall's Peerage, it seems probable that Jacques Wingfield died in 1587. O'Curry tells us that he had searched in vain for any remains of O'Toole's Castle at Powerscourt House, but that, built into one of the walls in the kitchen yard, was a head, in stone, of Fiach O'Toole, having a resemblance to that of Daniel O'Connell.

'The remains of the old church, the use of which was given up, I believe, some fifty years ago, when the new church was erected, show a rather large building, in the form of a block T, with a porch at the "west" end—the church lying a little south apparently of due east. The remains are unroofed and the masonry not the original

height. In the walls of the nave, at each side, not far from the west end, there is a considerable gap where no stonework appears above ground. There are three trees inside, one at each end of the church, and one about the centre, which last has grown to a great size. From a passage quoted in Mrs. H. Madden's "Memoir of the late Right Rev. Robert Daly, D.D., Lord Bishop of Cashel," who was for a long time Rector of Powerscourt, it appears that the furniture of the church suffered greatly in the rebellion of 1641. Lewis, who calls the church "a handsome modern edifice," says that it was enlarged in 1820 at an expense of £1,000.

'The porch, which had its entrance on the north side, shows the place for a window on the west, and has above the centre of a doorway, with flat top and cut granite sides, leading into the church, a wedge-shaped block of another kind of stone, on which is inscribed as follows':—

John Stanley
Anthony Hicks
Church Wardens
1736

'On entering the church, to the left hand there are three mounds without stones, and at the right, facing the east, a headstone, "Erected by Viscount Powerscourt," to "Alexander Robertson for 23 years Land Steward at Powerscourt," 1872.'

'A white marble tablet on the south wall to the east of the above-mentioned "gap"—surmounted by a draped urn backed by grey, and protected by painted boards jutting out from the wall in "chevron" form—has the following inscription in capitals with the exception of the first word, which is in old English with capital initial, and the texts, which are in ordinary lettering. The black of the lettering in "fifth" and in the "eighth" of the sixth line has disappeared, having perhaps been intentionally removed. See prefatory notes':—

Sacred

TO THE MEMORY OF

AMELIA VISCOUNTESS POWERSCOURT

EIGHTH DAUGHTER OF JOHN FIRST EARL OF ALDBOROUGH

WIDOW OF RICHARD FIFTH VISCOUNT POWERSCOURT AND

GREAT GRANDMOTHER TO RICHARD THE EIGHTH AND PRESENT VISCOUNT

AS DAUGHTER WIFE MOTHER AND FRIEND SHE WAS EXEMPLARY

AND DISCHARGED THROUGH A LONG AND USEFUL LIFE

THOSE DUTIES WHICH THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER ENFORCES

AND WHICH THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER ALONE SUSTAINS

HER REMAINS ARE DEPOSITED NEAR TO THOSE OF HER HUSBAND

HER SON RICHARD AND HIS THREE SONS
 THE MEMORY OF EACH OF WHOM AS CONSCIENTIOUS RESIDENT LANDLORDS
 ARE [*sic*] CHERISHED BY A GRATEFUL TENANTRY
 HER CONSTANT COMPANION AND SORROWING DAUGHTER
 MARTHA WINGFIELD ERECTS THIS TABLET
 NOT IN THE VAIN HOPE OF BEING ABLE TO EXPRESS HER FEELINGS
 BUT AS A RECORD OF DEPARTED WORTH
 TO THE MEMORY OF A BELOVED MOTHER
 SHE DIED ON THE 18th OF OCTOBER 1831 AGED 89 YEARS.

For all have sinned
 and come short of the glory of God
 Being justified freely by His grace
 through the redemption that
 is in Christ Jesus

‘On the same wall, but beyond an aperture where was apparently a large window, is a white marble tablet on a grey back. On the upper part, which ends in an apex, there is carved the figure of an angel with a branch (?) in the right hand, the left being uplifted. Underneath are three shields, with, I believe, convex surfaces, bearing inscriptions, below which, on the rectangular portion of the memorial, is a fourth inscription, and lower down, on a circle in relief, is carved a coat-of-arms, also in relief. The memorial is protected above in the same manner as in the last case. The inscriptions are in capitals, with the exception of the text.

‘[Centre Shield]’ :—

SACRED TO THE MEMORY
 OF
 RICHARD WINGFIELD
 SEVENTH* VISCOUNT POWERSCOURT
 WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 AUGUST 9 1823
 AGED 33 YEARS

‘[Shield on the dexter side]’ :—

ALSO
 OF
 FRANCES THEODOSIA
 HIS FIRST WIFE
 DAUGHTER OF
 ROBERT SECOND EARL OF RODEN
 WHO DIED MAY 10 1820
 AGED 25 YEARS

* Fifth of the third creation.

‘ [Shield on the sinister side] ’ :—

ALSO
OF
THEODOSIA
HIS SECOND WIFE
DAUGHTER OF
THE HON^{ble} HUGH HOWARD
WHO DIED DECEMBER 30 1836
AGED 36 YEARS

‘ [Tablet proper] ’ :—

IT PLEASED GOD
THAT THEIR LIVES SHOULD BE SHORT
BUT THEY WERE EVENTFUL IN THE ANNALS OF THE POOR
THEY DIED HAPPY
IN THE HOPE OF EVERLASTING GLORY THROUGH CHRIST
THEY WERE LOVED IN LIFE
AND IN DEATH THEIR MEMORY IS CHERISHED
BY ALL WHO KNEW THEIR VIRTUES
OR FELT THEIR BOUNTY

Oh death, where is thy sting ! Oh grave, where is thy victory !

‘ Below, Viscount Powerscourt’s arms (see introductory notes) are shown with coronet and supporters ; but I was unable to get high enough to examine them closely. The tinctures are given, as I recognized sable. The first and last letter of the motto (see above) I could not perceive.’

‘ A little further to the east is a tablet of polished red granite with the following inscription in block capitals ’ :—

In Loving Memory of | the Honourable | Maurice
Richard Wingfield, | who died February 14th 1866 ; | and
of Mary Agnes, his wife, | who died April 6th 1875. |
“ Together with the Lord.”

‘ A little out from the wall, in front of the first of the above three memorials to the Powerscourt family, is a marble headstone on limestone base, facing the east. The inscription is in lead, and in block

capitals with the exception of the first three words, which are slightly ornamental. The grave space within a curb of limestone was covered by grass and moss, with geraniums in the form of a T':—

In | memory of | Mervyn Edward | 7th Viscount Powers-
court K.P. | born October 13 1836, | died June 5 1904. |
“God is love.” | 1. John. iv. 8. | “Him that cometh to
me | I will in no wise cast out.” | St John. vi. 37.

Just as I am—without one plea,
But that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bid'st me come to thee,
O Lamb of God, I come!

‘The Powerscourt vault occupies the corner to the right-hand side of the graveyard, as one enters, and beyond it is a small gate leading from Powerscourt House into the churchyard.’

‘In my previous notes (page 182) I mentioned a memorial to “Thomas Scott, park-keeper at Powerscourt—date, I think, 1744.” I find the date is 1745, and now give the inscription in full. It is on a granite headstone, with slightly ornamental top, almost on a line with the south wall of the church to the west, and facing a little east of due south. The lettering is in capitals with the T's in “Scott” conjoined':—

Here lyeth the | body of Mary Scott | wife of Tho^s
Scott | Parkeeper [*sic*] at Powers- | -court who departed |
this life y^e 9 of July | 1745 aged 56 years

‘Another granite headstone adjoins it on the “east” side, on which the inscription is also in capitals with the T's in “Scott” conjoined, and the oblique stroke of the N in “son” reversed':—

Here lyeth the body | of Thomas Scott son of | Thomas
Scott who | departed this life y^e 22 | of June 1745 aged |
22 years

(*To be continued.*)

Wicklow Church and Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 351, vol. iv.)

‘The Parish Registers of Wicklow are kept in a safe in the vestry, and were very kindly shown to me by the Rector, the Rev. P. B. Johnson, M.A., on my going down in June, 1907, to take inscriptions in the churchyard. The baptisms, I believe, begin about the year 1655, and the marriages and burials in 1729. There is also an old vestry book.

‘At the head of the south aisle of the church there is inserted in the flagging a stone with the following inscription in capital letters about two inches high. The A’s and H’s have ornamental cross-strokes’ :—

HERE . LYETH . THE . BO
DY . OF . MR . ROBERT . BAKER
WHO . DEPARTED . THIS
LIFE . THE . 11th . DAY . OF
FEBRVARY . 1711 . AS
ALSO . THE . BODIES . OF
HIS . TWO . DAUGHTER^s
MARY . AND . IVDITH ~

‘In the large plot of ground to the right hand, as you enter the churchyard by the gate situated at the south end of it, and not far from this entrance, is a headstone so sunk in the earth that only four lines of the inscription are above the level of the ground. The lettering is in capitals (some of which are conjoined) with a few small letters intermixed. The second surname might be “Lawles” (for the spelling “Lawlis,” see page 305, vol. iii of the JOURNAL), the only remains of carving in the space represented by the brackets being the extremity of the lower part of a letter which might have been an E (or L), but not, I believe, a previous S, as one would expect. There is nothing more on the stone, I think, than what is given below’ :—

Catherine . Byrn . | decaasd . Feburar^y . [sic] | y^e . 5 .
1734 . Also . | lieth . the . Body . | of (L) aurence .
Law- | (. .) s . decaasd . [sic] June | (t)he . 22^d . 1749 .
age^d . | 55 years . Lord . have . | mercy . on . his . soul . |
Amen ~

‘Close to the above is a handsomely carved marble headstone to William Desaix, 1907 (a very active churchman in all parish matters, I was told). It was erected by his sister, who states on it that her father and mother are also buried beneath. A stone similar to the adjoining one stood here (both graves belonging, it is said, to the family), but the erector of the monument had it laid flat and covered up, I was informed, from a dislike to part of the inscription. I was told that this stone had on it “Desaise,” instead of the original and present spelling of the name.’

‘Near the walk and not far from the above memorials is a rounded headstone with the following inscription in capitals, which appears on page 158, vol. iv of the JOURNAL, but there without any attempt to decipher the month. There is also, after the Christian name and following dot, what appears to be the angle of a V, or of the first part of a W. This part of the stone has flaked off’ :—

DAVID . [?]
 DECEAISD . (*sic*) [? MAY]
 THE : FIRST :
 1696

(*To be continued.*)

NOTES.

Graveyard Scandal in County Kerry.

Revolting revelations were made at a Local Government Board Inquiry held in February, 1907, by Dr. Browne, Medical Inspector to the Local Government Board, at Tralee Workhouse, into an application by the Rural Council for a Provisional Order to obtain compulsory powers to acquire a small plot of land for the enlargement and fencing of the Killahan burial-ground, recently vested in the Council, and for sanction to a loan of £200 for defraying the cost of same.

Dr. Browne having formally opened the inquiry,

Mr. Huggard (solicitor for the Rural Council) said the condition of the graveyard was of a very startling description. It was, and is, in a disgraceful condition. There are no fences to keep out cattle; and, as a matter of fact, cattle, horses, pigs, donkeys, and all classes of animals go in there: in winter from the cold, and in summer from the heat. The result is that they trample upon the graves; and they actually sink down as far as the very coffins. Human bodies were sometimes exposed.

Dr. Browne—That is the most terrible state of affairs I have ever heard of: it is revolting.

Several witnesses were then examined, and bore out Mr. Huggard's statement.

Mr. Counihan, the Rural Councillor for the division, said instead of being the home of the dead the place was a repository for muck.

For the opposition the facts were admitted, objection being raised only to the acquisition of additional land, on the ground that there was sufficient burial accommodation in the existing plot.

Dr. Browne, who said he never heard of anything so revolting in his life, said he would go to the burial-ground and see for himself.—Extract from the *Daily Express* for February 14th, 1907.

An Old Advertisement from a Dublin Newspaper.

FROM P. G. MAHONY.

A Bargain—Family Vault; best position, Mount Jerome; iron door, large classic monument; no inscription; cost £500; owner leaving the country. No. 167 this Paper.

I have heard of this, but have not seen it:—For Sale. Family Vault: situated in the most fashionable quarter of Mount Jerome. Immediate possession may be arranged.

P. G. MAHONY.

Congress of Archæological Societies in union with the Society of Antiquaries of London.

We are glad to notice that at last year's Congress proposals were brought forward for a uniform system of recording Church and Churchyard Inscriptions in England; and a Committee was appointed to draw up a scheme. We wish the Committee every success in the matter.

Journal of the A.P.M.D., Ireland.

I am very desirous of purchasing a copy of MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD (IRELAND), vol. ii, part 3, for the year 1894, which I need to complete my duplicate set. I have a triplicate of vol. v, part 1, No. 1 of it, which I would give or exchange.

JOHN R. GARSTIN,
Braganstown,
Castlebellingham.

QUERIES.

The van Cruyskercken Family.

Henry van Cruyskercken, of Limerick, was born in Leyden and settled in Limerick. In his Will, dated 27th February, 1727, proved in the Prerogative Court, Dublin, on the 25th March, 1728, he mentions "Catherine my well-beloved wife."

I am anxious to know her maiden name.

Henry and Catherine van Cruyskercken left two daughters, from whom are descended several families in Limerick and Clare.

ALFRED MOLONY,
12 Vincent Square Mansions,
Westminster, London, S.W.

Ellis Family.

I shall be much obliged for any information as to the parentage of Thomas Ellis, of the town and county of Monaghan, whose name appears in the Act of Attainder of James II, 1689.

He held lands called Lough Park and lands in Upper and Lower Straberg and Stragarve. He joined with other gentlemen of Monaghan in proceedings on a writ of *scire facias* for the repeal of Letters Patent in the second year of Queen Anne. He was probably born *circa* 1650, and he died 9th August, 1714. In his Will, proved 12th October following at Armagh, he desires to be buried in the church of Monaghan. He married, secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of John Harpur; she was living 1719, and she afterwards married John Thompson, of Killibandrick, County Cavan.

COLONEL H. LESLIE-ELLIS,

Magherymore, Wicklow.

Travers Family.

I should be grateful for dates of births, marriages, and deaths of the Travers family during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

More especially for any information relating to the father and grandfather of John Travers, Registrar of Cork, 1611.

They probably came from Lancashire, Cheshire, or Yorkshire. Old pedigrees give the father's name as Bryan; grandmother's, "née Grace Redman," of Harewood Castle, Yorkshire, married Travers, of Nateby, Lancashire. Confirmation required.

MRS. J. O. TRAVERS,

At Shenstone, near Kendal, Westmoreland, England.

ÔMahony or Mahony Family.

I should be glad to know of any painting or engraving of Count Daniel ÔMahony (the hero of Cremona, and known in France as "le fameux Mahoni"). He died in January, 1714, at Ocana, in Spain, and was then a Lieutenant-General, Count of Castile, and Commander of the Military Order of St. Jago. He

married as his first wife Cecilia Weld, daughter of George Weld, and had issue by this marriage two sons—(1) James (baptized as Joseph, 5th November, 1699, at the old Chapel of the Castle, St. Germain-en-Laye), a Lieutenant-General in the Neapolitan Service, Knight of San Januarius, and a Count of France. He married as his first wife Maria Magdalena Manso de Zuniga, Condesa de Hervias ; and, as his second wife, Anne Clifford, eldest daughter of Thomas Clifford, by the name of James Joseph, on the 22nd December, 1739, at the Church of St. Sulpice, Paris. They had issue an only child, Cecilia Carlotta Francesca Anna Mahony, born 27th December, 1740, who married, 18th May, 1757, Prince Benedetto Giustiniani. (See family of Earl of Newburgh in Lodge's and Burke's Peerages.) (2) Demetrius ÔMahony, Count of France, Condé of Castile, and Ambassador of Spain at Vienna, ob. s. p.

Count Daniel ÔMahony was appointed a Lieutenant in the Earl of Lichfield's Regiment, September 25th, 1688. He married, secondly, Charlotte, eldest daughter of the Hon. Henry Bulkely, and widow of Charles ÔBrien, fifth Viscount Clare.

Any information as to the ancestry of Count Daniel ÔMahony would also be welcome.

PEIRCE GUN MAHONY, *Cork Herald*.

Office of Arms, Dublin.

BOOK NOTICES.

A BRIEF MEMOIR OF THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR RALPH SADLEIR, Knight Banneret, P.C., M.P. By Thomas Ulick Sadleir, Barrister-at-Law. Printed by Stephen Austin and Sons, Limited, Hereford, 1907.

That Sir Ralph Sadleir was in his lifetime Principal Secretary of State, Ambassador to Scotland, Warden of the East and Middle Marches, Master of the Grand Wardrobe, Clerk of the Hanaper,

Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, Lord Lieutenant of Herts, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and sometime Guardian of Mary, Queen of Scots, fully shows what a prominent and important personage he was in his day, and certainly deserving of this interesting and impartially written memoir of him by one of his descendants, amongst whom are further included Lord Ashtown and two Irish branches, the Sadleirs of Sopwell Hall and of Castletown, both in the County Tipperary, whose pedigrees are given in the Appendix to this memoir.

A native of Hackney, Middlesex, where he was born in 1507, Sir Ralph Sadleir was brought up with Thomas, afterwards Lord Cromwell and Earl of Essex, "the Mauler of the Monasteries," as Carlyle calls him, and became his Secretary. When his patron was elevated to the peerage, Sadleir was named a Gentleman of the Privy Council, where his ability soon won the Royal recognition, for Henry VIII sent him the following year on his first political mission to Scotland. Its purpose included the reconciliation of King James V of Scotland with his mother, the Queen Dowager, who was Henry VIII's sister, in which (after making a journey to France) he appears to have been successful; but though little was gained from the mission from a political point of view, Henry must have been pleased with his envoy's diplomacy, as he granted him that year an estate in Kent.

Henry next accredited him as Ambassador to James V; but though he did not succeed in breaking James's alliance with France, or in getting the Scottish King to increase his revenue by putting down the abbeys and religious houses, which was Henry's chief design, he was appointed soon after his return to England joint Principal Secretary of State, and other honours quickly followed. These high positions he attained at the early age of thirty-three, at which time he witnessed the downfall of Cromwell, to whom he mainly owed his success, and, it is pleasant to learn, did not neglect in his hour of trouble. In 1543, obedient to the King's command, Sir Ralph Sadleir was again in Scotland; and in the "Sadleir State Papers" we have a most interesting account of his doings at that period in the Scottish capital. A settlement was now arrived at whereby Scotland was to break off the French alliance; and King Henry proposed to appoint Sir Ralph and Lady Sadleir to supervise the education of the little Queen, afterwards best known as Mary, Queen of Scots. This latter honour Sir Ralph declined, putting forward his wife's unfitness through "lack of wit and convenient experience." Sir Ralph's marriage, which had taken place in 1533, was surrounded with some mystery, for on the 9th of December, 1554, an Act of Parliament was passed legitimizing his children. In 1544, when the English invaded Scotland, Sir Ralph was again employed, this time as Treasurer of the main army under Earl

Hertford—a position he likewise held in 1543, besides being one of the King's Council in the North, on which occasion the English destroyed the beautiful Abbeys of Dryburgh and Melrose, when altogether 7 monasteries, 16 castles, 5 towns, 243 villages, 13 mills, and 3 hospitals were "burnt, razed, and cast down."

In reward of his faithful service during these years Henry had bestowed on Sir Ralph Sadleir large grants of the confiscated abbey lands; so that in 1546 he was possessed of estates in no less than seven counties; and when Henry VIII died, in 1547, he left him a legacy of 200 gold marks.

In the war with the Scots, during Edward's reign in 1547, only for Sadleir and the Earl of Warwick, who hastily rallied the horse-men, the Scots might have won the day. During Queen Mary's reign he seems to have lived a retired life at Standon; but on the accession of Elizabeth he was sent, as one of the English Commissioners, to Scotland; and seven years later he was appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster—a most lucrative post. In 1572 he acted as guardian, for a few months, to Mary, Queen of Scots, whilst imprisoned at Sheffield Castle, who complained bitterly to him of her hitherto harsh treatment.

But, notwithstanding his previous long services, he was not allowed to pass his old age in peace, as in 1584, when in his seventy-eighth year, he was again sent to take charge of Mary, Queen of Scots—a post from which he again and again wrote to Elizabeth to relieve him. His kindness to Mary was met with reproof from Elizabeth. The old Knight remonstrated at this; and when at last, in April, 1585, Sir Amyas Paulet arrived to relieve him, Sadleir was expressly ordered to inform Mary that she would "hereafter receive more harder usage than heretofore she hath done." It was indeed the irony of fate that Sadleir, who had held Mary in his arms when a baby, should have been one of a Commission which, on October 25th, 1586, condemned her to death. Little more than seven weeks after she was beheaded, her former guardian (that position by which he probably is now best remembered) died at his beloved Standon, on the 30th of March, 1587, aged eighty.

He was buried, under a splendid marble monument with recumbent effigy, in Standon Church. There is an engraving of his tomb in the Sadleir State Papers, which were first published in 1720, and again in 1809.

Sir Ralph Sadleir's son, Edward, was grandfather of Colonel Thomas Sadleir, of Sopwell Hall, in the County of Tipperary, M.P., who was Adjutant-General of Oliver Cromwell's army in Ireland, and founder of the Irish branches of the Sadleir family. Many other historical incidents of interest are to be gleaned from Mr. T. U. Sadleir's able Memoir, which unmistakably proves that, though some of his negotiations proved fruitless, his ancestor, Sir Ralph Sadleir,

was once held in very high estimation, and appropriately finds a place amongst Fuller's "English Worthies."



SIR RALPH SADLEIR, 1507-1587.

The portrait here reproduced is from a photograph of an original painting of Sir Ralph Sadleir, now in the possession of the Rev. Franc Sadleir, Rector of Newcastle Lyons, County Dublin, his descendant.—C.

THE PARISH REGISTER SOCIETY OF DUBLIN.

- THE REGISTERS OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, DUBLIN, 1619-1699.
 Edited by James Mills, I.S.O., M.R.I.A. Published by Alex. Thom & Co., Ltd., Dublin.
- THE REGISTERS OF ST. PATRICK'S, DUBLIN, 1677-1800. Edited by the Very Rev. J. H. Bernard, D.D., D.C.L., Dean of St. Patrick's. Published by Alex. Thom & Co., Ltd., Dublin.

The above volumes, which form the issue of the Parish Register Society of Dublin for 1906, will rejoice the hearts of genealogists ;

and if the succeeding volumes of this new Society keep up to the level of the present ones, it will have fully justified its existence. Within recent years abundant material for the writing of family histories has been published, and much matter which had long lain hidden has been brought to light, and rendered available by the patient industry of workers in this field. The printing of many of our national records, which had hitherto been almost inaccessible, has rendered the genealogist's task comparatively easy; but it is no exaggeration to say that the rest are far surpassed in usefulness by the publication of the Parish Registers. Many English registers have been printed, and this Society has been formed to do the same work for Ireland. Registers of all the baptisms, marriages, and burials which took place in the various parishes in England were ordered to be kept by Thomas Cromwell; but the first known attempt at registration in Ireland was not made till 1617, when Sir George Keare was appointed Public Registrar of all births, marriages, and deaths in Ireland, though no registers kept under this patent are known to exist. The office was apparently soon abolished, through the public opposition to the payment of the necessary fees, as evidenced by an influential deputation which complained to the King about them in 1620. It was probably the public feeling stirred up over this matter which induced the clergy of St. John's to commence keeping a register of all the baptisms, marriages, and burials which took place in the parish, as the volume we have before us begins in the latter half of the year 1619, and is the earliest parish register known to exist.

The district contained in St. John's Parish (in which the older Parish of St. Olave was merged) included Fishamble Street with St. John's Lane and the western end of Copper Alley, Smock Alley (now Essex Street West), Blind Quay (now Exchange Street Lower), Essex Quay, Wood Quay, with the east end of Merchants' Quay; Winetavern Street, with the eastern part of Cook Street, &c.

The importance of this parish is seen in the monograph by Rev. S. C. Hughes, LL.D., Rector, who has traced among the names found in the parish books for the period covered by this volume the family or ancestry of fourteen ennobled families, besides many bishops, judges, mayors, knights, and other celebrities. Mr. Mills says that a large number of the houses lying near the river bank were hostelries, and gave accommodation to the numerous strangers who found their way to Dublin.

In turning over the pages of this volume, it is curious to note that it was not till 1691 that in the baptismal entries the mother's Christian name was entered, although it had been expressly ordered by the canon of 1634.

Amongst the many points of interest in these pages, the following entry recalls a sad period in the history of Ireland. It runs thus: "The Names of ye poore English who having fled to this

Citie for refuge and Dyed in ye parish of St. John's, were buried since 30 Decemb. 1641."

In the Appendix to this volume we find extracts from vestry books and parish cesses, wherever these supply entries or names not found in the Registers. A copious index of persons and place names concludes a work which it would be impossible to praise too highly.

The Registers of the Liberty of the Deanery of the Collegiate and Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, do not go back further than 1677, but are of exceptional interest on account of the number of distinguished persons who were buried within the Cathedral or its precincts. To make this publication more complete, the Dean has, in an Appendix, collected and arranged in chronological order such burial records as are not found in the Registers, but are recorded elsewhere--e.g., in Monck Mason's Appendix to his History of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and in Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office. The baptismal and marriage entries do not appear of special importance, and in the case of the former the mother's name was not included in the entries till 1707. But the burial entries are of absorbing interest. The place of burial is usually clearly specified, whether in the new or old churchyard, the French church, or the vaults; and, what is of more importance, the residence of the deceased is often given. The Dean's Vicar frequently made notes in the Registers--e.g., after the entry of burial of Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, the 19th January, 1758, he adds: "Mrs. Harding was not inter'd till the 20th; it was supposed that she was not dead." The observations also of R. Kendrick, the parish clerk, are extremely quaint, as, e.g. (p. 74), he heads notes of two baptisms with the remark: "This that follows was April 6th, but I had not timely notice. I would be glad to enter all things in regular order and due time." Amongst the entries of burials of notable people we find Lord Deputy Skeffington, at least three Lord Chancellors, many legal and political officials, the Duke of Schomberg, Dr. Dudley Loftus, Frances Jennings, Countess of Tyrconnell, Nicola, Lady Beresford, and, lastly, the great Dean Swift and Stella. But indeed the whole volume deserves careful perusal, page by page.

It only remains to add that these two volumes are excellently printed, and produced on strong hand-made paper.

HERALDIC BADGES. By A. C. Fox-Davies, Barrister-at-Law, Author of *Armorial Families*. London: John Lane. Price 6s.

This is the first work of which we are aware treating of this branch of heraldic science, and it tells us all there is to tell on the subject. The heraldic laws as to the title and descent of such devices, in what is now the United Kingdom at any rate, have been

conspicuous by their absence. It is doubtful whether they ever were generally hereditary, and indeed the use of identical badges by persons entirely unrelated rather points to the fact that they were not. This chaotic condition was probably due to the fact that the custom of the great lords to have large bodies of retainers was effectually stopped by the Crown before the authority of the Officers of Arms was fully established.

We are pleased to read at the end of Mr. Fox-Davies' treatise that the Officers of Arms in England have revived the ancient practice of granting badges. In these cases there will be no doubt as to their hereditary qualities, as they are all limited as a quartering would be. We understand this action has been taken by the English College of Arms only; but we sincerely trust that their example will be followed by the heraldic officers in Scotland and Ireland.

Mr. Fox-Davies gives at the end of his book a very full list of badges. With the exception of the shamrock and harp (both crowned) for Ireland, the only purely Hibernian instances given are those of Lords Howth, Ormonde, and De Lacy.

Some fifty excellent illustrations help to add to the interest of the book, which should certainly be on the bookshelves of all who are interested in the gentle science.—R.G.

COKE OF NORFOLK AND HIS FRIENDS: The Life of Thomas William Coke, First Earl of Leicester, of the Second Creation, containing an account of his ancestry, surroundings, public services and private friendships, including many unpublished letters from noted men of his day, British and American. By A. M. W. Stirling, and a supplement containing a full list of all the descendants of the subject of this memoir, by the well-known Genealogist, Mr. R. M. Glencross, M.A., F.R.S.A.I., with photogravure and other illustrations.

To be published by John Lane, London and New York, in two volumes. Price 32s. net.

JOURNAL OF THE COUNTY KILDARE ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

This journal is one full of information for all interested in old and quaint historical, literary, and artistic records. A glance at the list of honorary officers is sufficient to ensure the reader of the efficiency of the style and compilation of *THE JOURNAL*. Amongst other things of interest are papers by members of the Society descriptive of historical places, historical ballads and poems, short notes on items of interest collected from the people, which would otherwise be lost to future generations; queries and answers very helpful to searchers of genealogy, &c., book notices and reviews.

The illustrations are very good, as, for example, that of the "chimney-piece in Old Bawn House," which appears with an

excellent paper contributed by Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster King of Arms. In the last three parts of the Journal instalments have been given of the original and very human "Autobiography of Pole Cosby of Stradbally, Queen's County." The portion printed in the number for July, 1907, is in some ways the most entertaining. It is full of pithy character-sketches of contemporary notabilities. For instance, "Judge Parnell dyed at Rathleigh of a fever in June 1727, was an agreeable man enough in company, good-humoured and ready to oblige and full of complysance and fine speeches but that he was very insincere and full of derideings behind Backs, he was but a so so judge he had neither the part nor knowledge y^t his high post required, he was but a mushroom, a man of no family at all at all." The autobiography extends apparently from 1703-1737. It is accompanied by elaborate chart pedigrees compiled by Lord Walter FitzGerald, showing Pole Cosby's relationship with the Meredyths, Blunts, Berkeleys, Warrens, and other families of note. The autobiography is to be continued in future numbers. The Journal is one to be strongly recommended to all interested in the County Kildare.—N.W.

BALL FAMILY RECORDS; being Genealogical Memoirs of Anglo-Irish Families of Ball, with Notes on some English and American Balls. Second edition, enlarged and revised. Compiled by the Rev. William Ball Wright, M.A. To be published by Sampson Low, Marston, & Co., Ltd., 17A Paternoster Row, London, E.C., in 1908. There will be 200 copies, at 10s. 6d. each copy.

The following are the contents :—Chapter I. Early mention of the name Ball. Chapter II. The family of Ball of St. Audoen's Parish, Dublin, Ballygall, County Dublin, and Ballsgrove, County Meath, with notices of Archbishops Henry and James Ussher; Bartholomew Walter, Nicholas, Robert, and Edward Ball, Mayors of Dublin. Chapter III. The Balls of Baldrummin, Parish of Lusk, County Dublin. Chapter IV. The Balls of Enniskillen, also of Cookestown, County Meath, and Philadelphia; with notices of Rev. Thos. Ball, the famous schoolmaster, and of the Blackhall family. Chapter V. The Balls of Counties Armagh, Louth, and Kilkenny, and of Ontario. Chapter VI. The Balls of Ardee, County Louth, with notices of Sergeant John Ball, M.P.; Judge Nicholas Ball, John Ball, F.S.A., late President of the Alpine Club, and Mother Frances Ball. Chapter VII. The Balls of Bampton, County Devon, afterwards of Youghal and Dublin, with notices of Dr. Robert Ball, the naturalist, and his sons, Sir Robert and Sir Chas. Ball, and Dr. Valentine Ball. Chapter VIII. The Balls of St. Mary's Parish, Dublin, with notices of James Benjamin Ball, banker, and of Rt. Hon. John T. Ball, late Lord Chancellor of

Ireland. Chapter IX. The Balls of Ballymoney, County Antrim, and Shannon, County Donegal. Chapter X. The Balls of St. Michan's Parish, Dublin. Chapter XI. The Balls of Hackney, Middlesex. Chapter XII. The Balls of Richmond, Philadelphia. Chapter XIII. The Balls of Virginia and Mary Ball, mother of George Washington. Pictures of Lord Chancellor Ball and other leading members of the several families, and their coats-of-arms, will be inserted. Appendix of documents. Index of proper names.

HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF CAIRNES OR CAIRNS AND ITS CONNECTIONS.

By Henry Cairnes Lawlor. Price 21s. net. Published by Messrs. R. Carswell & Son, Belfast.

The author of this work has, after many years of careful research, compiled a most elaborate genealogical history of the now widely spread family of Cairnes, and its vast number of branches and sub-branches, covering the six centuries commencing with the beginning of the fourteenth century. The book is full of anecdote, and of vast interest to all of the name, most of whom will find, if not an unbroken pedigree, at least such links as will probably enable them to trace one. Besides the many branches of the Cairnes family fully recorded in the male lines, the book has more or less exhaustive accounts of families descended from that of Cairnes through females, among which are the following:—

Crichton of Cairns and Strathurd.	The Earls of Huntingdon.
Henderson of Donegal.	Elliot of Fermanagh.
Singer.	Montgomery of Lisduff.
Seaver of Heath Hall.	Montgomery of Springvale.
Bellingham of Castlebellingham.	Montgomery of Killee.
M'Clure of Belmont.	Moore, of Moorehall, County Down.
Kirkpatrick of Kirkmichael.	Lawlor, formerly of Disert.
Maxwell of Drumcoltran.	Donaldson.
Maxwell of Orchardton (<i>with a hitherto unpublished account of the dormant baronetcy of Maxwell</i>).	M'Cartney of Leathes.
Westenra of Monaghan.	Macartney of Lissanoure.
	Hamilton of Craighlaw.
	Borthwick of Pilmuir.
	&c.

Interesting historical accounts of the following places are also given:—

Cairns Castle (<i>with illustration</i>).	Rossmore Castle (<i>with illustration</i>).
Orchardton Tower (<i>with illustration</i>).	The Manors of Killyfaddy and Cecil.
Torr, Auchencairne, Barnbaroch, Kipp, Cults, &c., in the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright.	Pilmuir (<i>with illustration</i>).
	Lincluden Abbey.
	&c.

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SUCCESSION OF PAROCHIAL CLERGY, UNITED DIOCESE OF CASHEL AND EMLY.

At the suggestion of several of the clergy, the Rev. St. John Seymour proposes drawing up, and publishing in book form, a list of Rectors and Curates for every parish in the United Diocese of Cashel and Emly, from as early a date as possible.

This small volume in no way pretends to be a complete History of the United Diocese: such a work to be properly carried out would entail years of patient research, and would run into hundreds of pounds. This book will principally consist of names and dates, with some brief notes of interest on the clergy, building of churches, &c., &c., and will be arranged on the following plan:—First there will be given a list of Deans and other dignitaries for each diocese. Then the present Unions (as far as they can be accurately determined) will be taken in alphabetical order, split up, and the Rectors and Curates of each of the component parishes given, with dates of Unions where recorded.

The work, which has the approval and support of the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Cashel and many of the clergy, ought to be extremely interesting to every churchman in the diocese, as it will show at a glance how each present parish came into being. Many men will also be able to recognize the names of their ancestors and relatives, and to trace their ascent from humble curates to dignitaries.

As the printing, binding, and publishing of the book, small though it be, will entail a large expenditure, and as it cannot be commenced until it is felt that there is a sufficient guarantee to cover the net expenses, the author has determined to publish it by subscription, and hopes that all will liberally support a work which has never been attempted before, and which ought to prove a valuable diocesan record. Subscriptions of 3s. and upwards will entitle subscribers to a copy of the work post free. After publication the price will be raised to 4s. In the event of any unforeseen occurrence arising which might prevent the completion of the book, all subscriptions will be returned in full. A list of subscribers will be printed at the end of the volume.

Subscriptions should be sent *as soon as possible* to the Author, the Rev. St. John Seymour, B.D., Church House, Dovea, Thurles, County Tipperary.

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P R E F A C E .

THE year 1908 marks the twenty-first year of the existence of our Association, which, in spite of many difficulties, has continued to prosper. Founded in 1888 by the late Colonel Philip Doyne Vigors, F.R.S.A.I., of Holloden, Bagenalstown, County Carlow, the first JOURNAL was issued in that year. The Association then had a membership of 57, and its income was only £21 12s. 6d., and the JOURNAL comprised 36 pages. Our membership now stands at 199, and includes 18 life members and 31 libraries and societies. The income for 1908 has reached the sum of £150 9s. 5d., the largest ever received; while our JOURNAL for the year 1908 comprises 350 pages, including the Preface and Funeral Entries. We are glad to announce that the following have become members of our Association since December 1st, 1907:—The Most Rev. Richard A. Sheehan, D.D., F.R.S.A.I., Bishop of Waterford; the Duke of Leinster; The ÓConor Don, H.M.L. for the County Roscommon; Rev. Canon Conlan, P.P., M.R.I.A.; Rev. H. L. L. Denny; J. Hewetson, Esq.; Charles E. A. Roper, Esq.; John Mulhall, Esq., M.R.I.A.; The Hon. J. D. FitzGerald, K.C.; Captain B. J. Jones; William J. Reynolds, Esq.; Pierce L. Nolan, Esq.; Thomas G. H. Green, Esq., M.R.I.A.; Patrick Higgins, Esq.; Dr. Stanley Lane Poole, M.A.; Mrs. Whish; S. P. G. Davies, Esq.; A. B. E. Hillas, A.B.; V. Hussey-Walsh, Esq.; The New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston; The Office of Arms, Dublin; and the Newberry Library, Chicago.

Our membership for 1908 shows an increase of 15 as compared with our membership for 1907.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death of Sir Edmund Bewley, LL.D., F.S.A., M.R.I.A., and F.R.S.A.I., who joined our Association in the year 1903, and came on the Committee of Management in the same year. By his death we have lost a kind friend, a distinguished genealogist, and an accomplished classical scholar. The following notice is taken from the *Irish Times* of 29th June, 1908:—

“The name of Mr. Justice Bewley—to give him the title which appertained to the culminating period of his legal career—will always be associated with the administration of the code of Land Laws which are the peculiar possession of this country. To him, for many years, fell the duty of construing many difficult Acts of Parliament which settled rights as between landlord and tenant. Accordingly his name figures largely in the case-made law regulating the tenure and possession of Irish land. But, in addition, he found time to embark on work as an author, and was a recognized authority on genealogy and kindred subjects. In his various writings he evinced a ripe scholarship as well as a graceful diction, and his grasp of detail was remarkable.

“Edmund T. Bewley was the only son of Dr. Edward Bewley, of Moate, County Westmeath, who had an extensive medical practice in the Midlands. His mother was one of the ancient Mulock family, of King’s County, whose history was recently written by him. Sir Edmund Bewley was born in 1837, and was educated at Trinity College, of which he was a Classical Scholar in 1857. His university career was marked by many successes, and amongst the distinctions won by him were:—First Senior Moderator and Gold Medallist in Experimental and Natural Science, 1859; Bachelor of Arts, 1860; Master of Arts, 1863; and Doctor of Laws in 1885. In the old Queen’s University he also took out his Arts Degrees with honours, winning a gold medal for Experimental Science in 1861. The following year he was called to the Bar, and was soon in the enjoyment of an extensive practice. He became a Queen’s Counsel in 1882, and was elected a Bencher of King’s Inns in 1886. About this time he had attained a considerable name as a lawyer, and was standing counsel to Dublin Corporation in the time of the late Mr. J. M’Sheehy, Law Agent. In 1884 he was appointed Regius Professor of Feudal and English Law in Dublin University—a position which he filled until 1890, when he was promoted to the Bench, and became Judicial Commissioner of the Irish Land Commission, in succession to the late

Mr. Litton. Having filled this position with distinction for eight years, he was compelled, by failing health, to retire from public life, and on his retirement he was honoured by Queen Victoria with a Knighthood of the Bath. Amongst his most important legal publications were 'The Law and Practice of the Taxation of Costs' (1867); 'A Treatise on the Chancery (Ireland) Act, 1867' (1868, joint author); and 'A Treatise on the Common Law Procedure Acts' (1871). In 1902 he published the first of his genealogical works, 'The Bewleys of Cumberland'; the second book, in which he dealt with 'The Family of Mulock,' appeared in 1905, while his last book, 'The Family of Poë,' was issued in the following year. It is interesting to note that in this work he traces the relationship of the Irish family to that of the American poet, Edgar Allan Poë. Sir Edmund Bewley was also a frequent contributor to many antiquarian publications, such as 'The Genealogist' and 'The Ancestor,' while his name has also figured in 'The Transactions of the Cumberland and Westmoreland Antiquarian and Archæological Society.' His writings are remarkable for the historical knowledge and deep research which they reveal, while their value in the domain of family history is widely recognized. Sir Edmund Bewley held a Commission of the Peace for the Counties of Dublin, Wicklow, and Cavan. He married in 1866 Miss Anna Sophia Stewart Colles, daughter of Mr. Henry Cope Colles, Barrister-at-Law, of Monkstown, County Dublin. As a lawyer he was deeply read, and as an advocate he was able and earnest. He was serenely at home in dry-as-dust legal arguments. On one occasion in the Court of Appeal he had laboured for hours some knotty, abstruse points in a very dull case. So dull was the case, indeed, that the only auditor besides the bench of judges and the opposing counsel was one sleepy man in the gallery. Lord Justice Barry, to whose sense of humour this strongly appealed, furtively passed down a note to the counsel on the other side, impressing the point of the missive with a droll wink. On the note was written, 'If there is applause after this speech, I will have the court instantly cleared.'

"As a judge, Sir Edmund Bewley earned a reputation for sound legal acumen, as well as for rigid impartiality between landlord and tenant. His bearing on the bench was full of quiet dignity, and his style of conducting a court was as excellent as that of any judge we know. A man of kindly, philanthropic nature, he was associated in various ways with the cause of charity. The news of his death will be learned with deep regret by a very wide community, and especially by his legal friends, among whom he was highly esteemed."

We also regret to record the death of the Earl of Drogheda, who became a member of our Association in the year 1905, and took a great interest in our work.

The objects of our Association are as follows :—

- I.—To endeavour to rouse the attention of the **Clergy and Laity** to the present generally *very disgraceful state of the burial grounds in Ireland*, and to enlist their sympathy and active aid in getting them into better order, and enclosed, where they require it; to strive to have them preserved and protected, and treated with the respect and veneration due to them.
- II.—To secure a record of all existing tombs and monuments of any interest—by having their inscriptions carefully and *accurately* copied; and to obtain information, as far as possible, regarding those that have been removed or destroyed.
- III.—To watch carefully works carried on in, and about, churches, &c., so as to prevent injury to monuments and tombstones.
- IV.—To repair tombs of National interest where the present representatives of the deceased are not in a position to do so, and when the funds admit of it—as has been done in the case of Richard Millikin's tombstone at Douglas, Co. Cork (the author of "The Groves of Blarney"), and several other tombs.
- V.—To print a Journal, with illustrations and copies of inscriptions, and also such other matter connected with the Ancient Memorials of the dead in this country as may be thought desirable.
- VI.—The printing of extracts of interest from chapter-books, parochial and other registers and records, is thought very desirable; and the **Clergy are earnestly requested to furnish them**, as well as any other information they can give connected with their churches and parishes, and used and disused burial-grounds.
- VII.—Accounts of ancient fonts, bells, church plate, and memorial glass, are also requested, with sketches, photographs, or rubbings; and copies of inscriptions and "Hall-marks" thereon.

A circular, an extract from which is here reproduced, was issued together with two specimen pages and an illustration of the JOURNAL this year :—

"The Committee of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland earnestly appeals to all interested in the preservation of the memorials of the dead in Ireland to send

to the Honorary Editor, for insertion in their JOURNAL, copies of inscriptions from tombstones and tablets, as well as descriptions of any coats-of-arms thereon (or photographs, sketches, and rubbings of them, as the latter when reproduced as illustrations are quite as important as the former), and such other material down to the year 1864 as may be suitable for the JOURNAL, such as extracts from chapter-books and registers. Descriptions of ancient fonts, bells, church-plate, and memorial-glass, with sketches, photographs, or rubbings, and copies of inscriptions and hall-marks thereon, will also be useful. It is within the power of all to help, as, besides copying inscriptions, extracts from trustworthy publications, dealing with sepulchral monuments and lettered stones, are also welcome. In the latter case, the source they are taken from should always be acknowledged."

The following are some of the reviews of our JOURNAL for the year 1907. We tender to the respective Editors our warmest thanks for the reviews and support that they have given us.

"The Antiquary,"* November, 1907, New Series, vol. iii, No. 2, page 434 (vol. xliii, from commencement):—

"We have received the new part (No. 1 of Part I. for 1907) of the 'Journal of the Irish Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead'—a Society whose work we took occasion to commend a few months ago. This part of eighty-eight pages, plus twenty-four of 'Funeral Entries,' contains a great number of monumental inscriptions of varying interest and importance. The preservation of all is important to genealogists and all interested in family history. It may be noted, too, that coats-of-arms on monuments are often of great use as evidence for Confirmations of Arms. Such Confirmations are only granted by the Office of Arms, Dublin, where proof can be given of the *user* of a certain coat in a family for at least 100 years; and among the various forms of proof accepted—old seals, book-plates, and so on—are arms on monuments. In the part before us pp. 78-85 are of unusual, if rather ghoulish, interest. These pages contain a very vivid description of the vaults under St. Michan's Church, Dublin, and of their extraordinarily heterogeneous contents—tombs, coffins, and human remains. The account is illustrated by two plates, one depicting the interior of one of the vaults with its open coffins, and the other, which we are kindly allowed to reproduce on this page, showing the recumbent effigy of a bishop, supposed to be that of the founder of the church, St. Michanus, which occupies a niche in the south wall of the nave, above the vaults,

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and represents him in alb, chasuble, and mitre, holding a pastoral staff. It is of granite, but has been whitewashed over. The 'Funeral Entries,' or certificates, mentioned above, and which are separately paged, are copied from a manuscript volume now in the British Museum. This volume is one of a series of eighteen preserved in the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle. How it became detached and found its way into the British Museum is not known, but the copy, of which the first instalment is here printed, has been made to fill the gap in the Dublin set. The Entries, says Lord Walter FitzGerald, the editor, 'date from the end of the sixteenth century to the commencement of the eighteenth, when the practice of the Ulster King-of-Arms of the period, or his deputy, officially attending the funeral ceremony at the request of the relatives of the deceased, was practically discontinued; in those times, on the receipt of a fee, the demise was duly registered in Ulster's Office.' Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, Cork Herald, informs us that Funeral Entries can still be made for a fee of £3, and further points out that in the second edition of 'The Right to Bear Arms,' by 'X.' (published by Mr. Eliot Stock), a very good account is given of the history of Funeral Certificates in Ireland."

"The Kilkenny Moderator," 15th April, 1908 :—

"We have before us an interesting circular, which has just been issued, in which the Committee earnestly appeals to all interested in the preservation of the memorials of the dead in Ireland, to send to the Honorary Editor (Lord Walter FitzGerald, M.R.I.A., Kilkea Castle, Mageney, County Kildare), for insertion in their JOURNAL, copies of inscriptions from tombstones and tablets, as well as descriptions of any coat-of-arms thereon (or photographs, sketches, and rubbings of them, as the latter when reproduced as illustrations are quite as important as the former), and such other material down to the year 1864, as may be suitable for the JOURNAL, such as extracts from chapter-books and registers. Descriptions of ancient fonts, bells, church-plate, and memorial glass, with sketches, photographs, or rubbings, and copies of inscriptions and hall-marks thereon, will also be useful.

"This Association was founded in 1888 by the late Colonel Philip Doyne Vigors, of Holloden, County Carlow, who entered upon the duties of Honorary Secretary with such zeal and enthusiasm that in the course of a short period he had accumulated and published an amount of matter of so much interest and importance in this special sphere of antiquarian research, that the foundations of the Society were laid on a deep, solid, and an enduring basis. A feeling of universal satisfaction was experienced in the ranks of the Irish antiquaries, when the office of Honorary Secretary left vacant by Colonel Vigors' death was accepted by Lord Walter FitzGerald, one of our most eminent archaeologists

and antiquaries, an able and a facile writer on these and kindred topics, as was his father, the 4th Duke of Leinster, author of 'The Earls of Kildare,' whose death evoked so touching a tribute of regard and esteem from the late Queen Victoria. Lord Walter FitzGerald has been a voluminous contributor to archæological publications at home and abroad, and his success as Honorary Editor of the 'Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland,' has placed that most interesting and invaluable publication in the front place of every similar work ever before brought out."

"The Antiquary,"* April, 1908, New Series, vol. iv, No. 4, page 152 (vol. xlv from commencement) :—

"No. 2 of part 1 for 1907 (vol. vii) of the 'Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland' is a substantial number, with numerous illustrations of slabs, inscriptions, and arms. It contains copies of inscriptions from many parts of Ireland. Several of the illustrations show inscriptions which are now partially or wholly illegible. In Limerick Cathedral, for example, there is a mural slab to a prior of the Augustinians, who died in 1531, one word of the inscription on which is quite illegible. On another slab in the same church a name has been similarly obliterated by time. These instances serve to show how useful a function the Association is now performing; for many of the inscriptions which it has faithfully copied and preserved in this and the preceding volume will be equally illegible before many more years have passed. Facing p. 128 a good plate is given, from a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, of a curiously sculptured slab in Limerick Cathedral. The narrow brown slab bears grotesque animals, foliage, and a cross, all cut in bold relief. It is curious to find a slab in Dunlavin Church, County Wicklow, commemorative of the generosity of a cornet, Anthony Hathorne, 1681. The American novelist's ancestors, who went to New England from Wiltshire, all spelt their name 'Hathorne.' The part, which also contains a further instalment, separately paged, of the 'Funeral Entries of Ireland,' is full of valuable matter. Besides the copies of inscriptions, there are many genealogical and heraldic notes, which increase the value of the JOURNAL to all students of genealogy and family history."

"The Genealogist,"† July, 1908, New Series, vol. xxxv, part 1, page 71 :—

"It is impossible to take up one of the 'Journals of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland'

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without admiring the energy and public spirit of those who are combining to rescue from oblivion and destruction the memorials of past ages, and without a strong feeling of regret that a similar society is no longer in existence in England. The Association owes much to its Editor, Lord Walter FitzGerald, who has been indefatigable in promoting its objects, and who has contributed a considerable proportion of the inscriptions contained in this volume. Among so many interesting monuments it is difficult to make a selection, and we have space to mention only a few; but the Dermont slab now in the Roman Catholic Church at Lusk; the tomb of Maud Plunkett in Malahide Churchyard, with the well-executed illustration accompanying it; and the inscriptions from Trinity College, Dublin, are all worthy of special mention. At p. 35 appears the inscription on a tablet in Glasnevin Churchyard to Dr. Delany, Dean of Down, husband to the witty and talented Mrs. Delany; and on p. 47 we notice the monument erected by Chief Justice Keatinge to his wife Grace, whose first husband, Sir Richard Shuckburgh, of Shuckburgh, County Warwick, was a valiant cavalier. As a Supplement to the JOURNAL, with a separate pagination, some Irish Funeral Entries are in this volume commenced, and should prove a great attraction to subscribers. These have been copied from a manuscript now in the British Museum, but formerly belonging to the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle. It is curious that a few of these certificates relate to English people who resided chiefly in Norfolk and Suffolk, and whose connexion with Ireland is not apparent."

"Journal of the County Kildare Archæological Society,"*
July, 1908, vol. v, No. 6, page 468:—

"Just twenty years ago the late Colonel P. D. Vigors founded the 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland,' with the principal object of recording in print all tomb-stone inscriptions throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. This important and very extensive work is still being carried on; and, judging by the two parts of the JOURNAL for 1907, it is being well kept up to its former high standard.

"The older, and the more illegible, an inscription is, the greater is the necessity of recording it before it is too late; and not only is weather-wear to blame for obliterating an inscription, but frequently sheer wantonness or culpable carelessness has been the means of destroying many an interesting memorial of the dead. Ancient slabs have been utilized as foundations for a church stove; others have been converted into steps for the churchyard stile; and in a dozen different ways they have been made use of by vandals or ignorant

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persons to serve any purpose except what they were originally intended for; and this has been done, as a rule, to save the expenditure of a few shillings.

"This vandalism is of an ancient date, as Hanmer, in his 'Chronicle of Ireland,' compiled in 1571 (page 346 of the edition of 1809), states that Richard le Marshall, Lord of Leinster, who died from wounds received in a battle fought on the Curragh in April, 1233, 'lieth buried by his brother William in the Blacke Fryers at Kilkennye, which was the foundation of William, Earl Marshall, his father. His tombe (with the tombes of eightene Knights that came over at the Conquest, and resting in that Abbey), at the suppression of that Monasterie, was defaced, and inhabitants there turned them to their private uses; and of some they made swine-troughs, so as there remaineth no Monument in the said Abbey, save one Stone, whereupon the picture of a Knight is portraied, bearing a shield about his necke, wherein the Cantwels' armes are insculped; and yet the people there called it 'Ryddir-in-Curry,' that is, 'the Knight slaine at the Curraghe.'

"Another instance is that of the tomb of Gerald, eighth Earl of Kildare (who died in 1513), erected by him in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, in 1503, and which was demolished between the years 1677 and 1705 by the Very Rev. William Moreton, Dean of Christ Church (and afterwards Bishop of Kildare), when he was making some alterations in the Cathedral buildings.

"In the last number of the JOURNAL, too, Mr. H. F. Berry contributes an inscription (copied in 1891 by the Rev. Maurice Day) from a FitzGerald slab, dated 1711, belonging to a Waterford merchant, *which now lies some feet below the chancel floor of the Cathedral at Waterford*; surely at the time of the alterations in the Cathedral in 1891 it was somebody's business to have seen that this slab should not have been buried, for all time probably.

"These and many other instances all show the urgent necessity of describing and illustrating old monuments, and not only those of an ancient date, but also modern tombstones, as they are liable to destruction by the collapse of a part of the church ruin, or the fall of a tree; while others become sunk deep in the ground, or (if a flat slab) get covered with clay from an interment beside it, and so in time a sod forms, and the slab is lost to view.

"When the Association is doing such valuable work, both for the antiquary and for the genealogist, it is a pity that it does not meet with the support it deserves, as its list of members is by no means as long as it should be. All who take an interest in the Association's work are welcome to its ranks; and if any of our members would like to join, all they have to do is to communicate with the Hon. Treasurer, E. R. McC. Dix, M.R.I.A., 17 Kildare Street, Dublin."

The Freeman's Journal, Tuesday, August 4th, 1908,
page 4:—

“The publication of the JOURNAL for 1907 of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland will, we hope, serve once again to call attention to the invaluable work in the fields of Irish History and Archæology of an organisation which is little known to the public, and is not fully or even fairly appreciated by those who profess to be interested in the preservation of Irish antiquities, or dabble in the abstruse sciences of genealogy and heraldry. It is the unhappy fate of the antiquary either to be wholly neglected or looked on as an amiable lunatic, whose labours are about as practical and profitable as those of the faithful few who seek a crock of gold where the rainbow rests. We are afraid the list of members of the Association which is given in Part II. of the JOURNAL is eloquent of this contempt. The membership roll does not number two hundred names, and of this total a comparatively large percentage is British or foreign. Of course, it may be that the Association and its work have been overlapped and overshadowed in some degree by what may be called the parent organisations—the Royal Irish Academy and the Royal Society of Antiquaries—but even if we allow this excuse, it is difficult to believe that there are little more than one hundred people in Ireland who care to the extent of ten shillings a year for the preservation of the Memorials of our Irish Dead. It must be confessed with regret that past experience has given us little reason to hope for the future. We may be forgiven if, turning for a moment to a branch of work which does not come strictly within the scope of the Association, we say that in Dublin alone the Memorials of the Dead have been shamefully neglected. The lettered alien who visits us must often suspect Dublin of having lost that pride in the past which should belong to the capital of a nation. Where, for instance, is the house in which Swift was born? Obliterated years ago. Not one stone stands on another, no tablet marks its site, and he that is anxious to know what it looked like, must turn to a drawing in a scarce memoir by the late Sir William Wilde. Again, where are the tablets which should tell us the houses of Grattan, Flood, Forster, Curran, Yelverton, Plunket, Bushe, Clare, Clonmell, Castlereagh, and the other archangels and archdemons of the strenuous political life of the eighteenth century? Where is the tablet which should mark the house of Ó Connell in Merrion Square, and what excuse can we advance for neglecting the birth-places or residences of Burke, Mangan, George Petrie, Madden, Ó Donovan, Charles Halliday, and Lady Morgan? Yet we enjoy the inheritance they left us, and their life-work has gone to make Ireland famous among the nations for statesmanship, archæology, and letters. If what is obvious and to our hands is thus ignored, there is little for

surprise in the fact that the ruined churches, the mutilated effigies, the half obliterated epitaphs, and the overgrown churchyards of the countryside should lie forgotten except by the Jonathan Oldbucks of such a valuable organization as that whose work for 1907 lies before us.

“The Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland has now some twenty years of most useful labour behind it—labour which in the main cannot but be of the highest value in the future to the archæologist and the historian. In view of what we have said about the scanty support which the Association receives, it may be not out of place to state briefly its objects. They are, in the first place, to call the attention of the clergy and laity to the “very disgraceful state” of many of the burial-grounds in Ireland; to secure a record of all existing tombs and monuments of any interest, and to guard them from injury; to repair tombs of national interest, and to print extracts from chapter books and parish registers, and accounts of ancient fonts, bells, church plate, and memorial glass. It will be seen from this skeleton outline of its programme, that the Association has undertaken its labour of love in one of the most neglected fields of Irish archæology; yet in spite of the pride which the cultured Irishman is supposed to take in the yesterday of his race, the interest shown by local antiquaries—on whom alone the Association depends—is on the whole very lukewarm. We therefore endorse the appeal made by the organization to the clergy of the country to assist it in its work of observation. There is no educated class in the community who can do so much in this respect. They are the custodians of graveyards, registers, chapter books, fonts, bells, church plate, monuments, and memorial glass—in fact, ready to their hands there lies a wealth of material of intense interest from the ecclesiastical, archæological, and genealogical point of view. The turning of a key in a vestry press will discover many quaint and interesting facts that lie mouldering and forgotten; the brushing aside of the pall of rank weeds and grasses which nature—more careful of the memory of the dead than vandal man—has woven over them in congested graveyards may reveal an inscription of great historical and genealogical value—as in the case of the monument to the descendant of Bishop Bedell in Belturbet Church. The value of the work which is being done by the Association can best be realised when we recall the vicissitudes of Irish ecclesiastical buildings. During the centuries they have passed through almost every kind of trouble. They have been sacked, pillaged, burnt, and secularised; their records have been scattered or destroyed; their monuments defaced, outraged, and dishonoured; their plate stolen and melted down, and to-day comparatively little remains to tell of the ancient splendour of the Irish Church. The ruined shell of an abbey, the mutilated effigy of a pious founder, or a broken altar-

tomb, its inscription half illegible, is too often the only remnant of some once great ecclesiastical foundation. It is to these melancholy waifs of antiquity—as well as more modern memorials—that the Association tries to extend its protection ; and we venture to express the hope that its labours will receive a more generous recognition.

“ The packed pages of the two volumes of the JOURNAL for 1907 show how widespread and intensely interesting have been the labours of the members of the Association during the year. They contain reports from twenty-eight counties, and in the City and County of Dublin alone no fewer than eighteen graveyards have been laid under contribution. Perhaps the most immediately interesting of the inscriptions are those taken from the weather-worn and little-known tombs which lie—to our mind shamefully—exposed to the elements at the back of Trinity College Chapel, where they were placed when the old Chapel was rebuilt in 1798. From there we have the epitaphs of Provost Baldwin, whose monument stands in the College Theatre ; of Sir William Temple, another Provost, who sat for the College in the Irish House of Commons from 1613 until 1627 ; of Provost Francis Andrews, the ‘Bumperoso’ of ‘Baratariana,’ the lover of Dolly Monroe and the object of Townshend’s rhyming jibes at his infatuation ; of Luke Challoner, one of the founders of Trinity ; and of John Stearne. Next in interest—so far as Dublin is concerned—is the information collected in Old Glasnevin Graveyard, one of the half-dozen reputed burial-places of Robert Emmet. From this ancient burial-place inscriptions have been taken from the tombs of Thomas Tickell—‘whose highest honour was that of being the friend of Addison’—William Orr Hamilton, Dr. Patrick Delany, and the famous ‘Jackey’ Barrett, some time Vice-Provost of Trinity College. There is also some little interest attaching to the epitaphs taken from the Trevor monument in St. Paul’s Protestant Church because of the statement made a few years ago that Emmet’s remains were placed in the Trevor vault by the grace of Dr. Trevor, Superintendent of Kilmainham Jail in 1803. We can only indicate the wealth of material which is to be found in the JOURNAL of the Association ; but we must make reference to the finely reproduced series of illustrations of medieval tombs and effigies. Chief amongst these is the uninscribed effigy of a mail-clad figure in Timolin graveyard. In spite of the fact that the shield bears a rude attempt at arms, the effigy is unidentified, but it is supposed to be that of Robert Lord of Norragh (Narraghmore), who founded a nunnery at Timolin early in the reign of King John, and the oldest knight’s effigy in Ireland. Other interesting plates are those showing the Dermont slab in Lusk Catholic Church (*circa* 1537), the Maud Plunkett tomb in Malahide (fifteenth century), the Rory ‘bui’ MacMahon slab at Kilmore, County Meath (1575), and the Muirghneas O’Concannon slab at Abbey Knockmoy, County Galway, supposed to date from

the twelfth or thirteenth century. In all there are thirty-two most valuable illustrations in the JOURNAL, which also contains an illustrated account of the celebrated vaults under St. Michan's Church, written by Sir Arthur Vicars twenty years ago. In printing a selection of Irish Funeral Entries the Editor, Lord Walter FitzGerald, says that Ulster King-of-Arms refused the Association permission to publish the Entries in their entirety. These valuable documents exist only in manuscript, and, as the Editor points out, referring to the disappearance of the Insignia of St. Patrick, they are not safe either from loss or destruction. Perhaps the new regime in the Office of Arms may be less conservative and grant permission to have the documents put into a form which would at least make posterity to some extent independent of thievish designs or destruction by fire. At present one of the volumes of the set of Entries is in the British Museum, and no one seems to know when or how it migrated from the Castle Yard to Bloomsbury."

"The Anglo-Celt," August 29th, 1908, page 3 :—

"The latest issue of the 'Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland' (vol. vii, No. 2 of part I, 1907), which is now in the twenty-first year of its existence, shows unabated zeal and industry on the part of its devoted conductors, and of its equally voluntary supporters throughout the greater part of Ireland. In no country is there so much need of an Association of this kind as in Ireland, where the graveyards as a rule are left in a most discreditable condition, and even historic family tombs allowed to fall to pieces for want of a little timely attention on the part of those who ought to be most interested in their preservation. Even to those to whom graveyards themselves are places to be shunned, the long and varied list of mortuary inscriptions reproduced in this JOURNAL forms very curious and interesting reading; whilst the numerous and excellent illustrations of the more historic and elaborate tombs given in this number add very considerably to its attractiveness. If these voluntary helpers are not as numerous as perhaps might be expected, it can only happen through the aims and work of the Association not being yet sufficiently well known, for what task could be better than to copy out the older and more interesting inscriptions to be found in all our churchyards, and to forward them to the Honorary Editor of the JOURNAL, Lord Walter FitzGerald, M.R.I.A., Kilkea Castle, Mageney, County Kildare, in order to ensure their publication in due course in the JOURNAL? The present issue affords distinct proofs of the determination of its Editorial Committee to extend the field of its usefulness; for in its preface, for example, is to be found a very interesting and useful narrative of the origin

and development of funeral certificates or entries, together with a list of the fees that used to be paid for making a funeral entry in the Office of Arms in Ireland. It is not generally known that funeral entries can still be made, and that the present fee for that purpose is now £3. At the end of the JOURNAL there is a continuance of some funeral entries of Ireland, taken from a MS. in the British Museum, whilst the Notes and Queries, Book Notices, and notifications of forthcoming books, of a kind likely to prove of interest to members of the Association, are of a most serviceable and entertaining character. A mere cursory glance through the pages of the present or previous portions of the JOURNAL would, we feel confident, serve to enlist the continuous work of the Association in the very laudable endeavour to have proper attention paid to the hitherto sadly, if not shamefully, neglected memorials of the dead, not merely in one locality, but all over Ireland. We hope that some of our readers will send copies of inscriptions from tombstones and tablets as well as descriptions of any coat-of-arms thereon or photographs, sketches, or rubbings of the same, in order that the Editor may have plenty of material for future numbers of the JOURNAL."

"Notes and Queries,"* Tenth Series, vol. x, page 360, October 31st, 1908:—

"The membership of the 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland' now stands at 184, an increase of 28 as compared with the numbers for 1906. At Tenth Series, vol. viii, page 118, we spoke of 'the excellent and much-needed work' which is being done. The present parts of the JOURNAL for 1907 fully maintain the repute of the Association. There are several illustrations of arms, effigies, &c., and interesting notes are added to some of the inscriptions. Thus in Tinnaclash Graveyard, County Carlow, the grave of John Cherry, who died in 1861, includes the words 'The [black sheep] of this [parish] know that I'm lying here, they may [vote] as they please, for they have no one to fear.' The words in brackets were obliterated to avoid offence, but were supplied by a man of ninety-four. John Cherry was 'a low-set, hardy stump of a man,' who 'was disturbed in his mind,' never wore shoes, and lived on the bounty of his countrymen. Two records in Kilgullane Churchyard commemorate the conflagration caused by a young man who attempted to put out a fire in a barn, where there was dancing, with a large jug of spirits, which he thought was water. Under Monanimy Churchyard, Cork, it is noted that 'not a vestige of the ancient church survives—a circumstance, perhaps, unprecedented in this country.' There are several

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inscriptions of prominent members of Trinity College, Dublin. The tomb of Tickell at Glasnevin explains that 'his highest honour was that of having been the friend of Addison. Lord Walter FitzGerald comments on several early inscribed slabs.

"There is a section of 'Notes and Queries'; and some Irish funeral entries or certificates, from the end of the sixteenth century, are printed from a manuscript volume in the British Museum (Add. MS. 4820). This is one of a set preserved in the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle. The Editor notes that the Council of the Association wished to publish all the Irish funeral entries which exist only in manuscript; but apparently the Ulster King-of-Arms refused the necessary permission. We share the editorial regret at this decision, which seems to us short-sighted, to say the least.

"The Association prints its transactions in beautiful, clear type, and nothing is lacking which scholarship and energy can provide. A slight perusal of the pages before us will show that its labours are needed, not only to read and preserve the ἀμύδρα γράμματα of many an inscription, but also to awaken the sense of reverence and care for the records of those who have gone before."

The Daily Express, November 10th, 1908, page 2:—

"Having the voluntary societies labouring in our midst and accomplishing a great deal of valuable but unobtrusive work for the benefit of the historian, the antiquarian, and the geologist, the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead deserves a share of the public support, and also to have its objects more generally known than they are at present. The Association, which owes its origin to the late Colonel Vigors, of Bagenalstown, Co. Carlow, has already been in existence for twenty years; and in the seven volumes of its annual JOURNAL, a copy of the last number of which is before us, a record of most useful investigation and research has been accumulated, which fully justifies its foundation, and entitles it to a more generous recognition than it has hitherto enjoyed. The Association devotes itself to the preservation of our ancient graveyards, and to making a record of the more important inscriptions on tombstones and tablets to be found within them, which, in the course of nature, would gradually become lost through process of time and decay. In this way many valuable items of parochial and family history are being saved from oblivion, as well as other interesting facts connected with the forgotten dead, which their memorials still retain as a neglected story. Thanks to the efforts of the County Councils in several places, many of the venerable burying-grounds which Ireland contains have been rescued from a condition of disorder and mouldering decay. This Association has also done a large amount of similar creditable work by arousing interest in it on the part of

clergy and laity. With this as its principal purpose, its other objects are to secure a record of all existing tombs and monuments of any interest, to prepare memorials of national interest, and print extracts of value from chapter books, parochial and other registers and records of early date. All these objects are forwarded, and the work done recorded by the yearly illustrated JOURNAL which the Association publishes. The two half-yearly numbers of the volume for 1907 have been most carefully edited, and the information contained in the various contributions to them is extremely valuable. A study of their pages will at once prove the utility of the work in hand, and, appealing, as it does, to a wide circle of persons who could lend it their individual aid, we bespeak for the Association a very much more extended membership, a heartier general support, and the practical help of everyone who, with pen or camera or sketch-book, can do his or her part to advance a work with which all can sympathize. All information with respect to the Association can be had on application to Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix, M.R.I.A., 17 Kildare Street, Dublin."

We beg to return our sincere thanks to the following Societies, namely:—The Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, The Ulster Archæological Society, The Waterford and South-East of Ireland Archæological Society, The Cork Historical and Archæological Society, The Limerick Field Club, The Galway Archæological Society, The Kerry Archæological and Historical Society, and The County Louth Archæological Society, for having sent out a copy of our Circular with the Journal of their Society.

Our thanks are also due to the Dublin and Provincial newspapers for kindly inserting particulars of our circular, and to the following Journals for notices of our Journal:—"The Reliquary," "The Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica," "The Journal of the Limerick Field Club," "The Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society," "The Irish Builder," "The Journal of the Waterford and South-East of Ireland Archæological Society," "Celtia," *The Kerry Evening Post*, "The Irish Theological Quarterly," *The Church of Ireland Gazette*, and "The Irish World" (New York).

A further instalment of the Funeral Certificates (or Entries) of Ireland appears with this number of the JOURNAL. They

have a separate pagination. Particulars as to these Funeral Certificates, together with a short narrative of their origin and development, will be found in the preface to the Funeral Certificates, page [1], and in the preface to the JOURNAL for 1907, vol. vii, No 2, part 1, pages xii to xxiii.

The following account of an Irish funeral may be of interest to our members. The particulars are taken from extracts out of letters dated 18th and 21st of August, 1668, and written from Dublin. They have been printed in the "Calendar of the State Papers"* relating to Ireland. The papers are preserved in the Public Record Office, London. There is also a Funeral Entry relating to Lady Arran in the Office of Arms, Dublin.

ROBERT LEIGH TO JOSEPH WILLIAMSON.

August 18th.

"Lord Ossory has left town for Wicklow since I wrote on the 15th, and intends to go thence to Kilkenny when Lady Arran's funeral is over, and return hither again about September 10.

"Yesterday morning, about ten of o'clock, the Countess of Arran's body was conveyed out of the late Lord Chancellor's house in Damaske (Dame Street) Street in this city, where (being brought embalmed from Chapel-Izard, where her ladyship died about a month ago), it lay in great state ever since, attended with all the ceremonies accustomed upon such occasions, and then, being put into the hearse prepared for that purpose, richly adorned with scutions [scutcheons] and great plumes of black feather, drawn by six horses, covered with velvet and all accoutrements suitable, was accompanied through the city with many of the nobility and gentry, all on horseback in their long mournings, next before the hearse, several of them carrying in their hands flags of several sizes with her ladyship's coat-of-arms, and next to them went the King-at-arms and two heralds in their coats, and then, after the hearse, followed some persons of quality carrying flags, and next after them followed about three score coaches with six horses apiece, whereof ten or twelve next the hearse was in mourning. Many other coaches of less note followed, and thus we went in good order (the streets being lined on all sides with the regiments, and being met at Newgate by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen in their gowns) till we came to Kilmainham Green, about a mile out of the city, where the mourners on horseback began to disperse and put off their long

* Volume for the year 1667-1669, edited by Robert Pentland Mahaffy (see pages 637-641).

clothes, and those coaches that did not design to go along to Kilkenny, began to fall off, so that no more order is to be kept of that kind, but everybody is to take his own way till the hearse comes to Goran [Gowran] within five miles of Kilkenny, and forty-two miles from this city, where the company are all to meet again two days hence, and, in the like order as afore, to accompany the body into Kilkenny and so straight to the Cathedral Church, where it is to be buried among my Lord Lieutenant's ancestors. The gentry of the country in all places as the hearse goes on its way is to join with it, so that it is thought by the time the body comes to Gouran [Gowran] there may be five or six thousand in the company.

August 21st.

"Though we have not much news stirring here, the vigilance of our governor, so generally beloved, and our own inclinations disposing us to quietness and peace, yet we grow every day more and more sensible of the loss of the most excellent and incomparable young lady, the Countess of Arran, a loss so general as that it hath not only drowned that noble family (which had the honour of her relation) in mourning and tears, but all who had the happiness to know her in a very general lamentation. And truly as it hath pleased God to take her to Himself, so there hath not been wanting any evidences of honour to her memory. And really her funeral hath been performed with much grandeur and magnificence suitable to the high extraction and relation of the deceased lady, so that I take it to be a piece of justice to give you as particular an account thereof as my own observation could reach.

"The body after embalming was removed from Chapelized, where for some days it lay in black, to a fair new house in Damas [Dame] Street in Dublin, built by the late Lord Chancellor Eustace, which was thus fitted for the reception.

"The passage from the great gate, the large common hall and all other rooms below stairs and the great staircase were adorned with blacks and scutcheons. Above stairs there were five fair rooms hung with scutcheons and black cloth from top to bottom, the largest whereof (being the ante-chamber to the State) was spread with a footcloth of black bayes of about six foot wide, leading directly from the entrance into the State. On the right hand of the State a large passage room hung with fine black cloth adorned with scutcheons, and back stairs hung with black and scutcheons for persons to go away, to prevent disorder where so great a company came.

"The room wherein the state lay was hung with fine black cloth, the very roof and floor all of black. Over the head of the body there was erected a noble canopy, cushion, footstool and chair of state of black velvet, the canopy adorned with several scutcheons,

and a Majesty scutcheon within it over the chair, with supporters in form of a lozenge. The ground was raised upon which the corpse lay, upon the head whereof, on a velvet cushion, was placed a coronet, upon the body, a rich pall of velvet adorned with scutcheons, upon each side of the body, and on the ascent were placed three banner rolls, and at the feet the great banner and pennon. Within them [were] ten black stands with silver candlesticks and Virgin wax tapers. These all had a rail without, covered with black to keep off the crowd. At each banner roll stood constantly a gentlewoman attendant, and further off several ladies of quality paid their respects. The whole room which was fair and high was enlightened with a noble fair silver branch and several carved sconces of the same metal with wax tapers; and in all the other rooms stood a great number of gentlemen in deep mourning, who, in decent respectful silence, gave reception to those that came to view that solemnity, which was visited by all of quality, besides multitudes of people which daily resorted thither.

“After a month’s thus lying in state, upon the 17th of August, inst., the body proceeded towards the city of Kilkenny, after this form to the best of my observation.

“First two servants, conductors, with black staves, on horseback, then above sixty servants all in black ranked in order according to their quality, after these an ensign of honour, then the gentry and nobility related in deep mourning. After them followed the great banner borne by an Earl’s son, a relation, then the steward and comptroller with their staves, then the chaplains, then one of the officers of arms with the cushion and coronet, on his left hand the countess’s gentleman ussher. After these followed the principal officer of arms alone, then the body carried in a hearse of black velvet richly adorned with shields, scutcheons, pencills (a little flag) and plumes drawn by six horses covered with blacks and adorned with scutcheons, the horse surrounded with the banners carried by six persons, the meanest whereof was a knight. Upon the hearse there did attend eight coaches in mourning, after them were eighty coaches whereof the greater part had six horses apiece.

“These, by the diligence of the officers without any disorder or confusion did decently pass through the streets towards Kilkenny, the gentlemen of the country in large bodies meeting it upon the road, most of them being in mourning. The want of accommodation upon the way for so great a train, and of houses fit for the reception of that noble personage’s body, forced them to pitch up several tents, in one of the largest whereof, hung [with] scutcheons and blacks, the hearse was lodged, attended by gentlemen in mourning; wherein there were several apartments for the gentlewomen in mourning, guarded by some of the Royal Regiment designed for that service without.

“ Upon Wednesday, the nineteenth inst., the day appointed for the solemn interment, the corpse was lodged as before in a fair large field within two miles of Kilkenny, where at the hour appointed there was a very noble appearance of persons of quality and of gentry from many remote parts of this kingdom. These, being solemnly drawn into order by the chief Officer of Arms, did afford a very solemn though a sad prospect.

“ The chief mourner was the Countess of Ossory who, with the rest of the ladies in their coaches to the number of ten mourning coaches, and about fifty more, mostly of six horses apiece, followed the hearse, all the men being on horseback, before whereof there were above five hundred in black. There were present one archbishop, one marquis, twelve earls and viscounts, four bishops, six barons, besides noblemen’s younger sons, baronets, knights, esquires and gentlemen a great number, all in mourning. When they came within the precinct of St. Kenny’s church all alighted without confusion, as before, the chief mourner being supported by the Marquis of Antrim, and the Lord John Butler, a gentleman going bare before on the left hand of the Officer of Arms, and the pall was supported by those who were brothers or brothers-in-law to my Lord Lieutenant.

“ When they came to consecrated ground they were met by the Bishop of Ossory with many of the clergy of his diocese, together with the Dean of Christ Church, and his whole choyre [*sic*] which waited upon the hearse from Dublin for the more solemn performance of divine service, and from the great west gate began their anthem. The church was found hung with scutcheons and black, and at the east end was erected a sumptuous hearse of velvet, richly adorned with shields, scutcheons and other glorious devices which pass my heraldry to express.

“ The office of interment was performed by the Bishop, and the body of that sweet lady reposed in a fair vault, wherein the ancestors of the noble house of Ormond did rest, and though the malice of the late rebellion did utterly deface and pull down as rich a monument as this kingdom or perhaps most others could parallel, yet we despair not of another in a little time, since there is so rich a treasure committed to the custody of that vault, and since there are such alive (whom God preserve) who leave undone nothing which befits the memory of that noble lady, or themselves.

“ After the divine service and anthems, which were very solemnly and skilfully performed, and the office of interment passed, the Officer at Arms repeated the style and title of the lady’s descent, which concluded the ceremony at church.

“ From the church most of all those persons of quality did repair to the Castle of Kilkenny, a seat very noble [and] excellently furnished, where lodgings were provided for the most considerable. There they found a spacious hall hung with large rich tapestry,

and in it, besides many others elsewhere, four larger tables covered, and within a little time furnished with thirty-five large silver dishes at each table thrice over, the last course whereof was an exquisite banquet, of all which noble treat, though I am no competent judge, yet some persons of quality and experience protest that in all their travayles they never saw greater plenty, variety and order, all this being managed without any noise or confusion." — "State Papers, Ireland," 324, 120.

Members of the Association interested in the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in England should write to Ralph Nevill, Esq., F.S.A., Castle Hill, Guildford, who is the Honorary Secretary of the Society for recording churchyard inscriptions in England.

It is with much regret that we have to state that no inscriptions have been received from the counties of Cavan, Clare, Galway and Leitrim.

We would draw special attention to the appeal of our Editor for more material; and we trust that there will be a good response: otherwise the Association will be obliged to continue a yearly issue of the JOURNAL instead of the half-yearly issue. See notice facing page v, and also the Preface to the JOURNAL for 1906, vol. vi, No. 3, Part II.

We are glad to state that the Most Rev. N. Donnelly, D.D., M.R.I.A., Bishop of Canea, has very kindly consented to join our Committee of Management; and Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald, and Mr. Thomas U. Sadleir, M.A., M.R.S.A.I., have also joined our Committee. The thanks of the Association are due to Mrs. and Miss Vigors, Mr. Thomas U. Sadleir, the Rev. Walter M'Donald, Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I., and Honorary Secretary of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society; Mr. Charles A. Bernau (Editor of the International Genealogical Directory); the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P.; Mr. and Mrs. Peirce Gun Mahony, Miss Hilda Wright, the Rev. R. S. Maffett, Mrs. T. Long, Mr. J. R. Garstin, Miss Mary S. Dyneley, Mr. James Buckley, the Rev. H. L. L. Denny, Mr. J. R. Blake, Mr. Alfred Molony, Mr. Raymond Gorges, Mr. Thomas Plunkett, M.R.I.A.; the Rev. George Power, Mr.

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Written on behalf of the Committee by

ANOTHER NEW MEMBER.

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Purchase of Back Vols., and Printing Index to Vol. II	52	14	6
Sundries, Postages, &c.	14	7	0
Credit Balance	24	8	5
	£186	6	3

E. R. M'C. DIX,

1st December, 1908.

Hon. Treasurer.

N.B.—The balance of the cost of Journal for 1908 is still due to the Printers.

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Clough Churchyard.

[From J. G. Cupples, Boston, U.S.A.]

I am ready.

[Above a coat-of-arms.]

Erected to the memory of Mary Cupples, wife of Moses Cupples of Killyrae, who died 19th June 1842, aged 84.

Also her nephew Paul Limerick Major who died 11th February 1841 aged 51 years. And her grandchildren Samuel and Mary Cupples who died in infancy. Also her sons Moses Cupples who died 12th December 1858 aged 65 years and Henry Major Cupples who died 18th December 1865 aged 74 years, also his wife Margaret Cupples who died 8th November 1896 aged 85 years.

“ I am ready ”

[Above a coat-of-arms]

To the memory of Samuel Cupples of Killyrae who departed this life the 16th day of October 1771 in the 73^d year of his age.


This monument was erected by his nephew Samuel Cupples.

Also his nephew Samuel Cupples who departed this life 27th of May 1779 aged 47 years.

also his son Moses Cupples who departed this life the 30th of October 1797 aged 43 years.

Also his son Alexander Cupples who
departed this life the 26th of April 1822
aged 27 years.

Coat of Arms =	Bell
Bust of Man	Skull and cross bones

 Relative position.

[Coat-of-arms.]

Here lyeth the Body of Robert
Cupples who dyed the Vth day
of June 1711 aged 50 years.
also Jane Cupples *NEE* Smith
who dyed the 31st day of August
1742 aged 44 years.

Likewise Joseph Cupples the —
day of January 1748.

Glenarm Churchyard.

[From the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," vol. xiii, p. 149.]

'Mr. F. J. Bigger, in an article on the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, *r.p.*, describes how the first chapel in Belfast was erected by him, and completed in May, 1784. Father O'Donnell died in 1814, and was buried in the churchyard, beside the ruins of the old Franciscan Friary at Glenarm. Mr. Bigger gives the inscription on the O'Donnell headstone thus':—

Here Lieth the Body of Bernard O'Donnell
who Departed this Life 11 Feb. 1790 Aged 45
Years. Also the Body of Roger O'Donnell
who Departed this Life 31 July 1794 Aged
57 Years. Also the Body of his Spouse Elea-
nor O'Donnell Alias Magill who Departed this
life 17 July 1745 Aged 60 Years.

Also on the 1st Jan: 1814 the Body of
the Rev^d Hugh O'Donnell aged 75 yr^s
who was Parish Priest
of Belfast during 44 years

*Closed is the hand that often gave relief
And cold the Heart that beat to each
Mans grief.*

Also the Body of Hugh O'Donnell Jun^r died
 14th July 1817 aged 18 years Also his
 Father Rodger O'Donnell who died the
 (? 10) of March 1820 aged 68 years.
 Rosella O'donnell Wife to Roger
 O'donnell who departed this life
 [The remainder is under ground.]

' At the top of the stone are sculptured the O'Donnell crest and coat-of-arms; the latter is :—Or, issuing from the sinister side of a shield an arm fessways vested azure, holding in the hand a passion cross gules.

' The crest is :—Two arms bent and counter-crossed, issuing from a coronet; one hand holds a heart, and the other a sword transfixing a (?) boar's head.

' Motto :—" In hoc signo vinces." '

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Killeavey Old Churchyard.

[From Captain R. Linn, Christchurch, New Zealand.]

Here lieth the body | of | Daniel Hanlon of Seafinn |
 who departed this life | 26 September 1790 | aged 50
 years also his son | Francis Hanlon who departed | this
 life the 5 April 1795 aged 17 years | also his son Owen
 Hanlin | Sept. 1834, also his son | Stephen Hanlon who
 died 1836.

[O'Hanlon arms on top of headstone.]

This stone was erected by order of the
 Late M^r Francis O'Hanlon of Exeter
 To the memory of his Beloved father
 Thomas O'Hanlon of Clentagora who
 Departed this life on the 29 may A.D. 1828
 aged 74 years, also to the memory of
 His brother Mathew O'Hanlon who died
 The first of August 1840 in the 38th year
 of his age.

Erected
By Jane O'Hanlon of Newry
In memory of her beloved husband
John O'Hanlon who departed this life
November 26. 1854. aged 56 years

Tanderagee Churchyard.

[From J. G. Cupples, Boston, U.S.A.]

Here lyeth the body of Eleanor
Cupples, wife to William Cupples
of Mullahead, who died February
22, 1765, aged 45 years.
also Eleanor Cupples buried
March 8, 1807 aged 16 years.

'William was Son of Thomas Cupples (b. 1650, d. 1715) of Scarvagh, Co. Down, and father of Rev. Snowden Cupples, D.D. (b. 1750, d. 1835), Rector of the Cathedral of Down and Connor, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, and Thomas Cupples, M.D., of Newry, Co. Down (d. 1801).'

COUNTY CARLOW.

Hacketstown Churchyard.

[From C. M. Drury.]

Sacred to the memory of
Tho^s HARDY Esq
who was killed in action
when fighting for his King & Country
against the Rebels
at the Battle of Hacketstown
on the [25] of June [1798]
this monument is erected by his Sons
Lieut Colo^l Henry Hardy
& the Rev^d John Hardy
In respect to a beloved Fathers memory
June . . 18 . . ,
Beneath this tomb lieth remains
FRANCIS HARDY Esq
who died . . .
HENRY HARDY Esq^r
who died A.D. . . .
Grandfather and Father of the above name^d
Tho^s HARDY Esq^r

Here lyeth the Body of William
Saul who departed this life Janu^{ry}
the 18th 1771 aged 70 y^{rs} Also
his wife Jane Saul who Departed
this life June the 10th 1780 Ag^d 70 yr.

‘The above is on an upright stone, in front of which is a flat one, bearing the following’ :—

Underneath this Stone lie deposited the
Remains of William Saul who departed
this life on the 21st day of June 1815 in the
78th year of his age

‘There is a bridge—“Saulsford Bridge”—near Hacketstown.

This tomb is Erected by Thomas Darcy
of Knocknaboley in memory of his Father
Peter Darcy who departed this life March
the 15th 1827 aged 100 years also in memory
of his Wife Elizabeth Darcy who died 17th

January 1844 aged 80 years

Also in memory of the above named
Thomas Darcy who departed this life

April the 25th 1849 aged 85 years

His son Benjamin Darcy who departed this
life July the 20th 1851 aged 50 years. And of
his Grandson William Darcy who departed this
life September 19th 1860 aged 15 years.

Here Lieth the Body of
Thomas Eager Who De
parted this Life january
2^d 1776 AG^d 72 y^{rs}

ALLSO ELIZABETH EAGER
his Wife

Departed February the 4th 1752
AG^d 31 yrs

COUNTY CAVAN.

[Nil.]

COUNTY CLARE.

[Nil.]

COUNTY CORK.

Aglishdrinagh Churchyard.

[From Colonel J. Grove-White.]

‘ Upright stone ’ :—

Thy will be done
Blessed are
The Dead which
Die in the Lord.
This has been erected
To the memory of
Julia Franklin
Otherwise Marcer
Who died April 26th 1838.
Aged 80 years.

‘ Flat slab ’ :—

In memory of | Mary Burrowes Hutchins | daughter
of | Samuel Hutchins of Fortlands Esq and Mary
Burrowes his second wife | who died at Fortlands, Feb
25th 1853 | in her ? year. Blessed are the pure in heart
for they shall see God.

‘ Upright stone ’ :---

In memory of | my beloved husband | Thomas W.
Harrison M.D. | Died of fever June 30th 1882 | aged
45 | Youngest son of Standish Harrison | Castle Harri-
son. | He was loved by all and ever | a kind friend to
the poor. | Even so them also which sleep in Jesus will
God bring with him. 1 Thes. 4- 14.

‘ Upright stone ’ :—

In memory | of Standish De Coursy | only son of |
Thomas W. Harrison M.D. | Born April 7th 1876 | Died
May 23rd 1876.

‘ Marble cross ’ :—

In memoriam | Isabella Alice de la Poer | Dearly beloved
wife | of | Cyril C. R. Matthey Esquire. | Died 19th April
1893 in the 26th year of her age.

‘ Upright stone ’ :—

In | memory | of | Anna Eliza Close | widow of | Alan
Parker Close | Derrymacloghey. co. Galway | who
died 22nd Feb. 1903. R.I.P.

‘ Upright stone ’ :—

To the memory | of John Harold Barry J.P. of Bally-
vonare | died 30th day of July 1867 | aged 77 years |
and whose body is interred | in the adjoining vault. |
Erected by his son John Harold Barry D.L. | Bally-
vonare | whose mortal remains repose beneath | Died
5th day of May 1898 aged 74 years.

R.I.P.

The Ancestors of this family | are interred at St Mary’s
Limerick | and at Buttevant Abbey. |

‘ Upright stone ’ :—

Marie Patricia | infant daughter of Harold and Helen
Harold-Barry | Ballyvonare Buttevant | Died 15th July
1904 | Aged 4 months.

‘ The Castle Harrison vault was built by the Hon. William Harrison, of Castle Harrison, who was known as the “ Commissioner,” whose body was buried here. He was Commissioner of Customs in Ireland about 1710. On the top of this vault is an altar tomb to some member of the Harrison family; but I cannot read the inscription.

‘ I understand that this churchyard is the private property of Colonel Harrison, of Castle Harrison. It is only a short distance from Castle Harrison, and lies about three and a-half miles (south-west by west) from Charleville.’

Ballymartle Church.

[From the Rev. William Ball-Wright, M.A.]

‘In the new church’ :—

HERE LYETH YE^E BODY OF WILLIAM MEADE, ESQ^R. ELDEST SON OF SIR IOHN MEADE OF BALLINTOBER K^T. & BAR^{NT}., & OF HIS WIFE ELIZABETH, LADY MEADE, DAUGHTER OF PIERCE, LORD VISCOUNT IKERRY. HE WAS BORNE THE 18TH OF IUNE 1689, & DYED THE 5TH OF IUNE 1702.

HERE LYETH ALSO YE^E BODY OF SIR IOHN MEADE, KNT. & BAR^{NT}., FATHER OF YE ABOVE NAMED WILLIAM MEADE, ESQ^R., WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN YE^E 63RD YEAR OF HIS AGE, A.D. 1709.

‘In the chancel of the old church’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ELLENOR MEADE DAUGHTER TO ROBERT MEADE, ESQ^R., WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 17TH NOV^R. 1717.

‘The Peerages state that Sir John Meade, Kt. and Bart., was the eldest son of William Meade, of Ballintubber, County Cork, a Lieut.-Colonel in the army, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Travers, Kt.

‘Sir John, of Ballintubber, was the ancestor of the Earls of Clanwilliam. He was one of the most eminent lawyers of his time. He was Judge of the Palatinate Court of Tipperary, and Attorney-General to James, Duke of York.

‘In 1685 he was appointed by Commission, dated 14th July, with Sir John Rogers, Kt., the King’s Commissioners of Oyer and Terminer. In the Parliament which met 7th May, 1689, he with Joseph Coghlan, Esq., represented the University of Dublin, and were the only Protestants in the House of Commons, of which he was also a member in the reigns of William III and Queen Anne, and by the latter he was created a baronet in 1703. He married 1st, Mary, daughter and heir of James Coppinger; she died without issue. He married 2ndly, Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Colonel Daniel Redman, of Ballyinch Castle, by whom he had one daughter. He married 3rdly, in June, 1688, the Hon. Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Pierce, 2nd Viscount Ikerrin, and by her, who died in December, 1757, he had four sons and five daughters. Sir John died on the 12th January, 1711 (according to Burke).

Ballynoe.

[From the Rev. John Murphy, P.P., Conna.]

'In the graveyard attached to what is popularly known as the Old Abbey, Ballynoe, but which was in reality a preceptory of the Knights Templars, founded about 1302, and on the suppression of that order, less than ten years later, handed over to the Knights Hospitallers, are close together the graves of three notable ecclesiastics of the Catholic Diocese of Cloyne, whose inscriptions, now in part obliterated, are as follows':—

In spe resurrectionis ad gloriam hic jacet Rev. Simon
Quinn, in Orrery natus qui cum laude renit.
8 Decembris 1773. Ætatis 77.

'This Father Quinn was Parish Priest of Ballynoe at his death in 1773.'

'Beside his grave is that of his nephew, a namesake, who was Coadjutor Catholic Bishop of Cloyne and Ross from 1779 to 1783, and had been Parish Priest of Castlelyons. He was living at Ballynoe at the time of his death':—

Hic jacet . . . Reverendissimus Simon Quinn, Coad-
jutor Epis. de Cloy et Ros necnon Reverendus David
Roche, per multos annos parochus de Rathe et de Conna.
In vita delenerunt et in morte non sunt separati.
Requiescant in pace.

'The third grave is that of a Dean of Cloyne, over which the inscription runs':—

In spe resurrectionis ad gloriam hic jacet Gulielmus
Lonergan, Decanus Cloynensis que cum laude renit
unitas 12 Martie, 1791.

Ballyoughtera Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'This churchyard is situated in a very secluded part of the Castlemartyr demesne, and, like all graveyards I have seen in private grounds, such as is this one, is in the most deplorably derelict condition, many of the graves being furthermore so much burrowed by rabbits or other animals, as to make it dangerous to walk through it. The walls of the old church still stand, its length being about ninety feet, and divided by an archway into the chancel and nave,

with a very small and narrow lancet-window in the west end of the nave. The day being dreadfully wet and gloomy, I was unable to search for the old Geraldine tomb said to be here, though it was probably that located in the south-east end of the church.

‘It was rather pitiful to see the plain table-tomb of the last proud Earl of Shannon almost sunk to a level with the ground, and the inscription already somewhat difficult to decipher. It runs as follows’ :—

Beneath | are laid the remains of Richard | Earl of
Shannon | who died on the 1st of August 1868 | A
Sorrowful Widow placed this | Stone in memory of the
most affectionate and best of husbands.

‘The son and successor of this Earl of Shannon, who died in Wales on the 11th of December, 1906, aged forty-six, sold his ancestral property the November previous to Lady Arnott, *née* FitzGerald; and thus, after the lapse of 300 years, this fine property is again owned by a Geraldine.’

‘On another table-tomb is a very long inscription, beginning thus’ :—

Here lieth the body of Mathew Bunbury | who dep^d this
life the 11th day of August | 1786. He was perfected
(etc.).

‘On another table-tomb within the old church, the first part of the inscription is as follows’ :—

Here | lies the body of James Barry | with his son
James, the son died in September 1764 in the 28th year |
and the father died in the 64th year of his age.

‘The following are inscriptions on headstones within the old church’ :—

In Memory of Elizabeth Carpineal | Born August 10th
1788, Died March 4th 1811.

In memory of | Frances Guisset who died 27th July
1803 | Aged 55 years.

Here lies interrd the body | of John Healy who died
Jan^{ry} 21. 1798 aged 60 years.

‘Outside the old church are about forty, mostly moss-grown, headstones, from which are taken the following inscriptions’ :—

Erected by James Saul | as a Preservative of the
memory of his Father Barnaby Saul | who died Nov
19th 1827 in the 80th year of his age | May our Lord
Jesus Christ Son of the Living God | have mercy on his
Soul | and the Souls of the faithful departed Amen.

‘Beside this is another stone’ :—

Erected | by Mrs Mary Saul in memory of her | beloved
husband the late Mr James | Saul of Deerpark who died
March | 5th 1869 aged 90 years.

Erected to the memory of Michael Brien of | Lahard
for the Resurrection unto life | Eternal who dep^d this
Life the 10th of | August 1838 Aged 50 years | Jesus
Son of the Living God have mercy on his Soul.

This Stone was | erected by Rich | ard Sullivan to the
memory of his sons John Sul | livan and Timothy | John
dep^d this life the 14th of May 1780 aged — years and
Timothy the 28th of Feb^y 1786 aged . . .

‘Rest covered up.’

Erected by Denis | Murphy in memory of his and his
family Burying place, Intered here the 1st | Day of Dec^r
1798 aged 98 years.

Erected by Johanna Boing | in memory of her
husband | Anthony Boing who died July 3, 1808 aged
72.

Think of Death and Fear the Lord | Erected to the
memory of John | Crowley who Departed this Life July
31st 1789 Aged | 44 years.

This | Stone was erected by Catherine | Hananny? in
memory of her Good Mother Elizab | eth Hannan | ny?
who died 8^{br} the 16th 1783. Aged 64 years | Her Father
Daniel Hannan died March 9th 1791 aged 79 years.

‘This last inscription appears as if it had been recut, or placed
over an older inscription.’

'On a small slab inserted near the chancel arch of the old church, at the nave side, is inscribed' :—

This is the burial place of | John Mountaine | and
Family, 1839.

'Lewis's Dictionary states that Ballyoughtera Church was built in 1549, and destroyed in the war of 1641.'

Ballysallagh Churchyard (near Charleville).

[From James Buckley, Esq.]



Colir^{ls} | Lemasne | aged 68 y^{rs} | 1795 R.I.P.



I H S

Here Lyeth y^e Body | of Margaret Huerd | Alias ffitz
Gerald who | Depart^d this Life Feb^{ry} | y^e 3^d 1737. 8 age
23 | Y.



I H S

Bridget Supple died in the y^r 1796 Agd 23 y^{rs} Erected
By her Sister Mary.



I H S

Here lies the Body of Cathrine Mills who Died 8^{br} y^e 26
1774 Aged 39 years.



I H S

Erected by Edm^d Cops in Memory of his Father James
Cop^s Who Died Jan^{ry} 1st 1797 Ag'd 103 y^{rs} Also his
Moth^r Bridget Cops Ali^s Ryan who died Janry 12th 1792
Ag'd.....(Buried.)



Here Lies the Body | of Jane Sullivan who | Departed
this life | May y^e 2^{cd} 1772 | aged 57 years.



I H S

Here Lyeth^{ye} Bod^y | of John quin who | Departed This
Life | April y^e 6th 1746 aged | 23 y^s.

‘Beside the stone erected to the memory of the famous poet, Seağan Clapağ, the following remarkable inscription occurs’ :—



I·S·IHI·S·

HERE · LIES · THE · BO

DY · OF · DENNIS · GRA

DY · WHO · DEPARTED

THE · 5TH · OF · MAY · BEING

THE · 480TH YEAR · OF

HIS · AGE · 1722.

‘N.B.—The inscription to John MacDonnell, as published in vol. vi, p. 231, would be correct if the word “Anno” were inserted before, and not after “63°,” in the last line but one.’

Bohillane Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘The little churchyard of Bohillane, or Boughellane, which is only about 50 feet square, lies on the top of a hill about five miles to the north-east of Cloyne, and possesses the rather unique character of being walled-in by a stone wall. This wall was due to a Protestant clergyman, as shown by the tablet inserted in the pillar of the gateway leading into it on the roadside, there being an unused space intervening between the outer gateway and the churchyard proper. The inscription on the gateway is as follows :—
“The Rev. Wm Chatterton | has caused this Churchyard of Boughlaune to be enclosed at | his own expence | July 183j.”
His good intentions have been baulked, no doubt, by the jerry-builder he employed, as the wall is now broken down in two places. The walls of the old church here can still be traced, being about 32 feet long by 12 wide, and less than 2 feet high, and running from north to south. The graveyard is kept quite free from weeds. There are only two modern headstones, and not more than fourteen or fifteen in all. The following are the inscriptions on the older ones’ :—

Erected | by William Colbert in Memory | of his Father
Patrick Colbert | late of Ballybraher who dep^d | this life
31 May 1815 aged 55 years | his Sister Bridget died
Dec^b 1833 | aged 30 years | Also his Mother Bridget
Colbert | died 3^d May 1835 aged 58 years. May they
rest in peace. Amen.

Here | lyeth the Body of | William Donovan who departed thi | s Life January the 13th 1772 Aged 55 | years. Also his wife | Anne Fitzgerald who Deceased the 3^d of December 1791 | Aged 62 years.

Erected by | John Daly | in memory of his wife Johanna Guiry | who depd this life Sept. the 5th 1813 Aged 57 years. May she &c.

Here | lyeth the body of | William Kineley who died January the 7, 1783 | Aged 27 years.

Erected by David | Mehigan in memory | of his Father John Me | higan who Died the 28. of June 17.04 Aged | 66 years | May &c

Erected by Patrick Burke of | Ballyhimikin in memory | of his Father David Burke (Remainder covered up.)

Here | lies the Body of | Edmund Linahan | who deceased March 14th 1769 | Aged 58 years

Erected | By Jeremiah O'Bryan in, Memory of his Father John O'Bryan who died the May | 1788 Aged 77 years. His Mother Margaret (Remainder covered up.)

Donaghmore Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

IN MEMORIAM

HERE AWAITING RESURRECTION

LIE THE REMAINS OF

JERH MC CARTHY

OF COOLMONA

WHO DIED IN 1800

AND OF HIS FAMILY

AMONGST THEM WERE

HIS BROTHER TIMY

HIS DESCENDANTS EDW^d

JOHN^a

JER^h EDW^d MC CARTHY

AND KATHE^e BUCKLEY

R.I.P. ME FIERI FACIT. R.T.C.B. 1880 (?)

‘In raised capitals’ :—

I H S

JEREMIAH AND DANI | EL MURPHY ERECTED | THIS IN
MEMORY OF | THEIR FATHER IOHN | M WHO DIED JUNE |
1806 MAY HIS SOUL | REST IN PEACE AMEN |

I H S

Jeremiah Sheehan | Dep^d this Life | Sep^r y^e 6th 1789 |
Aged 64 Years | May he rest in Peace Amen

‘Capitals’ :—

I H S

This is y^e Burying Place of Denis Lear^y | & Family
Here Lyeth The Body of Cornelⁱous | his son who departed
This Life January 6th 1791 | Aged 47 Year | The Lord
Have Mercy on his Soul Amen |



HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF PATRICK |
HEALY OF FORE | NUGHT WHO DEPARTED |
THIS LIFE AUGUST 1st | 1791 AGED 50
YEAR^s |

This Stone was Erect^{ed} by Thom^s Helen in Memory of
His Fathe^r John Helen who Dep^d Life May the 28 179²
Aged 70 years may he Rest in Pea^{ce} amen.

Clenor Churchyard.*(Continued from Vol. vi, p. 442.)*

[From James Buckley, Esq. 1908.]



I H S

Here Lyes The Bodies | of Phillip Hennessy & | His Wife
Elizabeth she | Deceas'd Augst y^e 21st | 1740 ag'd 65
years | He Deceas'd Ma^{rch} y^e 11th | 1741 Ag'd 75 year |
This Burying Place Belongs | To said Family. |

Here Lyeth the Body of Maurice Connor Who Died
February the 5th 1764 Aged 69 ye^{rs}



I H S

Here lieth the Body of Iohn Connor who Departed this
life Nov^{br} 27th 1789 Aged 72 Years.



I H S

HERE LIES THE BODY
OF DAVID ROACH LATE
OF ANNIKISSY WHO
DIED OCT^{BR} 7TH 1817 AG'D
62 Y^{RS} ALSO HIS WIFE
MARY MADDEN WHO
DIED JULY 21ST 1810 AG'D
42 Y^{RS} MAY THEIR SOULS
REST IN PEACE AMEN

This is y Burring Place of Richard Drake & his Family
his Son John Dy'd April y^e 27th 1750 Ag'd 27 year his
Daughter Mary Dy'd April y^e 29 1750 Ag'd 21 year

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Iohn Condon Erect^{ed} | this Stone in Memor^y | of his Son
Mickel | Condon Who dept^{ed} | This Life Thie 28 of |
Nov^{br} 1779 Agd 18 y^{rs}

Here Lyeth the Body of | Dennis Lean who died | March
the 23^d 1748 | Aged 63 years His Wife | Joan died
march the 17 | 1769 aged 72 Years | Lord have Mercy
on them



William Lean Erected | This Stone in Memory of | His
Wife *Mary Lean* | Depr^d life Dec^{br} 24th 1798 | Aged 56
Yr^s Requiesca^t | in Pace Amen



I H S

This is The Burying Plac^e
of Timothy Finn For The
Vse of himself And
Family 1737.

Margaret Finn Here Doth Rest
Till the Resurrection of the Bles^t
Her Soul Doth Soar the Milky wa^y
Conveyed By Angels There to Stay
Till the Last trump Doth Sound &
Her Soul And Body Iones Agine
Made Pure And Fit For To Adore
Her Dear Redeemer Ever More

‘ Mensal Slab ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of the | Rev^d William O’Brien
P.P. | of Kilshanick and a Native | of this Parish a man
of univer | sal Benevolence Christian | Meekness and
Exemplary | conduct He Died of a Malig | nant Fever
Caught in the Exerci | se of his Ministry in the 52 y^r of |
his ag^e on the 5th of Nov^r 1808 | May he Rest in peace
amen

Garryvoe Churchyard.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘ This churchyard lies about three miles south-east of Bohillane, and due north of Ballycotton Island. The old church walls are nearly perfect, being about 30 feet long, by 14 feet wide, and about 10 feet high. Portion of the altar remains, over which was a small

two-light lancet-window. To the right of the altar is a recess, and at the left is a pedestal apparently for a statue. In the south wall is the piscina, and near it a lancet-window; whilst in the north wall, near the altar, are another recess and a lancet-window. There is also a small lancet-window in the west end; and the doorway on the south is still perfect. Within the old church are the following inscriptions':—

Here lies the Body of | Daniel Culli | nane who Dece |
ased November the 17th 1777 | aged 67 years.

Erected | By Daniel Cullinane | in memory of his Son
Daniel | Cullinane who dep^d this Life August | 18th 1827
Aged 12 years May his soul rest in peace Amen

Here lieth the Body of Daniel Maguire who Dep^d thi^s |
Life the 8th of March 1789 | Aged 23 Yrs.

Erected for Patrick | Chamberlin in Memor^y | of his
daughter Mary | Chamberlin | who dec^{sd} | 27th July |
1790 Aged 27 y^{rs} Lord have mercy on her soul

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I H S

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Erected by Mary Chamberlin alias Forist in memory of
her husband Jeremiah Chamberlin | who died Feb^r 1st
1846 aged 73 years. | & in memory of her children |
who died young all buried | beneath this stone and also
of her son Jas. Who died Capt. of a Ship | in New
Orleans decr. 2nd 1849 aged 32 y^{rs} and her daughter
Elizabeth who died in New York decr 20th 1849 Aged
29 yrs. Requiescat in pace.

‘Outside are the following’:—

This Stone was erected by | Michael Higgins in memory
of his brother Will^m Higgins of Ballydaniel | who depd
this life Dec 3^d 1800 | Aged 26 years | and also the
burial-place of his Father Rich^d Higgins & grandchild
Mary Higgins Aged 2 years

Erected | by John and Thomas Griffin in memory of
their beloved | Father Thomas Griffin who depd this Life
March 1st 1826 Aged 82 years. May he rest in peace

Erected | by Thomas Finn in memory | of his beloved
son Thomas | Finn who Dep^d this Life | Dec 2d 1828
aged 23 years. May he rest in peace

Here lyeth | Interred W^m Brown who Departed this Life
ye | 2 June 1751 aged 14 years Likewi | se ye Body of
Margaret Brown who Dep^d this Life ye 16 March, Aged
16 yrs 1751. The Lord have mercy on their souls

Erected | By Johanna O'Brien alias Cashman | in
memory of her father John Cashman | who depd this
life 28th April 1805 | aged 38 years | Also of his son
John died 3 Dec 1835 | aged 38 years. Requiescat in
pace.

Erected | by Mary Homes | alias Kinniry in memory of
her husband James Homes of Loughane who depd this
life March 1, 1843 aged 70 years | Also her son John
died March 4, 1843 Aged 28 years.

Erected | By Daniel Kinniry in Memory of his Father
Thomas Kinniry | Who died October 13th 1812 Aged 75
years And also his | Mother Margaret Kinniry who
Died Nov. 7th 1812 Aged 73 years Also [Remainder
covered up.]

Erected by Thomas Kinniry And Mary Stanton his Wife
in memory of their Daughter Mary | Kinniry Who
died November 12th 1812 Aged 21 years. May she rest
in peace Amen

‘In a field south of Garryvoe graveyard is the turret, about
twenty feet high, mentioned in “Lewis’s Topographical Dictionary
of Ireland.”’

Ightermurragh Graveyard.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘This graveyard is about 3 miles south-east from Mogeely Rail-
way Station, and lies on a hill-slope at the south side of the road.
It contains some large trees, but nothing is left of the old church,
nor does it seem to have anyone to look after it. The headstones

are mostly old, and their inscriptions hardly legible. There are a few table-tombs, one bearing a Latin inscription no longer decipherable. On another stone, laid flat on the ground, is the following:—

Here Lyeth The Body of Han | nah Patrickson Who
depart | ed This Life the 10th of January Anno Domni
1701-2 Aged on yeare | Here Also Lyeth The Body of |
Wingfield Patrickson who | Departed this Life the First
of | May Anno Domini 1721. Aged 60 years. | Here
Also Lyeth the Body of Anne Pratt wife to John |
Pratt Who Departed This Life the 16th of March Anno
Domini 1727 aged 29 years

Erected | By Michael Brien in memory of his Father |
William Brien who died March 20, 1839 | Aged 84
years. Also his brother Denis Died Decb. 12, 1831,
Aged 50 years.

Erected by Catherine Wall alias Flavin of Ballyshane
in | Memory of her Son | James Wall Who Dep^d this
life January 6th 1834 aged 31 years.

Remember | Man | Eternity

Erected | by Mary Mara alias Coffey | in memory of her
beloved husband William Mara | of Castle Martyr, who
dep^d this life March 1, 1839 | Aged 54 years | also her
Daughter Margaret died Oct^r 19th 1843 | aged 8 years

Here lies the Body of Jeremiah McCarthy who Died
January the 6th 1802 in the | 54 year of his life.

Here lyeth the Body of | Michael Cashman | who De-
parted this Life ye 25th Day of Febru^y Anno | Domin.
1744 Aged 24 years

Erected | by John Duggin in memory | of his Wife
Margaret Kenefick | who died Jan^r 11th 1704 aged 55 |
years | also his son John died June 7th 1794 aged
8 yrs | and also his son Michael died October | 11th
1809 Aged 19 years May they rest in peace Amen |
Also his son James died Nov 20 1863 aged 67 years

Here | lieth the body of ROAN Ronan who | Departed This
Life November 1st 1768 | Aged 60 years | Also her
Neice Mary Fitzgerald who died Nov^{br} 15th 1830 Aged
80 years. Her Son William Fitzgerald | who Dep^d
this life May 10th 1837 aged 40 years

Here lyeth the Body of DAVID Hennes | sy who De-
parted this life April 1st 1761 | aged 39 years.

Erected | by Catherine | Long for the Burial place and
in memory of her Husband Peirce Butler who Departed
this | Life April the 17th 1795 | Aged 56 years.

Kilcrea Abbey.

[From Canon J. O'Mahony, P.P.]

'Kilcrea Abbey, situate on the banks of the river Bride, Barony of Muskerry, is about eleven miles west of Cork. It was founded in 1465 by Cormac Mac Carthy (Laidir), Lord of Muskerry, and did not become a general place of burial until it became a ruin, in the Cromwellian period.

I.

'The founder's tomb is in the choir, and bears the following inscription, legible now, with considerable difficulty' :—

Hic jacet Cormacus, filius Thaddaei. fil. Cormaci,
fil. Dermittii Magni Mac Carthy, Dñus De
Musgraigh Flayn, Ac istius Conventus
Primus Fundator. An. Dom. 1494.

'Translation' :—

'Here lies Cormac, son of Teig, son of Cormac, son of Dermot More McCarthy, Lord of Muskerry, and founder of this Convent. 1494.'

II.

'Tomb of the McCarthys of Ballineadig.

'On a broken slab which covered this tomb is the inscription' :—

This is the burial-place of the MacCarthys of Ballineadig,
Was erected by Charles McCarthy and Callaghan
In memory of their father Timothy MacCarthy of Lyredane,
Grandson of Capt. Teig mac Owen McCarthy of Ballyneadig
died 176 [3] aged 49,

. the body of Mary O'Donoghue,
 [Mac Car] thy, wife to the said Charles, the eldest
 Daughter of Jeoffry O'Donoghue of the Glenn
 County Kerry

. xterior perfec]
 . . . being married only 14 months, to add to the misfortune
 of her [dis]consolate husband, left not a ple[dge]
 behind of their mutual affection.

'Note on the above inscription.—The aforesaid Timothy had by his will, November, 1763 (Record Office), disinherited Charles if he should "at any time intermarry with any daughter of Eliza O'Donoghue, widow of O'Donoghue, late of Kerry."'

III.

'Tomb of Arthur O'Leary, in the nave, by the south wall':—

Lo, Art O'Leary, generous young and brave
 Slain in his bloom lies in this humble grave.
 Died May 4th 1773, aged 26 years.

'NOTE.—Arthur O'Leary was a Catholic gentleman, of Carrig-animmy, west of Macroom, who had been a captain in the Austrian service. Gibson says (Hist. of Cork): "O'Leary's horse had beaten that of Mr. Morris, who revenged himself by demanding the winning animal for five pounds, pleading the force of a penal statute against Catholics. O'Leary indignantly refused, and was outlawed and shot. Mr. Morris was, two months after, shot in Cork by O'Leary's brother."

'O'Leary's wife was the *aunt of Daniel O'Connell*. (See Mrs. O'Connell's "Last Colonel of the Irish Brigade.")'

'The inscription on Arthur O'Leary's tomb I take from Gibson's Hist. of Cork (pub. 1861), not being able to decipher it now.

IV.

'Tomb of the Hayes's, a Cork family.

'On the north side stands this tomb, which is the largest and the finest in the abbey. Owing to the height of the inscription from the ground, and owing to its being covered with vegetation, it was impossible to decipher it.

'Mrs. James Talbot Power, of Leopardstown Park, County Dublin, is now the only representative of the Hayes family.'

V.

'By the east wall is a tomb bearing the inscription':—

The Burial Place of John Barry Murphy
 of Coolmakee
 Who died Oct 17th 1818.

‘NOTE.—The slab bearing this inscription replaced, in 1818, an older one, bearing the name of Dermot Roe Murphy, 1710, who in the Book of the Sales of Forfeited Estates, 1702-3, is described as “Darby Murphy, owner of the townlands of Coolmakee, Inniskeeraun (now Ryecourt), Knockshanavee, and Rathphelane and Ballinguilla.”

‘J. O’M.’

Kilcredan Churchyard.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘About 5 miles from Mogeely Station, and 2 miles east of Ightermurragh Graveyard, is Kilcredan Churchyard, on a hillside rising from the highroad, having on its northern side a Protestant church—a plain structure, not very old. For its size, this churchyard is thickly studded with headstones, mostly old, and many moss-grown, and little or no attention seems paid to it. The following are typical inscriptions:—

‘Table-tomb’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of Mr William Heard who departed
this Life | at Ballycrinnan Mar 9 1792 aged 68 years

Erected by Iohn Donovan of Boholan | in memory of
his Lamented Wife | Margaret Donovan alias Stafford |
who Dep^d this Life Sept^r 27, 1831. Aged 54 years

Lord have mercy on the | soul of Wm Motherway who
died June the 4th, 1793 Aged 22 years—also on the
soul of his Sister Catherine who died — 1794 [Re-
mainder under ground.]

Here lyeth the Body of | Mary Cashman who Departed
this Life | The 10th of May 1790 | in the 24th year of
her age.

Erected by Mary Boogany alias | Condon in memory of
her Father John Condon of | BallyKenealy who
Depd this Life | April 28th 1828 aged 87 years.

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lies the Body of | Michael Forster Late of Ballymaloe | in whom were happily united those | various qualities that rendered him | Respected as a Neighbour and Friend | He died October 19th 1818 in the 38th year of his age. | May the Lord have mercy on his soul. Amen.

Erected | By William Dunne of Ballybutler in memory of his Beloved Mother Cath^e Dunne alias Manning | who depd this Life April 2nd 1847 aged 52 years.

Erected by John Motherway in memory of his beloved father John Motherway | of Garryvoe | who departed this life the 17th of March 1847 aged 62 years | Also his Beloved Mother Mary Motherway alias McCarthy | who died on the 9th of March 1847 aged 52 years.

Sacred to the memory of John Mahony who | departed this Life March 2nd | 1792 aged 46 years Also of his Grand Chil | dren. May he rest in peace

Erected by Edm^d Donovan of Shanagarry | in memory of his Brothers James and Mich^l Donovan | Jas. died Augst 15th 1839 aged 36 years Mich^l died M^{ar} 17th 1840 aged 38 years.

Kilgullane Churchyard.

(Continued from p. 11.)

[From Mr. James Buckley.]



I H S

Here Lyes y^e Body of David Clancy who Dy'd aprill y^e 23^d 1754 ag'd 66 y^{rs} His Wife Cathⁿ Drake Dy'd March y^e 5th 1741. Ag. [buried]



I H S

Here lieth the body of John Pigot, M.D., deceased in the year 1816 May his soul rest in peace.

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I H S

Here Lieth The Body of Mary Pigott otherwise [N]agle
wife of Iohn Pigott M.D. Who departed life The 15th of
Feb^{ry} 1788 Aged 38 Years A woman distinguished For
Piety Charity and other christian virtues May Her Soul
Rest In Peace.

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I H S

Here Lieth the Body of | Margaret Pigot second Wife |
of Doct^r Pigots M.D. Deceas^d | August 10th 1808 also
the Body | of Doct^r Pigot Jun^r M.D. Dec^{sd} the Same
Week ag^d 22 Yrs | and the Body of his Sister | Ann
Pigot Dec^{sd} May 22^d 1810.

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I H S

Here Lieth the body of
David Richard Pigot, son of
John Pigot M.D. and of
Margaret Pigot his wife
for 25 Years Lord Chief Baron
of the Court of Exchequer
deceased Dec^r 21st 1873
aged 75 Years also
the body of Catherine Pigot
his wife daughter of
Walter Paye of Kilworth
deceased Dec^r 16th 1869
aged 70 Years
May their Souls rest in Peace

Kilmahon Churchyard.

‘This churchyard is close to the village of Shanagarry, about 4 miles south-east of the town of Cloyne, and, unlike Bohillane and Garrivoe graveyards, it is full of headstones, nearly every one of them much out of the perpendicular. In it stands a weather-beaten Protestant church, still used, with quite an ancient look, though probably erected not earlier than the eighteenth century.

There are several table-tombs, one with a very long Latin inscription which time did not permit me to copy, nor any of the others, save the following :—

Hic Mathias est Daly | vir vitae integri | annis septua
ginta duobus plenus | mortu succulent | ante XII Cal,
Feb MDCCCXXvi. Requiescat in pace.

‘On tablet inserted in the north wall is’ :—

In memory of | John Gaggin | who died January 1834
Aged 73 years | Also his Wife Jane | who died Oct
1840 Aged 80 years. Beneath also lie their children
and grand children

Here lieth the Body of | Rose Dea formerly of Shan-
garry | also her Father and Mother. May they rest in
peace.

This stone was erected | By Denis McCarthy in memory
of his Wife Elizabeth Cotter Daughter | of Margaret
Cotter. Died y^e 25th of Nov^r 176j, aged 34 years.

Erected by John Sullivan of Ladysbridge in memory of
his beloved daughter Catherine | who dep^d this life 25th
June 1831 aged 17 years. May she rest in peace.

Erected | By | John Walsh in Memory of his wife Mary
Walsh | alias Connel who Died Nov 15th 1817 aged 55
years | Also his Two Sons John and Thomas | and Two
Daughters Margaret and Bridget. The said 4 Children
died Feby 24th 1820 May their souls rest in peace
Amen

Sacred | to the memory of Elizabeth Ronayne who died
6th October 1838 Aged 78 years. May she rest in peace

Kilronane Churchyard.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘Kilronane Churchyard, now better known as Ballylucra [?], lies on the hillside, a short distance from the road leading north-east from Riverstown village, and about 4 miles from Dunkettle Railway Station. In it stands the Protestant Parish Church of

Riverstown, a small, modern building, near which are several large grave-plots, enclosed by tall iron railings. The number of evergreen shrubs planted in this churchyard gives it a pleasanter aspect than is usually the case with the graveyards about here. Probably the most interesting inscription to be found in it is the following on a table-tomb':—

Sacred | to the memory | of William Phair Esq | of
Brooklodge | by whose industry, skill, and persever-
ance | the manufacture of Paper | was improved
extended and first brought | to great perfection in this
country | he was a man of great integrity | charitable
without ostentation | an affectionate Husband and
Father, a sincere friend and indulgent master | Virtues
which ever supported him | by a steady belief in our
holy religion | to whose precepts he endeavoured |
through life to conform himself | he died January 23rd
1817 | Aged 67 years.



Erected | by Susan Riley in | memory of her husband |
James Riley who departed | This life June the 24th
1822 aged | 67 | May he rest in peace Amen

Lord have mercy | on the Soul of James | Brennan who
departed | This life | June 29th | 1801 Aged 57 years

Erected by | Margaret Mahony and her son | Jeremiah
Mahony | to the memory of | her beloved husband |
Patrick Mahony | who died 28th Feby. 1848 aged 56
years.

Erected to the memory of | Owen Lee | His beloved
wife and family | Also | to his late deceased daughter |
Mrs Mary Hegarty | Also to his brothers Patrick &
Bartholomew Lee | and Families

Erected | by Daniel Donoghue to the | Memory of his
Father Daniel | who departed this life | July 22nd 1794
aged 60 years | of his Mother died Feby 16th 1803 | aged
65 years | and his brother Timothy died | May 12th
1816 | Aged 40 years | May he rest in peace Amen

Erected by | Johanna Riordon of Brooklodge | in
memory of her beloved husband Michael Riordon | who
dep^d this life June 18th 1840 | Aged 60 years

Erected | by Eugene McSweeney | of the Little Island |
in memory of his beloved wife Margaret McSweeney |
who died May 28th 1840 Aged 64 years | Requescat in
pace | Also the burial place of himself & family.

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I H S

Here | Lieth the remains of the | Rev. William
O'Keeffe | c c of Mitchelstown | who dep^d this Life on
the 8th of January 1831 | Aged 36 years [Remainder
illegible.]

Erected by Tho^s Broderick in memory of his Father and
Mother | Patrick and Bridget Broderick | . He died
Augst 22nd 1849 aged 70 years | She died April 13th
1850 aged 68 years

Lislee Churchyard.

[By James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Lislee Churchyard lies about 3 miles to the south-west of Courtmacsherry. If only a title of the care and attention bestowed on the portion of this graveyard immediately adjoining the Protestant Church, which stands in its midst, was extended to the remaining part, it would not be the disgrace to Christianity or to civilization it now forms, owing to the horrid crop of weeds and the fragments of coffins which cover the graves in the older portion. No other graveyard in the County Cork shows so painfully that class distinction is what is most thought of in this churchyard. The following are the oldest inscriptions legible in it':—

Underneath | are laid | John Leslie | who died 14th July
1841 aged 75 | and | Catherine | Mary his wife also died
10th December 1851 Also their grandson | William John
Allen | Born May 1849 | Died August 1858

Here lyeth | the Body of | William White who
 Departed | Life September 20th 1815 Aged 72 years |
 May he rest in peace Amen | Erected by Michael White
 for his Bur | yng Place and Family

‘Table-tomb’ :—

This Tomb was erected in | Memory of Captⁿ Collin |
 Campbell who departed this life the 1st Day of | August
 1809 aged 52 years

This is | The Burying place | of James Griffin | and
 Family | 1834.

This Stone was erected .by Cornl^s | Collins to the
 memory of | his father Timothy Collins | who departed
 this life May 3rd 1790 Aged 73 years

The | Burying place of | John Mullooney | and Family |
 he departed this life May 25th 1806 | aged 76 years

This Stone was | erected by David Barry | in Memory
 of his Father John Barry | of Donoughmore | Mason |
 who died August 24th 1835 aged 77 years

Monanimy Churchyard.

[From James Buckley.]

(*Continued from vol. vii, p. 19.*)

MICHAEL RIELY of Droumsligo | Erected this in memory of
 his | Father Daniel who died Augst | the 20th 1821 aged
 75 y^{rs} | also his Brother Denis who died Oct^{br}
 [Remainder buried.]

Mourne Abbey.

[From James Buckley.]

(*Continued from vol iii, p. 415.*)

‘In the nave is a little quern, not previously referred to, which measures 20 inches in diameter. It has a hole 2½ inches wide, perforated through the centre, and another, but smaller one, near the edge. The headstones here are not numerous.’

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I.H.S

HERE lies the Body of | Edm^d Barrett of Rahan | who
died July 27th 1790 | Aged 48 May he rest in | Peace
Amen

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I.H.S.

This Stone was erected | by Jerrimiah Lean in |
Memory of his Son | Cornelious who died June | 4th
1817 aged 17 y^{rs} | Also his Daughter Bridget | Aged
7 years May their | Souls Rest in Peace Amen

Nohoval Churchyard.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘Nohoval Churchyard lies on the south side of Nohoval village, about 3 miles from Ballyfeard. The Protestant Church, a plain, but neat, modern edifice, stands in the south-west corner. The graveyard is a small one, and the headstones few, and nearly all recent. A large number of bodies recovered from the wreck of the *Killarney* steamer that was lost in 1838 in Rennies Bay, a couple of miles to the south-east of Nohoval, were buried in this churchyard; but no monument was placed over them to indicate where their remains lie.

‘Within a large railed-in space are two table-tombs, side by side, inscribed as follows’ :—

The Burying Place | of the Rev. Achilles Daunt of
Newborough & his Family dated the 24th | Dec. 1704.

This is the burial place | of George Daunt Esq^{re} | of
Newborough and his family | Beneath rest the remains
of the said | George Daunt who died on the 12th Day of
Nov. 1819 | and of Helena his Wife | who died on the
31st Jan^y 1836 aged 78 | . Also of their children |
Frances Anne | died Sep 10th 1847 aged 54 | Arthur
Henry died Jan^y 7th 1851 aged 33 | Mary Townsend |
died May 8th 1857 aged 64 | George Achilles died
July 20th 1878 aged 80~

This Stone | was erected by | Michael Loke | in memory
of his father | John Loke. He died May 2, 1780. Aged
80 years | May he rest in peace.

Sacred to the memory | of Elizabeth Ambrose | Who
 departed this life December 5th 1809 | Aged 52 years |
 Erected by her sons | As a small tribute of their
 Affection.

Bahan Old Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

(Continued from vol. v, p. 330.)

‘The ruins of the old church are almost level with the ground.
 About 20 feet in length of the north wall shows. There are but
 few headstones here.’

I.H.S.

David Flynn Depa^d | this life Septembe^r | y^e 16 1770
 aged | 52 years

JOSEPH OBRIEN ERECTED this in memory of his son
 David who died Jan^{ry} the 28th 1791 Aged 19 y^{rs} the
 Burial Place of Ellen Roche & family.

I.H.S.

Mathew & Jeremiah Corbett erected this in memory of
 their Father Cornel^s Who died A.D. 1775 aged 40 y^{rs} &
 their B^r Iohn who died A.D. 1787 aged 36 y^{rs} May they
 rest in Peace amen.

I.H.S.

Michael Higgins departed this life April y^e 26th 1775
 Aged 24 Years.

Templerobin Churchyard, near Queenstown.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

Because he hoped I will deliver him. I will promote him
 because he hath known my Name Sacred to the memory
 of John Joseph Therry, Esq | Commissioner of Excise |
 Who died on the 25th of May 1853 | Aged 86 years. His
 cultivated mind and polished manner | Made him an
 ornament to society | And his liberal disposition won the
 love | of all who came | within the circle | of his
 influence.

In this grave are deposited | the remains of his beloved
son | Bryan Keating Therry Esq | Lieut. R.N. | who
departed this life | on the 26th Feb^y 1861 | aged 62
years.

‘The table-tomb inscribed as above was covered with a growth
of ivy half a foot thick which had to be temporarily removed to
enable the inscription to be read. This would show that the
numerous similarly ivy-clad tombs in the next graveyard are at
least fifty years old.’

I.H.S.

Here lyeth the body | of John Barry who departed this
life | 24 May Anno Domini | 1776 aged 76 years.

ALSO TO MEMORY OF AUGUSTUS WM BARRY | OF ROSEHILL,
BALLINACURRA | ELDEST GRANDSON OF ABOVE | JOHN
BARRY | LOST AT SEA IN THE MADAGASCAR 1852

I.H.S.

Erected by | John O’Healy In remembrance of his
affectionate Brother | Timothy O’Healy | Died April 2
1836 Aged 53 years Requiescant in pace Amen | This
stone is placed in the burial-place for the remains of his
affectionate wife & family.

‘The above inscription shows that the “O” was one time
prefixed to this surname, though now universally omitted by
those who bear the Celtic name. It has been the present
writer’s experience that a suggestion to resume the “O” where it
has been dropped, as above, is regarded as next to an insult,
though there are, of course, instances where it has been voluntarily
re-adopted.’

Erected | By John Brady | In Memory of his Wife |
Ellen who died | August 2 1856 | Aged 34 years |
Farewell Dear Husband
My love is past, my love was true unto the last
Mourn not for me, no sorrow make
But love my children for my sake.

‘Besides this being apparently the only headstone bearing a
rhymed inscription in Templeroobin Churchyard, a sort of history
attaches to the grave which it marks. When it was being dug,

within the precincts of the old temple or church, the diggers discovered, under a large flat stone, a box which they were convinced contained something of value, yet they were so timorous over it that they consigned it again to the earth without opening it. This incident became known, and was referred to in a Paper on Temple-robin Churchyard, published about twenty years ago. This Paper having come into the hands of C. S. Leslie, Esq., Kemway, Aberdeen, F.S.A., Scotland, he wrote to make inquiries as to whether the box had ever since been unearthed; and learning that this was not the case, he generously offered to bear the expenses of excavating for it. Authority for the excavating having been obtained, the excavations were made early in March, 1907, but no trace of the box could be found.'

'John O'Keeffe, one time a famous actor and playwright, who spent the last years of his life in Southampton, bereft of sight, lies buried in the now disused graveyard off East Street, not far from All Saints' Church, Southampton. He was born at Dublin on the 24th of June, 1747. He wrote upwards of fifty comedies and farces, which were published in four volumes in 1798. He also wrote his "Recollections," published in 1826, which still form interesting reading. His poetical works, under the title of "O'Keeffe's Legacy to his Daughter," were published in one volume: London, 1834. A pamphlet giving a brief memoir of John O'Keeffe was published by Mr. G. Thorne, of Southampton, not long since.'

Templeusque Churchyard.

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Like all the other churchyards in the vicinity of Cork Harbour which take their names from the ancient "Teampuls" or churches which stood in their midst, Templeusque stands on a hill which gradually rises from the north bank of the River Lee, from which this churchyard lies about 7 miles to the north-west from Dunkettle Station, and is the most remote, isolated, and lonely of them all. There must have been quite a muscular type of Christians in the days when these "Teampuls" were built, ready to face wind and weather, up such very steep hills, in order to attend to their Sunday worship; for it seems difficult to suppose that the young or the feeble could possibly attend them, especially in wintry weather, on account of their distance and inaccessibility. Here one would expect to find the ancient "Teampul" in an almost perfect condition; but instead of that the modern rural vandal has not left a fragment of it

remain, and, no doubt, utilized its stones in repairing the neighbouring ditches and roads. As is the case with Ballyluera Churchyard, even the most recent headstones are so lichen-grown as to make it very difficult to decipher them. There are only two table-tombs in Templeusque Churchyard, on which are the following inscriptions':—

I.H.S.

This Tomb Erected by | James Cronin | of Farran-
cleary Black | Pool Cork June th30 A.D. 1818

Here Lyeth the Body of William | Cahill Late of
Killicouch [?] who de | parted this Life The Thirtieth
Day of April and in the Year of our Lord | God 1730
and in the Eighty Second | Year of his age | Here also
lye the Body of Joan Quin wife of John Cahill
[Remainder mostly illegible, ending with 1727.]

'On ordinary headstones are the following representative inscriptions':—

Erected by | John Barth^w & Math^w Cahill In Memory
of John Sin Barth | of Dunanough [?] | who died
Sep^r 15 1843 Aged 27 years

Erected by Bridgett Keffe | in memory of her beloved
Father | John | who died Oct—1—1817 | Aged 23
years | And of her dear brother | Michael Keffe, who
died Oct— 7th— 1847 | Aged 27 years.

Erected by Daniel & Patrick Driscoll in memory of |
their brother Cornelius who departed this life the 6th
June | 1805 | aged 10 years | and Daniel's daughter
Catherine | who departed this life A.D. 1822 Aged 16
years.

Erected by | John Madden | in Memory of his Father |
Daniel Madden | who died Oct. 6th 1836 | Aged 75
years | also to the memory of his mother | Mary
Madden [Remainder covered up.]

The Burial Place of | Cornelious Murphy | This Stone
 was erected to perpetuate the memory | of his beloved
 daughter Mary | who died March 6th 1831 | Aged 28
 years | and Catherine | who died Jan^y 2nd 1829 Aged 26
 years.

Erected by Edmound Downey in Memory | of his
 father Martin Downey | who died May the third 1811
 Aged 52 years and also His | mother Died March the
 7th 1818 aged 51 years | also | his son Maurice Died
 February 7, 1819 aged 15 years | also his uncelk John
 died March the Third 1815 aged 52 years.

‘In raised letters’ :—

Erected by | the Widow Bar | ry and brother in law |
 Edmund Barry in me | mory of her husband | Patrick
 Barry who died | Jan^y the 4th 1833 aged 42 y^{rs} | his
 father died June the 6th 1823 aged 76 years | also his
 Mother died August the 2nd 1820 aged 67 years.

COUNTY DONEGAL.

Ballyshannon—St. Anne's Church.

[From John Hewetson, Esq., London.]

‘At the east end, opposite to the entrance gate, are the following inscriptions upon five memorial stones, taking them from left to right, viz.

‘Upon a recumbent stone’ :—

Here lyeth the body of
 Coyne Reynolds
 who departed this life
 the 24th day of May 1839
 aged 54 years.

‘ To the right of above, upon an altar tombstone ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of
Ann Reynolds
Relict of Captⁿ William Reynolds
and daughter of Colonel Thomas Wood, C.B.,
of the Bengal Engineers who departed
this life at Barryburn near Derry
on the 18th day of October 1836
aged 43 years.

‘ The next, a flat one ’ :—

HERE LYES JEAN
BANERMAN AL
IAS FORBES WHO
DYED SEPTEMBER
THE SEVENTH
1681 AGED 63

‘ Next to the last-named is a recumbent stone, showing in very bold relief a carved golden eagle displayed, surmounted by an esquire’s helmet, and inscribed ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of Mich^l
Hewetson Esq^{re} who departed
this Life Nov^r y^e 2d 1753
aged 86 years.

‘ Near to and behind (west of) the above four tombstones is another flat one with the following inscription ’ :—

HERE LYES EDWARD
FORBES, MASTER OF
ARTS, IN BOTH THE
COLLEIGES (*sic*) OF ABER-
DEIN (*sic*) AND DUBLIN, OR-
DAINED DEACON
BY THE B. OF LONDON.
WHO DYED AUGUST 1711
IN THE 26 YEAR OF HIS
AGE.

Raphoe—Ruins of the Bishop’s Palace.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘ The palace was burnt down many years ago, it is said, by a man who thought that he could obtain a lease of the demesne on

cheaper terms if there was no residence! Now only the walls remain. The outer wall is embattled, and has some loopholes for musketry. At each corner is a sort of square tower. On the towers at each side of the front porch are shields of arms, as follows:—

‘Front of right-hand tower, quarterly one and four, on a bend three buckles; two and three, a lion rampant; supporters, two griffions; an earl’s coronet surmounts the coat, which is that of Leslie, Earl of Rothes, and beneath is the motto, “Grip fast.” The carving of this coat is in a more ancient style than that of the other coats subsequently described; and whereas they are cut in a sort of Portland stone, it is in a sort of blue soap-stone. At the base of this tower, near the ground, cut in a similar stone to the arms above, is the following inscription’ :—

**IO: LESLÆVS EPS: RAPOT IMUM
POSVIT LAPIDEM 17 MAII 1636
SUPREMVM 19 AVG 1637
TRANSLAT SUÆ 5. .**

‘Translation’ :—

‘John Leslie, Bishop of Raphoe, laid the foundation-stone 17 May, 1636, and the coping-stone 19 August, 1637, in the 5th year of his translation’ [from the See of Orkney to that of Raphoe].

‘At the side of this tower is the following coat:—Quarterly of six—1. A chevron between three lions’ heads affronté. 2. A cross degraded. 3. A cross patée. 4. On a pale a human figure (?). 5. A saltire charged with . . . 6. A fesse dancettée. Supporters, dexter, a griffion; sinister, a lion. Motto, “En Dieu est tout.” Surmounting arms a viscount’s coronet. Crest defaced. On the tower, to the left of the porch, in front, coat-of-arms, a chevron between three . . . (?). Shield surmounted by a ducal (?) coronet, and surrounded by the riband of some order (? Garter). Supporters, bustards. Crest, a bustard (? or some other bird). Motto, defaced.

‘On the side of this tower is the following:—Arms, a lion rampant between three crosses fitchée, two in chief and one in base impaled with a lion rampant. Supporters, lions. Crest, a demi-lion rampant, holding in its paws a cross fitchée. Motto, “. . . et fortitudinem.”

‘In the wall, behind the right-hand tower, is a low doorway, with the following carved above it:—Arms, on a fesse three buckles (Leslie), surmounted by a bishop’s mitre. Motto beneath defaced.’

COUNTY DOWN.

Banbridge, old Presbyterian Churchyard, Parish of Seapatrick.

[From Captain R. Linn, Christchurch, New Zealand.]

Here Lieth the Body of
Robert M^cNight who
departed this Life 17th of
Jany. 1766 in the 59 year of his age.
also of Patience his
wife, 1st Nov. 1789 Æ 74, To
whose memory this monument
was erected by their only sur-
viving issue Sarah M^cCreedy
wife of the Rev. Alexander
M^cCreedy vicar of Tullynakill

A MEMORIAL

Of the esteem and regard of the
Presbyterian Congregation of Banbridge,
To their late Pastor,

THE REV. NATHANIEL SHAW.

A man distinguished in public and private life, by an unbending
integrity of

principle, and an undeviating adherence to truth.

His house was the asylum of the unfortunate, and the seat of
unaffected hospitality.

Whilst his heart embraced the human kind, his particular friend-
ships

were warm, and generous, and active.

Convinced of the importance of Christianity he laboured in
its cause with ability, zeal and effect.

He died on the 3rd of July, in the year of Lord 1812, in the 53rd
year of his age
and 23rd of his ministry.

ERECTED

In memory of
The Rev^d James Davis, M.A.
Late minister of the First Congregation
of Banbridge
Who died 21st July 1847, in the 65th year of

His age, and 34th of his ministry
 Leaving in the hearts of all who knew him an
 Abiding memory of his pure virtues as a man
 And of his Eminence, Zeal, Faithfulness and
 Ability as a minister of Christ.

“ They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament,
 and they that turn many to righteousness
 as the stars for ever and ever.”

Likewise his wife Isabella, who died
 13th May 1866, in the 84th year
 of her age.

Here Lies the Body
 of William Herron
 Who departed this Life
 In the year 1758

Donaghadee Church.

[From Francis C. Crossle, M.B., and Philip Crossle.]

‘ Donaghadee Church anciently constituted part of the possessions of the monks of Black Abbey, Newtownards, in the County of Down. This connects the church with the monks of Bangor, who did so much for the spread of Christianity, not only in Ireland but in England and upon the Continent. If local tradition be of any weight, Donaghadee is linked to the Church of the past by yet more sacred ties. Within the bounds of the parish is Templepatrick, said to be a landing-place of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, upon our soil. Most Irish antiquaries are agreed that St. Patrick landed at Templepatrick, near to Donaghadee, in the County Down; and the fact that Portpatrick in Scotland is directly opposite to Donaghadee is an argument for the honour which this parish claims. The present church was rebuilt in 1626 by Hugh, First Viscount Montgomery, stated as follows in the “ Montgomery Manuscripts ” :—“ The First Viscount Montgomery wholly repaired the church of Greyabbey. Then his lordship built the great church and bell-tower* in Donaghadee, near the mount and town, and Portpatrick church also; both of them large edifices, each having four gable-ends (for the figures of them are crosses), raised on new grounds, and slated, now in good repair, as the rest are, apparent to the view of all men.”

‘ Mrs. Reilly’s book—valuable from her connexion with Greyabbey—states that “ the churches of Greyabbey and Comber were repaired, and the church built at Donaghadee, in 1626 ”; and if

* The lower portion of the walls of the bell-tower is over six feet in thickness for some fifteen feet high from the ground at the present date (1908).

Hugh Viscount Montgomery were the founder, the above accounts seem to be true, as he died in the year 1636.

‘The church, as it stood before the enlargement in 1881, corresponds with the description given by Harris, in 1744, in his “Antient and Present State of County Down,” p. 66. He describes the church of Donaghadee as “an old building,” but “is in good repair, and erected in the form of a cross, with narrow Gothic arch windows.* At the west end of it there is a square steeple, not so high as the church, and seems never to have been finished. The church stands on an eminence at the north-west end of the town, and may be seen in clear weather from Port Patrick in Scotland. Very near the church stands the vicarage-house, where the incumbent resides on his glebe.”

‘Mary Angelica, Countess of Mount Alexander, by her will, bearing date 30th May, 1764, bequeathed £100 “to be laid out in repairing the parish church of Donaghadee,” and also “the clear yearly sum of £120 a year,” of which £20 a year to be paid to a licensed English schoolmaster, who shall be of the Protestant religion; £30 a year to be laid out in clothing of thirty poor children; £10 a year to be divided into apprentice fees for such of the said children as shall be apprenticed to Protestant tradesmen; £50 to be divided, share and share alike, to twenty-five poor housekeepers in Donaghadee; and the remaining £10 to be paid yearly to the officiating clergyman of Donaghadee for reading morning prayers on every Wednesday and Friday throughout the year in the Parish Church of Donaghadee. The above parochial school still flourishes (1901), being now under the National Board, and is one of the best in Donaghadee.

‘From the Vestry-book we find that in April, 1781, Daniel Delacherois, Esquire, was permitted to erect two seats at the upper end of the west aisle of the church for the use of himself and his family, and to erect a gallery over said seats for the use of the said scholars of the church, endowed by the late Countess of Mount Alexander.

‘Dr. Willoughby Semphill, by his will, dated 25th August, 1783, and proved 17th October, 1785, bequeathed the annual sum of £20, being the chief rent of old custom-house, Donaghadee, to the vicar and churchwardens of the Parish of Donaghadee, for the benefit of the poor of the parish. Captain Nicholas Delacherois (late 9th Foot), of Cherryvalley, by will, proved 10th April, 1829, also bequeathed £100, the interest of which, with the former bequest, is (1908) still annually distributed by the rector among the poor every Christmas.

* These windows are (1908) still in the church, the architecture being very similar to that at Greyabbey, and they have still the original stained glass, said to be over 500 years old.

‘ The Rev. Francis Edward Lascelles began to build a parsonage house on the 29th of April, 1816, finished it, and went to reside there on the 4th of May, 1818.

‘ From the Vestry-book we find that on the 17th of April, 1827, a sum of £58 9s. 10d. was spent in slating and repairing the roof of the church ; also similar sums spent in the years 1828-’29-’30, and ’31 for the same purpose.

‘ In 1830 the Lord Primate, Lord John George de la Poer Beresford, gave the Rev. John Hill, vicar, the rectorial tithes, and made him rector, as Mr. Hill gave up his right of presentation to the newly formed Parish of Carrowdore, which had been part of Donaghadee Parish.

‘ Lewis, in his “ Topographical Dictionary of Ireland,” 1837, states: “ The living is a vicarage, in the Diocese of Down, and is in the patronage of the Lord Primate. At its institution, it was endowed with all the altarages, and one-third of the tithes of corn and hay, and one-half of the townland of Mullettullagh as a glebe. The rectory is appropriate to the See of Armagh. The tithes amount to £720, of which £480 is paid to the lessee of the appropriate, and £240 to the Vicar.”

‘ In 1833 the lofty tower was completed at the western end of the church, on the wall of the old existing tower, at the expense of the late Daniel Delacherois, Esq., aided by £50 bequeathed for that purpose by the late Captain Delacherois (9th Foot) of Cherryvale. And from the Vestry-book we find that, on the 9th of April, 1833, the Vestry express to Daniel Delacherois, Esq., their “ grateful sense of his liberality in having, almost at his own cost, and without any charge to the parish, built a handsome and ornamental tower to the church.” This was the only part of the church built in 1833, and not the whole church, as stated by Knox.

‘ It is also recorded in the Vestry-book on the 2nd April, 1866, that the Vestry record their “ grateful sense of the untiring and efficient aid, and of the liberal contributions in money, which their Churchwarden, Mr. Daniel Delacherois of the Manor House, has given in order to carry out in the best manner the recent improvements and enlargements of the Parish Church.”

‘ In 1877 a fine-toned bell, by the celebrated J. Murphy, of Dublin, weighing almost one ton, was presented by Daniel Delacherois, D.L., who also closed in the church-tower with windows and louvres, and put in a new floor and staircases at a cost of over £300.

‘ In 1878, shortly after the appointment of the present rector, and for some years previously, the church was found to require enlargement and improvement, both as to the structure and re-seating. This was happily effected in July, 1881 ; and when the church was re-opened for service on the 3rd of that month, it presented a greatly improved appearance. The Rev. R. H. Coote and the local

proprietor, D. Delacherois, Esq., with the help of many kind friends, raised a sum of £1,460 (£100 grant from the Beresford Fund), which was laid out according to the plans of Timothy Hevey, architect, and, after his death, under the superintendence of J. H. Fullerton, of Armagh. The cruciform shape has been retained, while two sides of one aisle have been enlarged. Two rows of columns of polished Newry granite support the arches of that aisle. The capitals and bases are of Dungannon stone, and Dundonald stone arches support the roof of the church. The ceiling is panelled with pitch-pine, and neat benches replace the old box-pews. The general style of the building is early English. From 90 to 100 additional sittings were obtained by the enlargement. The church was re-opened by the late Right Rev. Robert Knox, Lord Bishop of the Diocese (afterwards Primate of All Ireland), who preached on the occasion.

‘On the death of Mrs. Delacherois on the 4th December, 1891, it was felt by many in the parish that some memorial should be erected to her memory; and this sentiment having been generally expressed, a committee was formed on the 30th January, 1892, to give it practical shape. After due consideration, the committee resolved that the object could best be accomplished by erecting a clock in the church tower. Accordingly, in June, 1892, the clock was erected, and while being a suitable memorial to perpetuate the memory of Mrs. Delacherois, is a great boon to the town. The striking of the hours, on the fine bell erected in the church tower by Mr. Daniel Delacherois, D.L., some years ago, is heard all through the town, and in favourable weather for miles around.’

‘These particulars are principally taken from Lavens M. Ewart’s “Handbook of the United Diocese of Down, Connor, and Dromore,” supplemented by notes from the authorities named.’

‘The following books are kept in the safe of the parish church’ :—

‘Register of marriages, “presented to the Rev. John Hill, Vicar, 1838, by Mrs. George Leslie,” containing a record of marriages solemnized in the church between the years 1775 and 1777.’

‘The register book of the Parish of Donaghadee, Nicholas Hamilton, Vicar, 1778, contains the following items of interest :—

‘6 April, 1779, Vestry granted 14s. 9d. to repair damages done in the Barrack by Legerwood when out of his reason and confined there. Also the sum of £2 5s. 0d. to reimburse Mr. Galbraith for his trouble and expense in making and putting up a Dial on the South Gable of the Church.

‘13 April, 1784. The burying-ground enlarged at an expense of £5 13s. 9d., and for a number of years subsequently similar small sums were voted for the improvement of the Church Yard.

‘5 Sept., 1797. The sum of Sixpence per acre levied off the

Landholders of the Parish to raise a fund sufficient to furnish substitutes for service in the militia.

'25 March, 1799. Mr. Hutcheson awarded £2 16s. 10½d. for money advanced by him for repairing the hearse.

'20 April, 1802. £6 16s. 6d. devoted to the purchase of a new hearse.

'8 April, 1806. £7 19s. 3d. devoted to the erection of a shed for the hearse.

'19 April, 1808. £2 5s. 6d. devoted to repairing hearse & procuring tackling and harness for it.

'15 Nov., 1809. A large committee appointed to levy 5s. 5d. per head from each man liable to service in the Militia.

'This book also contains at the end a "Registry of Marriages, Christenings & Burials in the Parish of Donaghadee, as came to the knowledge of the Vicar the Rev^d Nicholas Hamilton, since 1st August, 1771," consisting of forty pages of parchment, closely written, the last entry being dated 24th March, 1816.'

'The Register of Vestry Meetings, and of Burials, Baptisms, and Marriages in the Parish of Donaghdee from 1816 to 1844, contains the following items of interest':—

'List of Vicars of Donaghadee—

'The Rev. Mr. Babbington.

'The Rev. Mr. Nevin.

'The Rev. Peter Winder.

'The Rev. Nicholas Hamilton, 1770.

'The Rev. Francis Hutcheson, D.D., 1787.

'The Rev. Francis Edward Lascelles appointed Vicar of Donaghadee, June, 1814, on the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Vicar, the Rev. Francis Hutcheson, D.D.

'The Rev William Boyd, in 1824, on the appointment of the late Vicar to the Vicarage of Saint Andrew in the Barony of the Ards, & County of Down.

'The Rev. John Hill, 1830.

'The Rev. Richard Henry Coote, A.B., T.C.D., 1877, the present (1908) Incumbent.'

'Succession of Presbyterian ministers in the meeting-house of Donaghadee':—

'Rev. Mr. Warnock.

'Rev. Mr. Adams.

'Rev, Mr. Goudy.

'Rev. Mr. Knox.

'Rev. Mr. Arnold.

'Rev. Mr. Skelly.

'Rev. Mr. M'Auley, 1822. A second meeting-house was built in this year for Rev. Mr. Skelly.

‘ Copy of a Letter received from Bishop Mant by the Rev^d F. E. Lascelles on the Subject of the Donaghadee Charities.

‘ 20 August, 1817. An Address was presented by the Parish to the Rev. Edward Hamilton, who for upwards of five years had officiated as Curate of the Parish. The Vestry-book contains a copy of the Address & Mr. Hamilton’s Reply, the latter being dated from Philipstown.

‘ 13 June, 1821. A Committee, previously appointed, present a plan for superintending & regulating the begging Poor of the town & parish, whereby they should be required to wear badges to be provided for them at the expense of the Parish, & that they should be permitted to beg in the town of Donaghadee on Saturday & in the Country on Wednesday in each week & on no other days on penalty of their badges being withdrawn & their being liable to be punished as Vagrants. Printed notices to be posted up at the several avenues to the town & in other conspicuous places throughout the Parish to warn the persons so concerned.

‘ 20 April, 1824. A sum of 14s. 8d. voted for poisoning rats in the Churchyard.’

‘ This book also contains ’ :—

‘ Seventy-six pages of baptisms, amongst which are interspersed occasional records of marriages, the earliest entry being 18th August, 1816, and the latest 14th December, 1845.

‘ Seventeen pages devoted to marriages alone, the earliest entry being 11th October, 1824, and the last 10th September, 1844.

‘ Several other books of baptisms, marriages, and burials of a more modern date.

‘ The following silver vessels are kept in the safe in the church :—

‘ Silver cup, bearing an inscription as follows ’ :—

The Communion Cup of Donoughodee Capⁿ. Iohn Montgomery and William Pinkstan Churchwardens
1695.

‘ But there are no other marks on the cup.’

‘ Silver cup bearing the following marks ’ :—

I : Rofs. 1712.

Harp, crowned.

Date letter stands for 1739 (a black-letter T on a shield).

Maker’s initials, D.R.

‘ Flagon, bearing the following inscription and marks ’ :—

DONAGHADEE CHURCH
1861.

H. W. & Co.

M S

E. P.

Two crossed keys.

‘Silver collection plate, bearing the following marks’ :—

Date, 17 : 3.

Harp, crowned.

Maker’s initials, C. L.

Hibernia.

‘Massive tomb or vault, surrounded by high railings, with Nos. 1 and 2 tablets on the roof, and Nos. 3 and 4 slabs on the ground, lying flat, in front of the vault’ :—

‘I. White Marble Slab’ :—

IN MEMORY OF
LOUIS WILLIAM SECOND SON OF SAMUEL DELACHEROIS,
OF DONAGHADEE,
BORN 13TH MAY, 1858, DIED 12TH JUNE 1892.

‘II. White Marble Slab’ :—

THIS TABLET AND CROSS ARE PLACED ON THIS VAULT SEPT., 1892,
BY DANIEL DELACHEROIS, ESQ., D.L.

IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE OF HIS FATHER,
SAMUEL LOUIS DELACHEROIS, LATE CAPTAIN IN THE ANTRIM MILITIA
BORN 15TH APRIL 1785. DIED 3RD JAN., 1836.

AND OF HIS MOTHER

MARY, DAUGHTER OF JOHN ROWLAND, ESQ., OF LONDON.
BORN SEPT., 1792. MARRIED 20TH OCT., 1820. DIED 28TH APRIL, 1874.

AND OF HIS THREE BROTHERS AND THREE SISTERS
FRANCES MARY, BORN 27TH OCT., 1826. DIED IN DUBLIN
10TH MARCH, 1838.

INTERRED IN MOUNT JEROME CEMETERY.

MARY BORN 17TH DEC., 1822. DIED 5TH MAY, 1839.
LOUIS LIEUT ROYAL NAVY, BORN 25TH OCT., 1830. DIED 8TH OCT.,
1859, FROM HARDSHIPS IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY

DURING THE CRIMEAN WAR.

JANE BORN 25TH MARCH, 1833. MARRIED WILLIAM YOUNG, ESQ.,
OF BALLYWILLWILL, CO. DOWN, 2ND FEB., 1857.
DIED S.P. 21ST NOV., 1866.

ALEXANDER BORN 4TH DEC., 1834. DIED 21ST NOV., 1873.

NICHOLAS OF BALLYWILLIAM, CO. DOWN, J.P.

LATE LIEUT. 7TH DRAGOON GUARDS.

BORN 21ST JUNE, 1824. DIED S.P. 15TH JAN., 1874.

‘III. Flat Painted Slab’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of
Mr. John Nevin of Craigboy, who died 19
November, 1778. Aged 59 Years.

And of his wife Elonor (sic) Nevin otherwi^{se}
McGown who died 23 August 1790 Aged
63 Years. Here Lieth the Body of
Benjamin Nevin late of Ballymackruife

‘IV. Flat Painted Slab’ :—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
DAVID NEVIN WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE APRILE THE 22ND
1779 AGED 68 YEARS
ALSO HIS DAUGHTER ELLINOR
NEVIN AGED 1 YEAR.

‘White Marble Slab, placed over door of vault, on the outside
of wall of north transept of the church’ :—

THIS VAULT WAS ENLARGED

BY

DANIEL DELACHEROIS, ESQ., J.P.
OF THE MANOR HOUSE, DONAGHADEE, A.D. 1868.

WITHIN REST THE REMAINS

OF

MARY CROMMELIN, BORN AGED 80	DIED	UNM ^D	DANIEL DELACHEROIS, ESQ., J.P., D.L. BORN 1 DEC. 1783, DIED 1 OCT. 1850, UNM ^D
DANIEL DELACHEROIS, ESQ., J.P. BORN 23 JUNE, 1735, DIED 15 MARCH, 1790			MARY DELCHEROIS, HIS SISTER BORN 11 APRIL, 1790, DIED 10 MARCH 1854 UNM ^D
MARY DELACHEROIS, HIS WIFE BORN 17 DIED 10 DEC. 1837 AGED			ELLEN DAUGHTER OF GEORGE LESLIE ESQ & WIFE OF DANIEL DELACHEROIS, ESQ., A.M., D.L., J.P. BORN 7TH OCT. 1827, SHE DIED 4TH DEC. 1891.
JANE HAMMOND, WIDOW (HER SISTER) BORN		DIED 9 Nov. 1844.	EDMUND BOURJONVAL DELACHEROIS, ESQ. M.D., T.C.D. OF BRIGHTON, SECOND SON OF DANIEL DELACHEROIS, ESQ., M.A., T.C.D., D.L., J.P. BORN 20TH JANUARY, 1861. MARRIED 7TH JANUARY 1893 AND DIED S.P. 1ST JUNE, 1901, AT SANDFORD NEAR BRISTOL FROM A CARRIAGE ACCIDENT, AGED 40.
AGED			

‘Upright slate headstone’ :—

ERECTED | by | JOHN EAGLESON | OF DONAGHADEE | In
memory of his Father | JAMES EAGLESON, | who departed
this life the 2nd of May, 1802, | Aged 71 years. | Also
his Mother Jane Eagleson, alias | McTaggart, who
departed this life 9th of | January 1819, Aged 78 years |
Also his Sister Agnes Eagleson who departed | this life
the 12th December, 1846. Aged 74 years | Also the
above JOHN EAGLESON, who | departed this life the 1st
November, | 1849. | Aged 73 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

ERECTED | To the memory of | WILLIAM GOUDY, | Late of
DONAGHADEE, who | departed this life, November the 7th
1841 | Aged 77 Years. Also his Wife | MARY GOUDY
alias LOWDEN | who departed this life February the |
16th 1831. Aged 66 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | David Orr Late of Killaughy |
Who Dep^{td}: this Life April y^e | 3^d: 1789 Aged 57 years.
Also | his Son William Orr Who | Died July the 17th
1791 Ag | ed 15 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the | Body of Hugh Rufsel, who died | Dec.
22^d 1803 Æ 80 Yr^s alfo his | Wife Jean Rufsel who died
May | 17th 1803 Æ 76 yr^s alfo Margaret | Rufsel Wife
to Ja^s Rufsel, who died | Feb. 28th 1789 Æ 24 yr^s alfo
3 Children | Also Andrew Russel who died April | 20th
1827 Æ 41 years Alfo the said Ja^s Ruffel who died Dec^r
30th 1829. | Æ 72 Yr^s Alfo John Ruffel who died | 17th
April 1834 Æ 74 Yr^s Alfo Eliza | Russel who died 5 May
1836 Æ 74 Yr^s | And also Mary Russel, Daughter of
the above mentioned | Eliza Russel. who departed this
life on the 6th day of | December 1857, aged 63 years.
Also Eliza | Russel, who departed this life the 7th
August | 1864, Aged 69 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

ERECTED | in MEMORY of | Henry Small of Donaghadee,
who | departed this Life : 12th February | A.D. 1819.
Aged 76 Years. Also | Jennet Doffield wife, who
departed | this Life : 6th October, 1810, aged 76 years.

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

HERE LYETH | Y^e BODY OF JOHN | FULTON WHO DIED Y^e |
J4 OF MAY J740 AGED | 56 YEARS. | Also his fon Arch-
bald (*sic*) | Fulton who Died Feb: | J2th J766 aged 53
Yrs | Also the remains of Jane Fulton | Daughter of
Hugh Fulton of Bal | lybuttle who died 20th July 1837 |
Aged 43 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

HERE | lieth the Body of John | Brown late of Craigboy |
 who Dep^{td}. this Life Decem-^{br}. | the 20th 1809 Aged 79
 Yr^s. | Here lieth the Body of | EASTHER CRAWFORD *alias* |
 BROWN, who departed this | Life the 14th January 1827
 Aged 78 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth : y^e Body
 of Margret Coreley : who Departed
 this lif : July y^e 25 J735 . Aged
 48 years ~ Alfo Catrina Bell
 who Died : Dec^{br}. y^e 22^d. J735
 Aged J7 years : wife & Daughte^r
 to John Bell ~

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth | the Body of May Brown who died | Augst
 3^d 1750 Aged 20 Years. also 3 | of her Sisters. Alfo
 Mary Brown | who Dep^{td}. this Life April the 15th | J78J
 Aged 50 Years. Alfo William | Brown who Dep^d this
 Life May | the 28th J782 Aged 48 Years ~ | Alfo the
 Body of Margaret Brown | Alias paton who was Wife to
 Samuel | Brown of Bally Vefter, the Departed | this
 Life July 3rd Anno Domini 1810 | Aged 25 Years.

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | Ann Clark Wife to Will^m
 Veacoc^k | Who Dep^{td}. this Life June the 22^d. | J79J
 Æ 27 Yr^s. Also her Husband | Will^m Veacock Mariner
 who | Dep^d. this Life July the 28th | 1803 Æ 43 Yr^s. —
 Here also is | interred the Body of Mary Ann Vea | cock
 of D- Dee wife to William Veacock | who departed this
 life 8th. Oct^r. 1829 Æ 67 Yr^s | And Two of their Grand
 Children, viz. Mary | Ann McIlvening who died A.D.
 1819 Aged 6 | Months. And William who departed
 this | life the 5th January 1839 aged 10 Years. | ALSO
 JANE M^cILVENING, who | departed this life on the 27th day
 of | January 1860 in the 63rd year of her age | Blessed
 are the dead which die in the Lord. | Inscribed by James
 Patton in Loving Memory | of his Wife Louis F.
 Macminn Patton, who | died 13th March 1894. Aged
 71 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

I am | put here by | Charlef hamilton, | Here lies the
Body of william | Adair who Dep^{td} this life Feb^r | the
4 J808 Æ 80 years Alfo his | wife Martha Adair who
Dep^{td} | this Life april the J6th J794 Æ | 62 yearf
Alfo his Son Andrew | who Dep^{td} this life Nov^{br} the 2 |
1785 Æ 21 years.

HERE lieth y^e body | of : jean fimpfon wife | to
james fimpfon : who | Died . May y^e 19th . 1751
aged | 45 years~

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lyeth y^e Body of | Margrat Barkley wife of will^m |
Adams who Dep : this Life | March y^e 4th 1768 Æ 74
Years. | this is Andrew barkley’s burying place.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lyeth the Bodys’ of | Margaret Meable and J |
ean Bailie Children to D- | avid Bailie late of
Miln Ifle.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth
[the Bod]y: of james barek
[ley] who died : nov^{br}. y^e 2
 . . . : aged . 2 years~
[Also A]ndrew Barkley, who died
the 4th of Dec^r 1753 Aged 55
Years

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of John M^c
Cartney, who Died Dec^{br} the 28th 1800
Æ 82.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JAMES
M^cCARTNEY SON OF Io M^cCARTNEY
OF BELLYVESTER WHO DIED
JAN. 30th 1775 AGED 31

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

HERE | lieth the Body of Mary | Crooks, who died
 Sep^t 24th 1765 Aged 73 Years. | Here Lieth the Bod^y |
 of Alexander M^c | Gown who Dep^t | this Life Feb^r. the
 25th | 1783 Aged [Rest of inscription buried.]

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of Jane | Crooks otherwife
 M^cGown | wife to Thomas Crooks who | Died April y^e
 8. J772 Æ 78 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth y^e body | of margaret fulartoun who |
 died june y^e . 26 . J734 . Aged | 3 . years

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | Hugh McGown who Departed |
 this Life February the 18th J777 | Aged 7J Years— |
 Also his Son Hugh McGown | Carpenter who Died
 July [*sic*] 11th | J78J Aged 29 Years — Also | Jane Dill
 Alias M^cGown who Dep^t. | this Life June the 22nd
 J789. | Aged 87 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

ERECTED | by | JOHN FULLERTON | of | Donaghadee | In
 memory of his Son John, who died 25th | Oct. 1837 Aged
 3 Years & 4 Months. | ————— of his Son |
 William Fullerton ————— the 8th day of August |
 —————years.

Here Lieth the Body of | Samuel Atchison wh^o | Dep^{td}
 this Life June y^e | 2^d 1792 Aged 83 years.

‘ Upright freestone headstone in railed-in enclosure ’ :—

ERECTED | BY | JOHN FULLERTON, of Donaghadee, In
 Memory of | his Son JOHN FULLERTON, who died 25th
 October | 1837 Aged 3 years and 4 Months. | Also his
 Son WILLIAM FULLERTON, who died the 8th | day of
 August 1859, Aged 7 years. | And also of his Daughter
 ELIZA FULLERTON | who died on the 8th day of January,
 1869. | Aged 29 years. | Also his Wife Mary Fullerton,

alias M^cKee, who died 3rd Sept., | 1890 in her 78th
year. | Also the above named John Fullerton who died
9th January | 1892 Aged 92 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | Janet Taylor Daughter | of
Nevin Taylor in Cr- | eighboy who Dep^{td} this Life Feb.
the 27th 1766 | Aged 6 Years.

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

HERE LYETH Y BODY OF
PATRICK HUNTER WHO DIED

SEPTEMBE^R Y J7TH 1723.

AGED 70 YEARS

ALSO HIS WIFE AGNES MOORE

DIED IULY Y J7TH J7JJ AGED 44
YEARS.

Also James Hunter departed this
life December the 10th 1761 aged
70 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lies the Body of | Michael M^cClelland who Dep^t |
this Life Dec^{br} the 4th J784 | Aged 48 Years. also his
Daughter | Mary ann who Departed this | Life January
the 4, J788 aged | 70 Years. Alfo his Son David | a
Child.

‘ Upright red freestone headstone ’ :—

WHEN

ON THIS STONE
YOU CAST AN EYE
REMEMBER [*sic*] ON
MORTALITY AS J
AM NOW SO MUST

THOU BE THINK
O MAN THAT

THOU MUST DIE
HERE LIETH Y^e
BODY OF DAVID

HANNA WHO
DIED FEBR^y Y^e 3
J784 AGED 24
YEARS.

‘ Upright slate headstone. ’ :—

Here Lies the Bodys of | 4 Children of Nevin Tay- | lor
D. Dee 1784.

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

HERE LYETH Y^e BODY OF | WILLIAM BITCON WHO | DIED
IULY Y^e 3TH J729 | AGED 51 YEARS | HERE ALSO LYETH
HIS | SON WILLIAM WHO DIED | IN IANUAREY J732 | AGED
22 YEARS ALSO | Inscribed by Robert Bitcon in memory |
of his Honoured Father William Bitcon | late of Bally-
macrinse who also departed | this life on the 2nd day
of January A.D. | 1854 Aged 65 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | JANE MORISON WIFE TO | JOHN
T^r [sic]
ROBERSON WHO DIED | OCT^r Y^e 28TH 1763 AGED 53 | YEARS.

‘ Flat slate slab ’ :—

Here lies the Body of | Hugh Bitcon of Ballyvester |
who departed this life on the 2nd | Day of Nov^r 1824
aged 76 Years. | and on the North side Lies the Body |
of his Wife Elizabeth Bitcon other- | wise Bailie who
departed this life on | the 7th day of June 1828 aged
58 | Years. Also here lies three of their | Children.
Also their Daughter Mary Bitcon | alias Gelston who
died July 28th | 1834 Aged 46 Years. | Also their
Daughter | ISABELLA BITCON alias M^cKEE | who died
August 22nd 1855 | Aged 69 Years. | Also Robert
Gelston who died 9th Jan^y 1866 | Aged 77 years. | Also
Hugh M^cKee of Templepatrick | who died on the 1st of
March 1872 | Aged 61 Years.

‘ Flat slate slab ’ :—

Here Lies the Body of Capⁿ Archibald | Mountgomery,
mariner who Departed | this life Nov^b the 5th 1715
Aged 47. | Years. alfo his Wife Mary who depart^d |
this Life Auguft the 14th 1751 Aged 82 | Years Alfo
5 Sons and 5 Daughters | Alfo his Daughter Jane alias
Dunlap | who Departed this Life May the 24 | 1783
Æ 84 Years Alfo of his Daughter | Mary who Departed
this Life June | the 4th 1794 Aged 104 Years. | Alfo
John Magee Son to Nath^l Mage^e | who Dep^{td} this Life

Feb^{ry} the 28th | 1810 Æ 27 Years. | Also his Father Nathaniel Magee | who departed this life March 16th 1818 | aged 66 years. | Also his Wife Jane Magee who Dep^d this Life Dec^r 19th 1819 aged. | 64 Years. Inscribed by Catherine Jane Magee in memory of her Father James Magee who died 21st | January 1861. Also her mother Agnes Magee alias Campbell | who died 1st June, 1861.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

This is William Daly^s Burring [*sic*] Plac^e | And here Lieth his Daughter Jean | who Departed this Life June the 6 | 1798, Aged 17 years Also here Lieth | his son John, Aged 4 years. Also his | Daughter Augnas [*sic*] Aged 2 Years | Also his Wife Mary Ronney, who | depth [*sic*] this life June 25th 1804 Æ | 55 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth y^e | body of John tailer | who died nov^{br} y^e 24th | J74J Aged 4J years | Also his wife Margret who | died the 20th of Aprile J753 | Aged 64 Years also | Here lieth the body of Elisabet^h | Taylor alias Nevin wife to John | Taylor of Craigboy who departe^d | this life Sept^r the 12th 1812 aged | 65 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of Elinor | Barkly wife to Nevin Taylor in | Cregboy who departed this | Life Dec^r 17 1757 Aged 39 Years | Here lieth the body of Nevin Taylor | of Craigboy who departed this life | Dec^r 25th 1803 aged 83 years. | Also his wife Jane Taylor who departe^d | this life June 3^d 1812 aged 86 years. | Also James Taylor Great grandson of the | above mentioned and son of the present Nevin | Taylor of Craigboy who departed this life on the | 21st day of February A.D. 1860 aged 7 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body | of Martha Ridell Wife of | John Campbell who dep^r | this Life Feb^r y^e 4th 1745 | Aged 42 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Bodys of | three Children of Cap^{tn} |
James Neagle, James, John | & Henry, 1777 | Also his
Wife Ellanor Neagle | who Died April the 21th [*sic*] |
1780 Aged 34 Years and | his Daughter Ellinor, a |
Child.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

By | Permission of | James Boyd | this Stone is erected
in his | Burying Ground: | William M^c | Nielly, his
heir or heirs having | No further claim to this Ground |
Also | Here Lieth the Body of William | M^cNielly who
Departed this life | January the 14th 1818 aged 46 yr^s |
This is Mary Pink’s Burying Ground.

‘ Upright sandstone headstone ’ :—

Here lieth the body of | Jean M^cCollogh who died |
August 15th 1766 aged 30 Years | Also of of her
Children.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

1784 | This is John Johnfon’s bury^g place | within her
bed of reft Eliza lies | who left terrene [*sic*] and earthly
things | And chofe a Mansion in the Skies | The palace
of the King of Kings | Omnes una manet nox et via
femel | calcanda Lethi. | Here lies the Body of Jn^o
Johnson | who Departed this life 1st May 1827 | Æ 79
Years Also his Wife Agnes | Johnson alias M^cAlchendon
who died | Feb^y 28th 1834 Æ 78

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | William Johnston who Dep^d
this | Life March the 11th 1795 Æ 78 yr^s | In Death’s
Domain is heard no joyful found | Yet in the saints’
Bleft Inventory found | 1 Cor. 3. 22. | Also his Son
James Johnston | who Dep^{td} this Life 1st feb^y 1825 |
Æ 82 Years.

Erected | by Hugh Chorde, of | Herdstown, in memory
of | His 3 Children, viz. Isaac, | Hugh, & Jane De-
ceased | Now William Reid’s Ground of B’hay.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | John Kennedy, Who Dep^r this
Life March y^e 3th [*sic*] J773 Æ 64 years.

‘ Flat freestone slab ’ :—

This Stone was Erected by | Henry Reid in memory of | his Father, Alexander Reid, | late of Bangor, Gran-shaw, | who Departed this Life the | 17th of May 1788 Aged 78 | Years.—He was an Affectionate | Husband a tender Parent and | a Sincere Friend Loved and | Respected by all who knew him | Also his Wife Jane Reid who | Departed this Life the 25th | November 1792 Aged 62 Years | She was a Loving and a tende^r | Mother. | Also the above Henry Reid who | departed this life November 10th 1839 | Aged 82 years. | Also his wife Agnes Reid who departed | this life 12th June 1854 aged 81 years. | Also his Son John Reid who departed this life 4th | September 1880 Aged 85 years. | Also the Widow of the above John Reid who died 21st | Feb^r 1891 Aged 68 years. | Her end was peace.

‘ Flat slate slab ’ :—

Here lies the Remains of | Bridget Mulhollan who Depart^d | this Life November the 20th | 1786 Aged 70 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth the | Body of John | [name illegible] who Departed this | life Septe^{br} y^e 10th 1736 | Aged 72 years Also his | Wife Janet Ackin who died | febr^r y^e 13th 1721 Aged 65 years.

(To be continued.)

Downpatrick Cathedral. Old Graveyard.

[From Major R. R. G. Crookshank.]

THE BURYING GROUND BELONGING TO THE | SAVAGES FAMILY OF MONEYCARRAGH | ANNO DOMINI 1819.

‘ Two large horizontal flat stones placed side by side, lying north and south. Inscription on western stone at eastern edge, south of Cathedral, west of graveyard.’

‘ To north. Altar-tomb alongside. Sides closed by slabs ’ :—

Erected | by Henry Savage | of | Newtownards | In Memory of his daughter | Elizabeth | who departed this life on the first day of July | Anno 1835. Aged 26 years.

‘ Upright stone, half buried, south-east of Cathedral ’ :—

Here | Lye The Remains of | Andrew Savage of | P^t
ferry who Depar | Ted This Life y^e 22^d | Of July 1791
Ag^d 36 | Years | He Lived Beloved . . . [obliterated] !
Died Lamented.

‘ Upright stone, very rough, south of Cathedral, north of
St. Patrick’s tomb, and close to it ’ :—

Here | Lyeth y^e Body of John Savage leat [*sic.*] of |
Mahavaloon Who Departed y^s Life Nov^r | y^e 27 1774
Æ^d 66 years.

Seapatriek Church.

[From Captain Linn, F.R.S.A.I., Christ Church, New Zealand.]

‘ On a mural tablet ’ :—

ERECTED
AS A TRIBUTE OF AFFECTION
BY A BELOVED WIFE AND ONLY SISTER
TO THE MEMORY OF
JOHN WELSH, ESQR. J.P.
OF CHINAULY IN THE COUNTY OF DOWN
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOV. XXV, MDCCCLIV
IN THE LXI YEAR OF HIS AGE.
ELIZABETH WELSH
WIFE OF THE ABOVE NAMED JOHN WELSH
DIED NOVEMBER 15th 1873
LEAVING THE RESIDUE OF HER PROPERTY
AMOUNTING TO £6434. 13. 6
TO THE CHURCH OF IRELAND.

‘ On a tablet ’ :—

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
CATHERINE
RELICT OF THE LATE JOHN ROBINSON, ESQ.,
POSSESSING A PECULIAR
CHEERFULNESS GREATNESS
AND STRENGTH OF MIND
A CONSTANT LOVELINESS OF
DISPOSITION AND EXTREME SYMPATHY
FOR THE TRIALS OF OTHERS.
MRS ROBINSON EXHIBITED IN HER LIFE
THE HAPPINESS OF CHRISTIAN HOPE,
WITH THE BENEVOLENCE
OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY
AND DIED IN FAITH OF JESUS
ON 16th DAY OF JANUARY 1853.
AGED 65 YEARS.
Oh how I love Thy law.—Psa. cxix. 97.

Tullymore Park, near Bryansford.

[From Captain G. S. Cary, R.I.C.]

‘Inscription on the monument on the lawn at Tullymore Park, in front of the house’ :—

This monument was placed here
 By a fond and affectionate father
 To the Memory
 Of a beloved son,
 The Honble James Bligh Jocelyn R.N.,*
 Who on the 10th day of July, 1812,
 In the 23^d year of his age,
 Departed this mortal life,
 In consequence of an attack of asthma,
 Occasioned by his professional exertions
 In the Service
 of
 His King and Country.

COUNTY DUBLIN.**Colmanstown Churchyard.**

[From Mr. James Fowler.]

‘This churchyard is situated near the Rathcoole gate of Athgoe Park, some hundred yards from the barbican of Colmanstown Keep. Near the latter is a large, grey boulder, beneath which tradition saith there is treasure. To gain this one must go at midnight, but going is vain because the spectre of a murdered man, mounted upon a white steed, drives off the treasure-seeker. Many years ago two of Mr. Locke-O’Carroll’s tenants had the hardihood to dig under the stone. They found a secret passage, at the end of which they saw some ancient holy vessels ; they feared to touch them. There seems to be somewhat in this, as the road near the place sounds hollow when a car is driven over it. The churchyard is encompassed by a somewhat circular wall of little height. It is honeycombed with rabbit burrows. Inside the wall round the graveyard are some remains of a trench once encircling it. The ruins of the church,

* Second son of Robert, Second Earl of Roden.

marked "chapel" on the ordnance map, now exist only as foundations. I copied all the inscriptions I could see, but others, including a seventeenth-century tombstone, are said to exist beneath the earth and weeds which overspread this graveyard like many another one in Dublin.

'The inscriptions run as follow':--

'An upright stone':

RICHrd,
RINKEL
[Cherub]

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I H S

This Stone was Erected
by PATRICK RINKLE of the parish
of the parish Sagart
Heare Lieth the Body of his
Father RICHARD RINKLE who
Departed this Life Ma'ch the 25th
1748 Aged 68 Years
Heare also Lieth MARGT RINKL^e
wife of the above
RICHARD aged 80 years
Also his SON EDMEND Rinkle [*sic*]

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In hoc I H S Signo Vincas

[On Sun]

This Stone was Erected
by PETER DUNN in Memo^{ry}
of his Wife BRIDGET DUNN
who Departed this Life
March 18th 1766 aged 52 year^s
And the Lord have mercy
on her Soul Amen ☩

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I H S

This Stone and Burial place Belongeth to PATT LYNCH
and His family (?) Here Lieth the Body of BRIDGET
MATTHEW[s] Who Departed This Life December y^e 21st
1762 [60 ?] Aged 22 years

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I H S

Chalice (on Sun) Chalice

Erected by JOHN WYNNE OF NAAS in memory of his
dearly beloved Wife ELIZA WYNNE who departed this life
on the 18th day of June 1869 Aged 60 years

‘The next stone has the same heading’ :—

Erected by PATRICK BYRNE of Windmill Hill in memory
of his beloved Brother MORGAN who died 10th Sept 1864
Aged 78 years, also of his Sister MARY BYRNE who died
29th March 1869 aged 60 years

Ecce Agnus Dei
(The Agnus Dei)

Erected by M^{rs} MARY BYRNE of Punchestown in memory
of her brother HENRY &c &c 1851-1858

‘The next headstone is broken into three pieces, which are at
the distance of some yards from each other. The first, fitted into
the original socket, runs’ :—

Ecce Agnus Dei
Gloria in [an Agnus Dei] Excelsis Deo
Erected
by
M^r LAURENCE M^cARDLE of
Drumgunn
in memory of his . . .

‘The second fragment runs’ :—

Wife MARGARET
M^cARDLE alias BYRNE
who dep^d this life
4th of Oct^{br}, 1858 aged 29
years
In thee O Lord has
She hoped let her
never be confounded

‘On the last fragment’ :—

Requiescat in Pace

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I H S

This Stone was erected by M^r PATRICK CANTFIELD of Dorset Street in the City of Dublin to the memory of his dearly beloved Wife M^{rs} WINFRED CANTFIELD who Departed this life February the 26th 1810 Aged 46 years. Here also lieth the body of his dearly beloved Brother M^r JAMES MURPHY who died 1778 aged 37 years and his wife CATHARINE who died 1800 aged 42 years

— — —

‘Over one of the doors of Athgoe Castle are two square slabs with bevelled edges, the upper thus inscribed’ :—

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I H S 1579

W. L. K. A.

‘This being greatly worn, a replica was set up underneath at the close of last century, thus arranged’ :—

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I H S
W. L. K. A.

‘The initials are those of Walter Lock and Katharine Allen.’

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Donabate Church and Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘Four of the inscriptions from slabs and a mural monument in the Protestant church have appeared on page 37, Vol. IV, of the JOURNAL. The first two, the Pryse and the Acheson slabs, now lie in the vestry, while the third, the FitzSimons slab, is built into the wall inside the church porch on the right hand side. A third slab, now lying in the floor of the vestry, is thus incised’ :—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
CAP^t JAMES CONRAN SON TO
WALTER CONRAN OF CUR-
OGH GENT. DECEASED THE 8TH OF
FEBRY 1703.

‘At the foot of this slab are cut in relief a skull and cross-bones, and below them, in incised lettering, MEMENTO MORI.’

‘At the west end of the churchyard there are two large headstones built into mason work, now thickly covered with ivy. The inscriptions are as follows’ :—

Pray for the	AN ^o	I H S	DOM	A skull,
souls of this	17		62	cross-bones,
Fameley decea ^{sed}				and coffin

This Stone was Erected by M^r
Andrew Cruce at Turvey Hill in
Memory of his Father M^r Patrick
Cruce who departed this Life the
13 day of February 1757 in the 58
year of his Age. Here lieth two
of his Daughters Elizabeth Cruce,
And Maryann Whelan alias Cr-
uce who departed this Life the 6th
of Des^{br} 1761. Aged 21 years. Allso
James C. Son to the above P. C.
who Departed this Life January the
18th 1762 Aged 17 years.

I. H. S.

Here Lieth the Body of M^{rs} Mary
Whyte Wife of M^r Patrick Whyte
who departed this life 20th of Oct^r
1765 in the 51st year of her age

Here also Lieth Maria Whyte
Wife to Rob^t Whyte of Pill Lan^e
in the city of Dublin, who De-
parted this Life Universally
and Sencerely regretted the 23rd
October 1783 in the 32nd year of her
Age. Here Also Lieth 3 of her childreⁿ

‘Between these headstones and the path to the church porch
lies a flat slab of the eighteenth century, but of such a slaty nature
that the inscription has almost entirely flaked away; about all that
is now decipherable is’ :—

I. H. S.

THIS STONE WAS ERECTED
BY [IANE ?] N IDS OF THE
CITY OF DUBLIN

[The remainder quite illegible.]

‘ A flat slab now lying on the right-hand side of the path to the church porch, now without a letter, owing to the rotten state of the stone, formerly bore this inscription ’ :—

. of Kil- | in the County
of Dublin Esq^r | who departed this Life the 12th | of
April 1730 in the 89 year of his age | Here lyeth also
the Body of Anne | Pryse wife to the above named |
Ed^{wd} Pryse who departed this | Life the 15 day of
December 1726 | And in the 89 year of her age.

‘ There is lying under the present wooden floor of the nave a slab bearing this inscription ’ :—

I. H. S.

This Stone and Burial pla | ce Belongeth to Thomas |
Seagrave and his posterity. | Here lyeth 2 of his children.
1755.

‘ The two last given inscriptions were copied from a sheet of paper in a frame in the vestry ’ :—

‘ In the south-west corner of the burial-ground are two head-stones thus inscribed ’ :—

I. H. S.

This Stone and Burying | Place belongeth to James |
Kelly of Doneybate Fam^{r er} [*sic*] | And his posterity who |
departed this life June | the 22 1768 Aged 88 years. |
Also his wife Mary Kelly | And children .

I. H. S.

This Stone was Erected [by]
James O'Bryan in Memo[ry of]
his Father James O'Bryan [and]
his Postarity [*sic*] who departe[d this]
Life December the 25th 178[- Aged]
77 years

‘ The right-hand side of the stone is broken off.’

‘A mural monument built into the south wall inside the church’ :—

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED
IN MEMORY OF
COL. HENRY CLERMONT COBBE, C.B.
H.M. 4TH “KING’S OWN” REGIMENT
ELDEST SON OF
LIEUT. COL. THOMAS ALEXANDER COBBE, H.E.I.C.S.
BORN DECEMBER 20TH 1811, DIED AUGUST 6TH 1855
HIS REMAINS ARE BURIED ON CATHCARTS HILL
ON THE SHORE OF THE CRIMEA,
WHICH WITNESSED HIS UNWEARIED FORTITUDE
AND CHIVALROUS VALOUR
FROM THE BATTLE OF THE ALMA
TO THAT OF THE 18TH OF JUNE 1855
WHEN HE COMMANDED THE LEFT ATTACK
OF THE BRITISH ARMY,
AND RECEIVED THE WOUNDS FROM WHICH HE DIED.
HIS MEMORY LIVES
IN THE HOUSE OF HIS FATHERS
OF WHICH HE WAS THE HONOUR
AND WHEREIN HE WAS BELOVED
AS A DEAR SON AND BROTHER.

T. GAFFIN

Regent Str. London

‘At the sides of this monument is the legend: “Moriens Cano.”’

‘A very interesting late sixteenth-century Barnewall slab, unfortunately in a fractured and incomplete condition, is built into the church porch opposite the FitzSimons monument. It is of a very unusual type, as an inscription in large capitals runs round the edge, while the centre is occupied with inscriptions and two coats-of-arms, running lengthways. The right-hand end of the slab is broken off and lost. Along the left end are the letters’ :—

: I : N : + : R : I :

‘At the top is the prayer’ :—

QVI : PASSVS : ES + PRO : NOBI[S :]

‘And the last two words are all that remain along the lower edge.’

‘ In the left half of the slab is the following inscription ’:—

HEER · LIETHE · THE · BODIES ·
 OF · PATRICK · BARNEWAL · OF ·
 STAFFORDSTON · AND · HIS ·
 WYFE · BEIGNET · DELAHIDE ·
 DOUGHTIR · TO · RICHARD ·
 DELAHYDE · OF · LOGHSHINE ·
 SOMTYME · CHIEFE · IVST ·
 OF · THE · COMON · PLEAES · WHOE ·
 DIED · THE · TWELTH · OF · IANVARY ·
 ANNO · DOMINI · 1592 · WHOESE ·
 SOWLESE · GO[D · TAKE · TO · HIS · M]ERCY ·

‘ Then follows a shield bearing the Barnewall arms, viz.’:—

‘ “ Ermine, a border engrailed gules ” (with a crescent, denoting a second son); and on either side of it the initials P and B.’

‘ Between the Barnewall shield and another are a cross and the sentence in Latin ’:—

ESTO · MIHI · IESVS · AMEN ·

‘ Of the second shield a large portion is broken off; it bears the Delahide family arms, viz.’:—

‘ “ Barry of six argent and gules, a bend sable.”

‘ On the right-hand side of this shield is a cross, and above it the lower portion of the initial B, the first letter of the wife’s Christian name.’

Drimnagh, or the Bluebell Churchyard.

[From Captain G. S. Cary.]

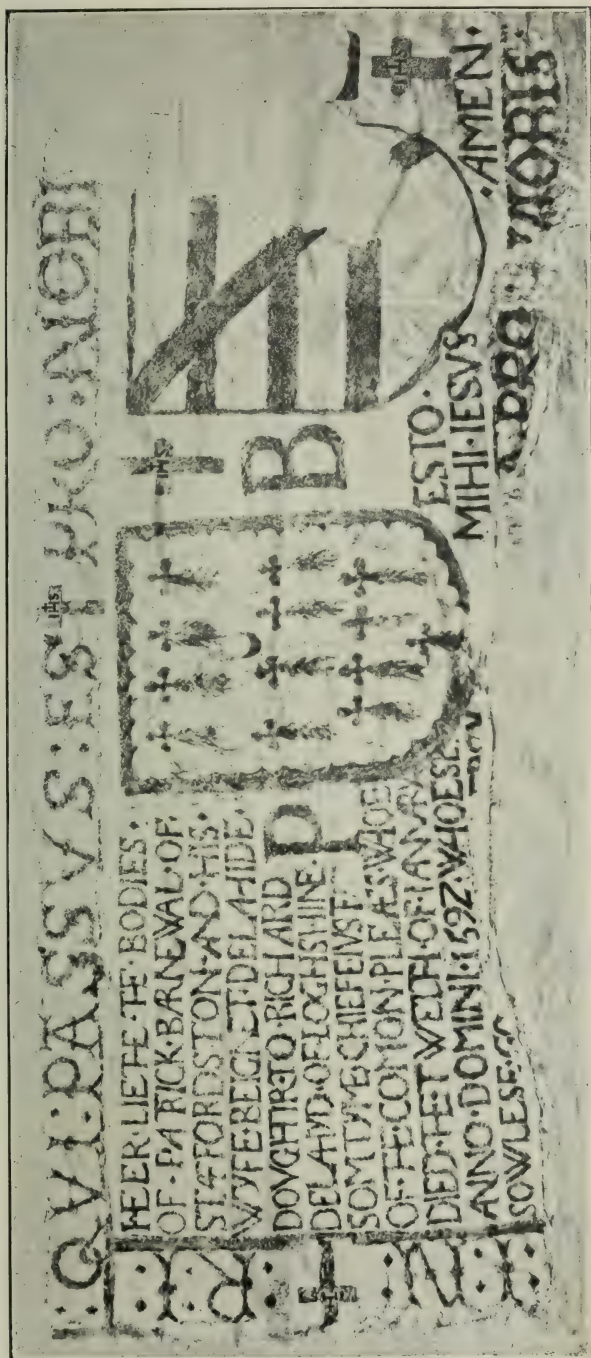
Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I·H·S

Memento Morii

This Stone was erected by Bridget Keogh | in memory
 of her beloved husband William | Keogh of Francis
 Street in the city of Dublin | who departed this life on
 the 9th day of | March 1825 aged 41 years. Also six |
 children who died young. Here also | are interred the
 remains of their much | esteemed son James Keogh who
 departed | this life on the 17th day of Aug^t 1828 | aged
 25 years.



THE BARNEWALL-DELAHIDE SLAB, 1592, IN THE CHURCH PORCH AT DONABATE.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I·H·S

This stone was erected by James Lawler | of Spittal
Fields in the City of Dublin in | memory of his beloved
father Mich^l | Lawler, who departed this life 10th of |
Feb^y 1826 aged 86 years. Also five of | his Children
who died young. Here | also lieth his much esteemed
son | Michael Lawler, who departed this life | on the
17th of Sept^r 1817. Aged 24 years.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

†
Memento I·H·S· Mori

This Stone was erected to the Memory of | M^r Peter
Smith Late of Thomas Street, | by his Son Anthony
Smith. As a tribute | of duty and affection to a
beloved | and Lamented father who departed this | life
Nov^r 30th 1820. Aged 63 years. | Here lieth the
remains of his Mother | M^{rs} Anne Smith who departed
this | life 24th November 1828 aged 70 years. | Here
lieth the remains of M^r Anthony | Smith who departed
this life Nov^r 5th | 1828 aged 82 years. *Requiscant in |*
Pace. Amen.

Dublin: Christ Church Cathedral.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ Christ Church Cathedral was originally founded in honour of the Trinity, by Sitric, the Danish King of Dublin, in 1038. The name “ Christ Church ” is Danish, and was used to denote a head church or cathedral. It was situated within the Danish fortifications, whereas the ancient parochial church of St. Patrick’s stood outside the walls of Dublin: the latter was constituted a prebendal or collegiate church in 1190, and raised to the dignity of a cathedral in 1219.

‘ A compact and well-illustrated handbook on the history of Christ Church Cathedral was written in 1901 by William Butler.

'The present magnificent structure is mainly due to the munificence of Mr. Henry Roe, at whose sole cost the restoration was carried out during the years 1871-78. At this time several thousands of cartloads of debris, clay, and human remains were cleared out of the crypt, and existing coffins were collected and built up in an air-tight vault in the crypt.

'A small burial-ground existed till the time of the restoration to the east of the old Chapter-house, the foundations of which were only discovered when the restoration was complete.

'In 1878 the Rev. John Finlayson published a little book on the monuments and mural tablets in the Cathedral; but it is so full of little errors in the spelling of the inscriptions that one's impression is that he wrote them down from the reading out of an assistant.

'In this number of our JOURNAL the older inscriptions inside the Cathedral are given, two of which—those on the Kerdiffie slab and the Wood slab, which both lie in the north transept—do not appear in Canon Finlayson's little book.

'On a future occasion we hope to give the inscriptions on the more modern monuments, the majority of which were placed in the crypt at the time of the restoration.'

THE SOUTH AISLE.

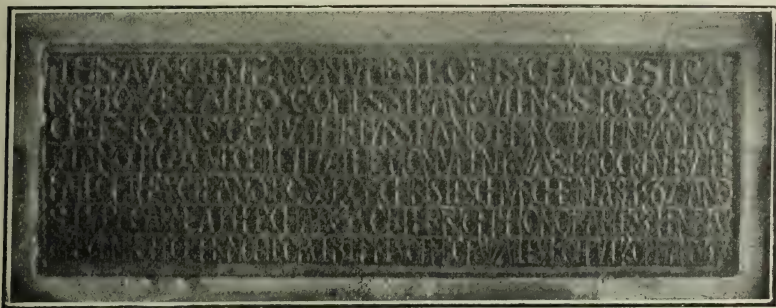
'In the wall of the south aisle there are two inscriptions of the sixteenth century, one on some stones arranged in a cross-shaped framework, and the other on a mural slab.

'The inscription on the former is in large lightly incised capital letters, with the exception of the D's, which are all of the Lombardic type. It reads':—

THE : RIGIHT : HONORAB^L : T : ERL : OF :
 SVSSEX : L : LEVTEA^T : THIS · WAL · FEL ·
 DOWN · IN : AN : 1562 : + THE ∫ BILDING :
 OF ∫ THIS ∫ WAL WAS : IN : AN : 1562

'This inscription is, of course, not in its original position. There are two or three more lettered stones in the crypt exactly similar to those in the above inscription; and one with the date 1580 on it (not 1180, as Canon Finlayson prints it).'

‘Close to the last given inscription is a mural slab (58 inches long by 19 high) bearing an inscription in raised Roman capitals,



THE INSCRIPTION IN THE WALL NEAR “STRONGBOW’S” TOMB.

[From a photograph by W. Conneff, Verger.]

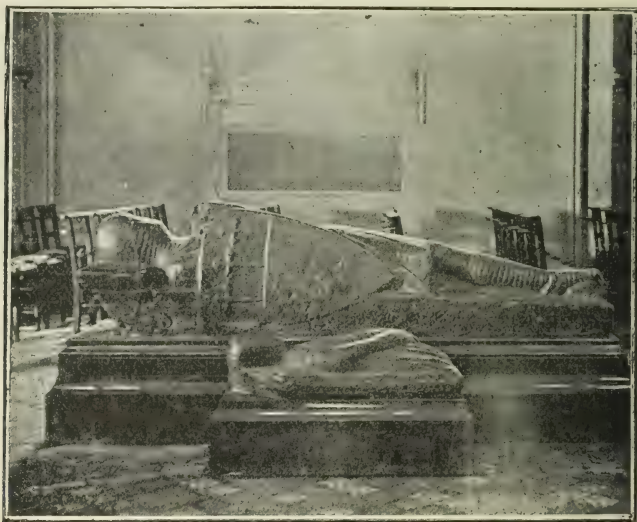
several of which are conjoined. In this case, too, all the D’s are in the Lombardic form. The inscription in seven lines reads’ :—

THIS : AVNCYENT : MONVMENT : OF : RYCHARD : STRA
 NGBOWE : CALLED : COMES : STRANGVLENSIS : LORD : OF :
 CHEPSTO : AND : OGY : THE : FYRST : AND : PRINCYPALL :
 INVADER : OF :
 IRLAND : 1169 : QVI : OBIIT : 1177 : THE : MONVMENT : WAS :
 BROCKEN : BY : THE :
 FALL : OF : THE : ROFF : AND : BODYE : OF : CHRISTES
 CHVRCHE : IN : AN^o : 1562 : AND :
 SET : VP : AGAYNE : AT : THE : CHARGYS : OF : THE : RIGHT :
 HONORABLE : S^R : HENRI : SY
 DNEY : KNYGHT : OF : THE : NOBLE : ORDER : L : PRESIDENT :
 OF : WALLS : DEPUTY : OF : IRLAND : 1570 :

‘In last line Wales is spelt “Walles,” and not “Wailes,” as all the printed accounts have it.’

‘Opposite to this mural slab, between the piers of the aisle, is placed the effigy of a knight in excellent condition. It is popularly known as “Strongbow’s Tomb,” but for three principal reasons it cannot possibly be so. *First*, because Strongbow’s tomb was

smashed by the fall of the church, and this effigy is in splendid preservation, with the exception of the features of the face; *secondly*, because the large rowels of the spurs prove it to be of a later date by about 150 years; and *thirdly*, because in the upper



THE SO-CALLED STRONGBOW'S TOMB.

[From a photograph by Mason, Dublin.]

portion of the shield there are three crosses crosslet, whereas Strongbow's arms, as depicted on his seal, are "Or, three chevronels gules, in chief a label of five points azure."

What is very probable is that when Strongbow's tomb was destroyed in 1562, another was substituted for it by the Deputy, Sir Henry Sydney, as it was customary in old bonds and leases to insert a clause to the effect that the money payments were to be made at Strongbow's tomb, and this practice continued down to the time of the restoration of the cathedral in 1871.

By the side of this effigy is another of very small dimensions, as it measures 3 feet in length, and 16 inches in breadth. It represents a youth to near the knees, and might easily be mistaken for a female figure, but for traces of chain-mail at the sides of the head. The folds in the chain-mail coat, too, look like a skirt. The boy has his hands in front of him, apparently supporting his protruding entrails, and this has given rise to the ancient tradition that the little effigy represents Strongbow's son, whom he ran



**TOMB OF ROBERT FITZGERALD, 19TH EARL OF KILDARE
(1743), IN CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.**

[This block has been lent by the Council of the County Kildare Archaeological Society.]

through with his sword for showing cowardice when attacked by the Irish. If Strongbow had a son, as stated in the legend, he must have been by a former wife, as Strongbow's wedding with Eva, daughter of Dermot MacMurrough, King of Leinster, only took place at Waterford in 1170, and by her he had an only child Isabel.'

THE SOUTH TRANSEPT.

'All the monuments in this Transept are mural ones, some six in number, including the 19th Earl of Kildare's, which stands on the pavement against the west wall, and was formerly on the north side of the Communion Table. The inscription on this latter monument reads as follows':—

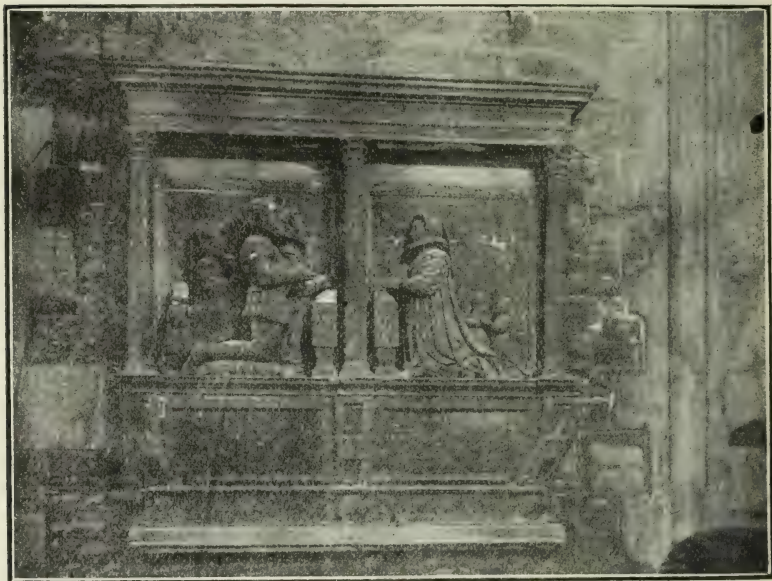
To the Memory | of | ROBERT Earl of KILDARE | the
 nineteenth of that Title in Succession | And in Rank
 the first Earl of Ireland | He married the Lady MARIE
 O'BRYEN | Eldest Daughter of WILLIAM Earl of INCHI-
 QUIN; | By whom He had Issue Four Sons and Eight
 Daughters; | of which number | only JAMES, the
 Present Earl, and the Lady MARGARETTA | Survived
 Him. | Together with the Titles, He Inherited the
 Virtues | of His Noble Ancestors | And Adorned every
 Station He possessed. | Truth, Honour, and Justice, |
 Directed the whole Course of His Life. | The Daily
 Devotions of His Family | And the Public Worship in
 the Church | Were, by His Regular attendance, |
 Cherished and Recommended. | Tho' possessed of a
 great Estate | He managed it with a particular Prudence
 and Economy, | In order to give a freer Course to His
 many & great Charities. | He was a disinterested Lover
 of his Country, | without any Affectation of Popu-
 larity, | and was Beloved of all, not because He sought
 it, | But because He deserved it. | He was | A Most
 Tender and Affectionate Husband, | An Indulgent and
 Prudent Father, | A Sincere and Steady Friend. | His
 Disconsolate Relict | In Testimony of Her Gratitude
 and Affection. | And the better to Recommend to His
 Descendants | The Imitation of His Excellent Ex-
 ample, | Caused this Monument to be Erected. | He
 Died the 20 Day of February, | A.D. 1743, in the 69th
 Year of His Age.

'Canon Finlayson, in his book on the Cathedral Monuments,

states that there was formerly a brass plate in the FitzGerald Family Pew, on which was inscribed :—

This Seate belongs to John,* Earl of Kildare, and his family, for Ever ; being conveyed to him by the Deane and Chapter of Christ Church, November 17th anno Domini 1696.

‘ Near the Kildare tomb is a mural monument in the south wall,



THE AGARD MURAL MONUMENT.

[From a photograph by W. Conneff, Verger.]

containing kneeling figures, with an inscription in two panels ; that on the left hand side runs thus :—

HIC SITVS FRANCISCVS AGARD, ARMIGER, QVONDAM
COHORTIS EQVITVM IN SCOTIA SVB DOMINO SEIMOR DE SVDLEY
ANGLÆ ADMIRALLIO PREFECTVS POSTEA COMITATVI WEXFORDIÆ
PREPOSITVS IN BELLO CONTRA O'NEALVM CENTV EQVITVM
DVCTOR PROVINCIÆ MOMONIÆ COMMISSARIVS PRIMARIVS
REGIONVM O'BREN ET O'TOLO SENESCHALLVS REGNI HIBER-
NICI PER ANNOS XXVI (REGNANTIBVS MARIA ET ELIZABETHÆ)

* The 18th Earl, who died without surviving male issue in 1707, and was succeeded by his cousin, the Robert of the Monument.

CONSILIARIVS PRVDENTISSIMVS. OBIT XI OCTOBRIS 1577
 CVM HENRICVS SIDNEIVS AMICVS EIVS LONGE
 HONORATISSIMVS IAM SECVNDO ESSET HIBERNIE
 PROREX VNAQ : SEPELITVR VXOR EIVS CHARIS-
 SIMA IACOBA DE LA BRETT CVM THOMA
 FILIOLO.

‘Translation by Canon Finlayson’ :—

Here is buried Francis Agard, Esq^r, at one time commander of a troop of cavalry in Scotland, under Lord Seymour of Sudley, Admiral of England, afterwards appointed Seneschal of the County of Wexford in the War against O’Neil. Leader of one hundred horse ; Chief Commissioner of the Province of Munster ; and Seneschal of the Countries of O’Byrne and O’Toole. He was a most sagacious Councillor of the Kingdom of Ireland for twenty-six years, during the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth. He died on the 11th of October 1577 when his right honourable friend Henry Sydney was, for the second time, Viceroy of Ireland. Together with him is interred his very dear wife, Jacoba de la Brett, with their infant son Thomas.

‘In the right-hand panel the following is inscribed’ :—

HERE LYETH ENTOMBED LADYE CECILIA HARRINGTON
 DAUGHTER AND CO-HEYRE OF FRANCIS AGARD ESQUIER
 MOST DEAR AND LOVINGE WIFE OF SYR HENRYE
 HARRINGTON, KNIGHT, WITH WHOM WHEN SHE HAD
 LIVED 7 YEARS MOST VERTVOVSLY, AND HAD BROUGHT
 FORTH TWO SONNES, JAMES AND JOHN, SHE ENDED
 THIS LIFE THE 8 OF SEPTĒBER IN THE YEARE 1584.
 FOR WHOSE MEMORE AND HER FATHERS’, SYR HENRY
 HARRINGTON, KNIGHT, HIR LOVING HVS BAND, AND
 HIS SVCCESOR IN OFFICE, ERECTED THIS MONVMENT
 ATT HIS OWNE CHARGES.

‘A small brass, also in the south wall, bears two coats-of-arms depicted in colours, and below them the following inscription’ :—

HEERE LIETH BVRIED THE SECOND AND THIRD
 SONNES OF THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR ARTHVRE
 GREY, KNIGHT OF THE ORDER, LORD GREY OF WILTON, AND OF
 THE LADY JANA SIBILLA, HIS WIFE, WHYCH CHILDREN DYED IN THE
 CASTEL OF DUBLIN, IN THE TIME OF HIS DEPVTAÇÃO HEERE.

‘The two sons here mentioned are not given in Burke’s
 “Extinct Peerages.” Sir Arthur was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in

1580; his death took place in 1593. His second wife was Jane Sybilla, daughter of Sir Richard Morrison, and widow of Edward, Lord Russell, eldest son of the second Earl of Bedford.

‘Under the arms is the motto:—“At vincet pauperiem virtus,” i.e. “But merit will overcome poverty.” On a stone tablet placed in the wall over the brass is a repetition of this motto, with Sir Arthur Grey’s arms.

‘The coat-of-arms built into the wall below the brass belong to Sir Henry Sydney.

‘Alongside the Grey monument is a modern black and white marble mural tablet erected to the memory of Surgeon John Hamilton, who died on the 2nd November, 1875.

‘Off of the south transept, on the east side, is a chapel known as St. Laurence O’Toole’s Chapel; it contains two effigy-bearing slabs, and what is known as “The Lombard Stone.” This latter is supposed to date from the fourteenth century. The inscription is partly in Roman capitals and partly in Lombardic lettering, all incised; it runs thus in five lines’ :—

:ION:LUMBARDO:OILV:GARMANO:
 DO:PARME:O:AME:RME:PERIS:
 DO:SAINTSALVADOR:O:STVRIE:
 SAFAME:ATVTLILINAGE:RAB:SETATE
 RE:MVRVNT:GIAINT:ICI:

‘At the end of the first line two letters are chipped away; and in the name Peris at the end of the second line there is a chip below the loop of the P, in which, with the aid of a light, a lower loop, deeper than the chip, can be discerned. If this should be the case, this surname ought to be read Beris.

‘Several attempts at translating this Norman-French inscription have been made, but none with which antiquarians are entirely satisfied. Canon Finlayson renders it much as follows’ :—

John Lombard, of the country of Parma, and Dame Rame Peris (or Beris) of S^t Salvador of Esturia, his wife, and all their kin who died whilst in this land lie here.

‘This slab measures 33 inches in length by 17 inches in height.’

THE NORTH TRANSEPT.

‘ There are three mural monuments, and several slabs in the floor.

‘ The mural monuments are : —



THE SYDNEY COAT-OF-ARMS MURAL SLAB.

[From a photograph by W. Conneff, Verger.]

‘ I. A stone bearing Sir Henry Sydney's arms, in a garter, with supporters.

‘ II. A monument to James Hewitt, Viscount Lifford, which bears the following inscription :—

Near this Place | are interred the Remains of JAMES
Lord Visc. LIFFORD, | late Lord Chancellor of IRELAND. |
The unanimous Sense of a Grateful Nation | is the best

Testimony | of the unblemished Integrity with which
 for the space | of 22 Years | He filled his High and
 important Station ever | Firmly adhering to the Maxim
 he had | originally assumed | as a guide to his Judicial
 decisions, | Be Just and fear not. | What he was as a
 Father, a Husband, and a Christian | is deeply Engraven |
 on the Memory of his surviving Family and Friends, |
 and will avail long after this frail Memorial | shall
 Perish and be forgotten | A Memorial which is rather
 intended as the | Grateful and dutiful offering of |
 Conjugal affection, and Filial Piety, | than to be the
 record of his Virtues | to Posterity. | Died A.D. 1789
 Aged 73 years.

‘III. The Griffith monument which bears three shields with



THE GRIFFITH MURAL MONUMENT.

[From a photograph by W. Conneff, Verger].

coats-of-arms, all quartered, and below them the following inscription in relief, in which many of the letters are conjoined ' :—

THE · ARMES · OF · EDWARD · GRIFITH · OF · PENRIN · IN · THE
COVNTÉ · OF · CARNARVON, ESQUIER, SONE · AND · HEIR · TO
SIR · WILLAM GRIFITH, KNIGHT, WHO · ARRIVED · IN · THIS · LAN
D · THE · 23 · DAI · OF · SEPTEMBER · AP · HENRI · [*sic*] 1681 · AND · DIED · IN
THE · 12^o · OF · MARCH · FOLLOWING · ONE · OF · THE · PREVY · CON
SAILEHER · AND · CAPTENE · OF · 2 HONDRED · AND · FIFTI
FOOTEMEN · ERECTED · BY · SIR · NICOLAS · BAGNOLL
KNIGHT · MARCHALL · OF · THIS · REALME · WHO · MARRIED
ELIN · ONE · OF · HIS · DAUGHTERS · AND · CO · HEIRS · AND
NOWE · RENEVED · BI · SR · HENRI · BAGNOL · KNIGHT · SONE · AND
HEIRE · TO · THE · SAID · SIR · NICOLAS · AND · DAME · ELLEN.

' Of the flat slabs several are unfortunately in a very worn state. One of them has the sunk outline, showing that at one time an ecclesiastical brass was fixed to it. Another, a very large limestone slab occupying the centre of the transept, has the emblems of the four Evangelists cut in relief on the corners, and an illegible inscription in lightly incised "black-lettering" running round the edge, the centre portion being unsculptured.

' A slab near the doorway, facing east, is in good preservation, and the inscription running round the edge (with an extra line on the left side) is easily read as follows ' :—

HEARE · VNDER · LYETH · THE · BODY
OF · RICHARD · BROWNE · SOVM · TIME · SHERIF ·
OF · DVBLIN · WHO · DEPARTED · THIS
LYFE · THE · [illegible] · DAYE · OF · IVLY , an ·
dm · 1615 · AND · HIS · WIFE · MARGRET · STAPLES ·
WHO · CAUSED · [a hand] THIS
MONVMENT · TO · BE · MADE · FOR · THEM · AND ·
THEIRE · POSTERITIE ·

' At the upper end of this slab is carved a cross on steps, and below it is a shield bearing two coats-of-arms impaled, viz. :—

' For Browne :—A two-headed eagle displayed.

' For Staples :—Three swords, converging at the hilts in the centre of the shield.

‘ On the left-hand side of the shield are the initials R. B., and on the right M. S. At the lower end of the slab is a heart bearing an



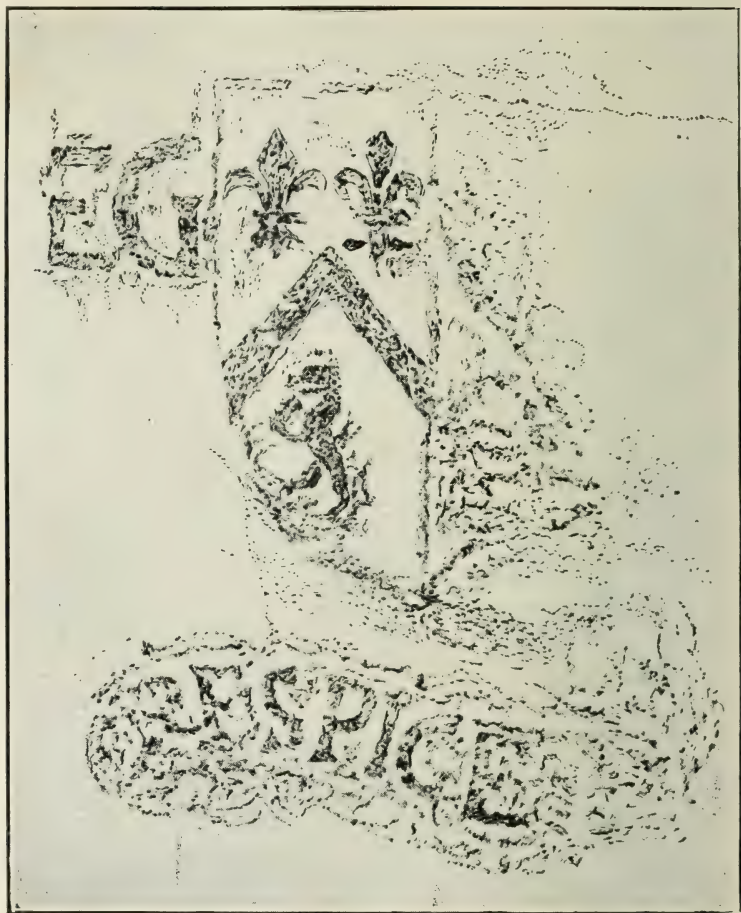
THE BROWNE AND STAPLES COAT-OF-ARMS.

[From a rubbing by W. FitzG.]

I.H.S., and pierced with three nails, and below this device are a skull and cross-bones with the words ECCE and HOMO.’

‘ Close to the Browne slab is another which had an inscription running round the edge in Roman capitals, but it is now worn away, except for a few of the letters.’

‘ A slab closely resembling the Browne slab in its design and lettering lies at the opposite side of the transept. Only the lower



COAT-OF-ARMS ON EDWARD GOFF'S SLAB (1607), IN
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

portion is in a fair state, and what can be deciphered of the inscription reads ' :—

· · · · · MARCHANT · WHO · DEPARTED ·
THIS · LYFE · THE · 16 · DAY · OF
FEBRVARY · an · d̄m · 16[07] · AND · HIS · WYFE ·
MARGERY · · · · ·
WHO · CAUSED · THIS · MONVMENT · TO · BE · MADE ·
FOR · · · · ·

At the lower end of the slab is a coat-of-arms impaled (the right half being quite indistinguishable); on the left of the shield are the initials E.G., which stand for Edward Goff, son of Patrick Goff, Alderman of Dublin.

'The arms in the dexter half of the shield are :—

"Azure, a chevron between two fleurs-de-lis in chief, and a lion rampant in base, or," for Goff.

'There is also a motto commencing RESPICE

'At the foot of the slab are a skull and cross-bones, and the puzzling words HOMO and BVLLA are plainly to be read.'

'Close to the wall, in which the Lifford Monument is built, are two small slabs, one with lettering in relief, and the other incised. The inscription on the former is easily read ' :—

HERE · LYETH · THE · BODIE ·
OF · WILLIAM · WOOD · LA
TE · VERGER · OF · CHRIST ·
CHORCH [*sic*] · WITH · HIS · FO
VRE · DAUGHTERS · WHO
DECESED · IN · THE · YEARE
1650

'Several of the letters are conjoined.'

'The other slab is of a bad quality, and consequently what is given below was deciphered with very great difficulty ' :—

Here under lieth in-
terred the body of
Christopher Kerdiffie
Bachelour of Divinity
and Rector of Kilmore
and Tarah
sonn of Nicholas Kerd[iffe]
Kings serjeant a[t . . .
who deceased
November

‘According to Canon Healy’s “History of the Diocese of Meath,” Christopher Kerdiffe was Rector of Kilmore and Tara from 1670 till (? his death in) 1675.’

‘Neither of these two inscriptions is given in the Rev. John Finlayson’s “Monumental Inscriptions of Christ Church.”’

‘Close to the door leading to the organ-loft is a fragment of a limestone slab, on which is cut in relief the date



which stands for the year 1544. As can be seen in the rubbing, of the two 8-like figures only a little more than half of each is represented; and, as the half of eight is four, these two half eights stand for two fours (44). As far as I can remember, I have never met with another example of this (easily misread) method of figuring fours, though I know of one example in England, which occurs at the ancient (religious) Hospital of St. Cross, near Winchester.

‘This finishes the lettered monuments in the north transept.’

The Magdalen Asylum Chapel, Lower Leeson Street.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘Inscriptions on silver plate.

‘On two medium-sized silver chalices and a paten’ :—

Dedicated to the Service of God in the Chapel of the
Magdalen Asylum in Leeson Street by Miss Mary Rynd
Dec^r 25th 1768.

‘Miss Rynd was sole daughter and heir of David Rynd, Esq., of Derryvullan and Drumloe, County Fermanagh; she married in

1769 Colonel Edward Denny, M.P., nephew of Lady Arabella Denny, who founded the Magdalen Asylum in 1767.'

'On a chalice exactly matching those presented by Miss Rynd':—

Dedicated to the service of God in the Chapel of the Magdalen Asylum in Leeson Street by the Rev^d Dr Hosea Guinness Aug^t 29th 1829.

'On a large silver chalice and paten, a large and two small alms-dishes, date about 1770':—

Given by a Gentleman, unknown, to the Chapel of the Asylum for Female Penitents in Leeson Street, Dublin, through the hands of the Rev^d Dean Bayly.

St. Ann's Parish Church.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

'In vol. iii, p. 446, of THE JOURNAL is a copy of the inscription on the tomb of Helen Jane, daughter of Matthew Lyster, Esq., of Newpark, County Roscommon, in which she is described in error as: "Madame Helene de Brous." The inscription is "Madame Helene de Brons." She was wife of the Vicomte de Brons.'

'Inscriptions on some of the plate in St. Ann's Church.

'A large silver chalice inscribed':—

FOR ST KEVINS
CHURCH DUBLIN
1710.

'Large silver chalice inscribed':—

Deo et Ecclesiæ Stæ Brigidæ Rev^{do} Jacabo Duncan
Curato | Samuele Dopping Thoma Deane Armigeris
Guardianis | Anno Dom 1714

'Two medium-sized silver chalices, each inscribed':—

Parish of Saint Anne.
Hon & Rev^d Jn^o Pomeroy, Vicar.
Rev^d G. W. Cotton. }
Rev^d J. J. Latouch. } Curates.
Thomas Walker }
Joshua Porter } Churchwardens.
1827.

St. Kevin's Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from p. 57.)

'Before commencing the second row I give the following inscriptions from a tall memorial to the Rev. J. Austin, s.j., at the left-hand side as you enter the ground from Camden Row, which is one of those held to be of interest in this churchyard.* The monument is in the form of an obelisk (topped by a cross rising out of a ball, instead of the ordinary apex) placed upon a square pedestal. The panels of the latter were renewed some years ago in limestone with the same inscriptions, I was told, carved on three of the sides. The rest of the monument seemed to me to be of a different stone; and the memorial stands on three steps or bases of granite, the lowest of which supports heavy railings. On the east and west sides there are cherubs, in high relief, at the lowest part of the obelisk portion of the memorial. The inscription is in block capitals without any larger initials. There is a discrepancy between the dates in the Latin and English inscriptions, as "III Calendas Octobris" means "29th September." On the side facing the west is the following':—

VIRO REVERENDO
JOHANNI AUSTIN,
DUBLINIENSI
SOCIETATIS JESU, DUM FUIT SACERDOTI
IN VINEA DOMINI PER ANNOS 36,
PIO, DOCTO, INDEFESSO OPERARIO,
QUI
III CALENDAS OCTOBRIS, A.D. 1784,
ÆTATIS ANNO SEXTO ET SEXAGESIMO
VITAM
APOSTOLICIS, CONFECTAM LABORIBUS
CUM MORTE
IN CONSPECTU DOMINI PRETIOSA
COMMUTAVIT [,?]

* It seems that Archbishop O'Hurley, executed in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was buried in St. Kevin's Church. ("Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society," vol. xi, No. 67, pp. 112, 113. See also the "Dictionary of National Biography.")

‘ On the side facing the south ’ :—

CIPPUM HUNC
 MINISTRI FIDELIS RELIGIO NON IMMÉMOR
 VI IDUS DECEMBRIS, A.D. 1786
 FLENS POSSUIT [*sic*].
 DIVITES ADMONUIT
 PAUPERES SUBLEVAVIT
 JUVENTUTEM ERUDIVIT
 ORPHANIS LOCO PARENTIS FUIT
 DE OMNI HOMINUM GENERE
 PRÆCLARE MERUIT
 OMNIBUS OMNIA FACTUS
 UT
 OMNES CHRISTO LUCRIFACERET.

‘ On the east side ’ :—

A. M. D. G.
 THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 THE REV^D JOHN AUSTIN, S.J.
 WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 30TH SEPT. 1784,
 IN THE 66TH YEAR OF HIS AGE.
 R. I. P.

‘ On the north side ’ :—

THIS MONUMENT
 WAS
 RESTORED & RENOVATED
 JANUARY 1900.

‘ With respect to the “ John Carmack of New Street ” (Row I, No. 19, page 51), it would be of interest to ascertain whether he was connected with the owner of the garden mentioned in the following paragraph (page 402, vol. iv, of *THE JOURNAL*) :—“ All the ground lying south of Upper Kevin Street, as far as the present South Circular Road, was at that time [Oliver Cromwell’s] laid out in vegetable gardens ; hence the minute books of the Dean and Chapter [of St. Patrick’s] contain several references to them as such, viz. :—“ Fernley’s Gardens,” the “ Chancellor’s Gardens,” “ Alderman Tighe’s Orchard,” “ Mr. Kinshelagh’s Garden,” “ Mr. Ford’s Garden,” “ Mr. John Cormack’s Garden,” &c.’

‘ Row II, No. 1.—This flat stone, lying close to the east ends of Nos. 2 and 3 of Row I, is overgrown by the root shoots of a tree at

the lower corner to the right hand. I had the earth removed from this memorial, and then took the following inscription from it':—

This stone and Burial Place Belongeth
to Will^m Maple, Esq^r and his posterity
Here Lieth the Body of Mary Maple Wife
to the above Will^m who departed this
Life, Oct^r 15th 1749

Here also Lieth the Body of the above
William Maple of Worthey [*sic*] Memory
who departed this Life Jan^{ry} 18th 1762,

Aged 104 years

Here also Lieth the Body of M^{rs} Frances
Potter Neice [*sic*] to the above Will^m who
departed this Life March 21st 1771

Aged 59 years.

'No. 2.—Some 8 or 9 feet further on (towards the north) is a headstone, the outer surface of which is flaking and mouldering off. The surname may perhaps have been "Mechen." This form does not occur in Mr. Matheson's "Varieties of Surnames in Ireland," but there are several names or variations approaching to it, *e.g.*, "M'Mechan," "Meehen," &c. I have myself met with "Machen." The names of the children are illegible, except perhaps (with considerable doubt) "(M)argaret." Before this name, which (if correct) ends the fifth line, there is a long downstroke and afterwards "n," and on the next line two long and one short downstrokes before, apparently, the word "died." These two lines are in italics. There is some ornamental carving at the top of the stone:—

[T]his Ston[e] belongs to | [D]aniel [?] e[c]hen for
him | and his Posterity . here | Lie [4] of his Children
viz | |
di[ed] Anno: Do[m] | 1722

'No. 3 is a very fossiliferous headstone larger than No. 2, which it touches. It has, in relief, an I H S, with cross above, within a double pointed circle, round the upper part of which is "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" in italics. It is very doubtful whether there was ever an "s" after "Stephen":—

Here are deposited the Remains of | MARY ANNE
BRENAN | who departed this Life | on the 8th March
A.D. 1816 aged 28 Years | In commemoration of a
virtuous | amiable and affectionate Daughter | This
Memorial has been erected | by her loving and discon-
solate Father | Garrett Kavanagh of Stephen[s?]
Green | *Requiescat in Pace.*

‘No. 4.—Some 15 feet further on there is a flat stone, the right-hand corner of which (having doubtless on the first line the Christian name of the deceased, and on the next “this Life”) is gone. The stone is broken across from this corner to below the inscription on the left hand, but has three rectangular cut spaces, out of which the lead and iron, or more probably cement, may perhaps have dropped on its being raised subsequently to its repair. The first of these wholly or partly intersects the first three lines of the inscription, and the second, the sixth, seventh, and eighth lines, crossing the seventh between “years” and “also.” The stone is much sunk at the top, and the inscription was altogether covered by earth and grass, which I had to get the caretaker to remove to the depth of about seven inches at the left-hand corner, and fifteen or sixteen at that to the right-hand. It would be well to have this memorial repaired and placed level, if it can be safely done. According to “Records of Anglo-Irish Families of Ball” (from which the Rev. W. Ball Wright has kindly allowed me to extract particulars as to these families), the Christian name of the deceased was “Thomas,” and he entered T.C.D. in 1714, at the age of eighteen, having been educated at Carrickmacross School; but I do not find his name in Dr. Todd’s “Catalogue of Graduates.” Mr. Ball Wright says he was a Counsellor of Law, and married, firstly, a Miss Grace Acton, of West Aston, County Wicklow, who died in 1732, and was buried at St. Bride’s, Dublin. Her eldest son, who inherited his father’s property, married a member of the Usher family. Some of the descendants of this marriage lie at St. Kevin’s, not far from this stone. Mr. Ball’s second wife, who is interred with her husband, had also several children. Her eldest son inherited her estate of Abbeylara, County Longford, and, according to Mr. Wright’s volume, was the father of Thomas Ball, a Friendly Brother of St. Patrick, for the inscription on whose tablet see page 533, vol. vi, of THE JOURNAL. The latter was buried in the Cathedral, Mr. Wright says. The “Records” (of which a second edition is about to be published) tell us that a Thomas Ball, Captain in Fleetwood’s Regiment of Horse, of a Norfolk family (which obtained a grant of arms in A.D. 1200), came over to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell, and that from him Thomas Ball, of Creggan, County Armagh, whose epitaph I now give, was descended:’—

Here lyeth the Body of
 Ball Esq^r who departed
 the 9th of Augth 1742 Aged 44 [Y] ears.
 as also the Body of Mildred Ball
 otherwife Johnfon his Wife, who
 departed this Life 31st of July 1763
 aged 55 years. also the Body of

the Rev^d John Joh [n] fon, Brother of
 the faid Mildred Ball who departed
 this Life 26th of Oct^r 1771, Aged
 Seventy one Years.

‘No. 5.—Some 7 yards further on, and partly in front of No. 13 of Row I, is a granite headstone leaning backwards, and to the right hand, which side of the inscription is largely illegible. The surname is probably “Cavenagh,” though its initial letter on the eighth line first suggested “G,” owing possibly to a mere indentation in the stone. The fifth line may perhaps have originally read “nurseryman.” Whether there are on the stone any more lines than those given I am not aware’ :—

This Stone [? and Burial] | place Belong . . . | phelix
 [sic] [? Ca . . .] | the County w . . . | Nursery [?] |
 Here Lyeth the Body | of the above phelix [sic] | Cav^{[? n]h}
 who Departed | This life the 1st of Febr^y | 1781 Aged 82
 years.

‘No. 6.—About a couple of feet from the last memorial is a flat stone, from the inscription on which the sod had to be removed by the caretaker’ :—

Sacred to the memory of | M^{rs} Elizabeth Glison who on
 the 14th of | January 1801 at the age of 81 Years
 departed | This life In which she fulfilled the various |
 Duties of Wife of Mother and of Friend | With the
 fidelity affection and Sincerity which | Evinced that in
 all her actions she was | Influenced by the sublime
 motives of the | Christian Religion.

‘No 7.—A tall headstone of limestone on granite base, in front of No. 22, Row I’ :—

SACRED | to the memory of | THOMAS FOX, Esq^{RE} of
Rathmines, | who departed this life 17th October 1825, |
 Aged 36. | Also his Son MORGAN. | Died 14th September
 1840, Aged 18. | Also his Son REV^D TREVOR W. FOX. |
 Died 28th. February 1848, Aged 25. | Also his Daughter
 SARAH EUSTACE FOX, | Died 23rd January 1852, Aged 35. |
 Also THOMAS MORGAN | the beloved Child of | WILLIAM
 and MARY ANNE FOX | who died 17th Oct^r 1856, Aged 14
 Monthis. | Also here lieth BESSIE | the beloved Wife of |
 JAMES ALEXANDER POPE Esq, | who departed this life | on
 the 15th of May 1860. | Also the remains of | MARY ANNE

CATHERINE, | the beloved Child of W^M BEERE | and MARY ANNE FOX, who died Dec^r. 1861 | Also MARY ANNE, the beloved Wife of | W^M BEERE FOX, who fell asleep in Jesus, | Dec^r 22nd 1877. | Also M^{rs} ROSA ANNE FOX | widow of the above named THO^s FOX | who departed this life | 12th May 1881 Aged 90 Years. | Also in loving memorY [*sic*] of | W. BEERE FOX ESQ^r J.P. | *Lake park*, who died 14th oct^r [*sic*] 1884.

‘No. 8 is a flat stone about a foot and a half from No. 7. Much of the lettering of the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth lines is growing faint’ :—

This Stone and Burial [- ?] place belongeth | to Philip Beere and his Posterity | Here lieth four of his Children | Anno Domini 179 [2] | Also 4 more of his Children 1 Boy | & 3 Girls viz Ann aged [5] Sarah aged 11 | & Susanna aged 21 Years 14 October 1798 | Also two more Eliza aged [2] 0 died 11 June | 1806 & Rob^t aged 3[0] died 30 May 1807 | Also here lyeth the Remains of M^{rs} Sarah | Beere Wife of the above Philip Beere | Who Departed this Life the 16 May 1817 | in the 63 Year of her Age. | Here lieth the Body of the above named | M^r Philip Beere who departed this | Life the [9th] July 1818 | in the 6[5] Year of his Age | Here lieth the Body of M^{rs} Mary Bevan | Daughter of the late M^r Philip Beere | Who departed this Life 29 July 1819 | in the 40 Year of her Age | Also two of her Children, | Sarah who departed this life April 27th 1829. | Jane who departed this life Dec^r 16th 1829. | Also here lies the Body of | Humphrey Bevan Vicar of S^t Patricks | who died on the 14th of April 1856 | at an advanced age.

‘No. 9 is a flat stone touching the last, these two stones lying four or five feet from the west end of the church porch. It is the last memorial which belongs with certainty to this row (see below). The lower perpendicular end of this large stone, which is completely covered by the inscription, is uneven, but I think the memorial is practically its original size. The lettering in the centre is indistinct, and the first part of the inscription almost illegible. It is a pity that these parts are not re-cut; but this could only be done by a very careful man, who was also provided with an exact copy of the inscription, if such exists. On the fifth line there seems to be a downstroke after “Children,” which perhaps might be part of a scroll ornament; on the seventh an oblique stroke from left down to right where we might expect the first letter of a “the”; and

similarly at the beginning of the next line, which stroke in both cases may be part of the "y" of "ye." In the twenty-third line there is a downstroke between "e" and "a" in "Years," possibly that of the "r" by mistake. I should add that there is a considerably greater space after "Children" and "Geo Beere" (ninth line) than before these words':—

This Stone and Burial Plac[e B?]elongs | to George
B[e]ere Gold Smith of S[k]inn[er] | Row Dublin
[a]nd hi[s] Pof[terity] | Here Lieth the Body [of one ?]
of his | Children [...?] | Here Alfo Lieth [...] Body of
M^r[^s A]nn [M]ahon | Daughter to [...] above G[e]o
Beere who died | [...] of Iune 1777 aged [2?]9
[&] his Grandfon | Geo Beere | Here lieth the Body of
the above named | M^r Geo Beere* who departed this
Life | the 14th day of June 1799 Aged 81 Years | Here
lieth the Body of M^{rs} Susanna Beere | Widow of the
above named Geo Beere | who departed this Life the
11th day of Decembe[r] | 1808 | Aged 8[7] Years | Here
lieth the Body of [M^r] Rich[ar]d Beere | third Son of
the above named Geo Bee[re] | who departed this L[i]fe
the '2?' day of Sept^r 1809 | Here also lieth the body of
M^r Sam^l Beere | who departed this Life the [16]th of
Nov^r 1818 | aged 26 Years | Here also lieth the body of
M^{rs} Mary Anne | Beere Wife of M^r Geo Beere of Camden
Street | And Mother of the above named Sam^l Beere |
who departed this life 13th June 1825 | Also M^{rs}
Margaret Willoe Daughter of the | above who died 2nd
May 1827 aged 33 years. | And also M^r George Beere
of Camden Street | who died 22nd November 1844 aged
92 years

'[No. 10?].—A small piece of stone has lain for many years on No. 8, but where it originally came from, or whether any more of the memorial is in existence, I am not aware. The inscription is quite legible so far as the limits of the stone permit of it. The beginnings of the extant lines are perfect, and very possibly there was nothing further down on the stone. The surname unfortunately is lost, as "Bryan" would seem to stand for the Christian name of the deceased. The first of the three records of death evidently was that of his wife. In the first line the "O" might have been "6" or "8." The lowest part of the "S" (probably the first letter of September) is on a line with that of the "th" at the upper right hand corner of "27," and "y^e 6[6?]," interpolated between the last

* This name disappears in "Wilson's Dublin Directory" after the year 1774.

two lines, has the "th" in a perpendicular line between the figure in brackets and the S. There is at the edge of the stone what might be the head of a "1," on a line with "27," just after the second "th":—

[29. 1740 ?] as
theire Childre
Lyeth y^e Body
named Brya[n]
dyed y^e 27th S
y^e 6[6 ?]th
age

'Row III, No. 1.—This is a limestone slab on six granite supports in front of a small tree. It stands almost altogether south of No. 1 of the previous row, and has two iron clamps, imbedded in lead, across a crack extending from about the centre of the right-hand side to beyond the centre of the foot of the stone. The smaller piece of the slab was lying at the side of the memorial some years ago, when it was replaced and secured':—

Here lie the mortal Remains | of | Henry Dickson
Esq^r | Late of Fleet Street Merch^t | Who departed this
Life | On the 4th February 1813 | Universally respected
and esteemed | He was an honest Man and a Gentle-
man | and cut off in the 28th Year of his Age | May 13
1829 | God took to himself the Soul of | LYDIA DICKSON |
fourth Daughter of | SAM^L PAT^K DICKSON ESQ
Barrister at law | in her 17th Year | Underneath lie her
Mortal Remains | As also those of the abovenamed [*sic*] |
S. P. DICKSON | who died June 28 1831 in his 55th Year |
*Blessed are the dead who [*sic*] die in the Lord.* | Rev.
xiv. 13 | Also the remains of | SARAH the beloved Wife of
the | REV^d ROB^t SHAW CLOSE, | and Daughter of the above
S. P. DICKSON. | who departed this life the 20th of June
1849 | Aged 43 Years.

'No. 2 is an altar-tomb, a couple of feet further on, and right under the larger tree growing at the corner of the "Maple" stone (Row II, No. 1). There does not seem to have been any mark of contraction over "qæ," as there is over the "v" in the third word':—

Hic Jacet Revdus nuper
Jacobus Dickson
Hactenus per multos annos
Par: de Castile m^o adam [*sic*] Com: Wicklow
Rector Cœlebs pius Benevolus

Decefsit Die Oct: 18
 Anno Ætatis 80. A.D 1779
 Ejus Memorice (*sic*) erexit hoc marmor
 Steph: Dickson de Dublin Armig
 Hic Jacet Idem Stephanus cui
 Sine Macula Fides vitam Ornavit
 Et Mortem coronavit. Obit Sept^o
 Die Februarii 1817 Ætatis 87.
 Et Chara [*sic*] Conjux Ejus Hannah qæ [*sic*]
 Decefsit 10^o Januarii A D 1818 Ætatis
 74 etiam Jacet hic cum Diversis
 Liberorum

‘No. 3.—After a very considerable distance and about 6 feet south of No. 5 of the previous row is a headstone’ :—

Sacred to the memory | of | M^{rs} ANNE CARTER | who
 departed this life | the 22nd May 1825 aged 62 Years. |
 Here also is [*sic*] interr’d the remains of | GABRIEL
 CARTER | who departed this life the 23rd August 1829 |
 Aged 75 Years | Mark the perfect man, and behold the
 upright : | for the end of that man is peace.

‘No. 4.—After a space of about 12 yards stands the memorial to the parents of the poet Thomas Moore, for inscription on which see p. 289, vol. vi.

‘No. 5.—Some 12 feet further on, and about 5 in front of the railing of No. 21, Row I, is a limestone headstone deeply sunk in the earth, which covers the rest of the epitaph. For the inscription on Dr. Martin’s memorial in St. Patrick’s, see p. 538, vol. vi, of THE JOURNAL. This memorial possibly misled Archdeacon Cotton into the idea that he was buried in the cathedral. The entry in the “Fasti” concerning him under “Malahidert” [Mulhuddart] is as follows :—“1764. William Martin, D.D., formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, and Professor of Hebrew; installed July 6th. He died on 19th May, 1787, and was buried in St. Patrick’s Cathedral.”* The following is the inscription in St. Kevin’s churchyard’ :—

* Cotton (vol. v) states as follows in addition, but does not correct his former error as to Dr. Martin’s place of burial :—“Dr. Martin died on May 9 (*not* 19), aged 62, leaving an only son, who erected a tablet to his memory in the north transept of St. Patrick’s Church.” [This memorial has “May 19th, 1787.”]

Here Lieth the Body of the Rev^d
 William Martin D.D. Rector of
 Killifhandra [*sic*] and Prebendary of
 S^t Patricks Du[bl]in. Aged 62 [.]
 Years 17[87. ?] he Ma[rri]ed Maria[,]

St. Michael's Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Whitshed monument.

P. M. S.

Juxta sepultus jacet Gulielmus Whitshed, Armiger, Thomæ incliti non ita pridem juris consulti, filius celeberrimus; suis ornamento, patriæ commodo natus. A teneris annis spem bonam florentis ætatis excitavit, indole admodum felici præditus, optimis ornatus literis, in Foro summa legum peritia inclaruit. Juris consultus causas egit lucide, strenue, facunde, Senator princeps studuit simul et patriæ, egregiis hisce dotibus sibi conciliavit omnium bonorum vota, Georgii primi Regis favorem, cui a secretioribus usque erat conciliis. In Banco Regis dum primas tenebat, dein (ipso hoc orante) summum in curia communium placitorum locum obtinuit; utramque provinciam per tredecim annos exornavit. Judex indefessus, perspicax, incorruptus. Ita se gessit uti virum decet qui Supremum Judicium et credit et sperat futurum. Præmatura morte abreptus, cælebs obiit quinquagenarius, 26 die Augusti 1727.

TRANSLATION BY REV. CANON CARMICHAEL, LL.D.

Buried hard by lies William Whitshed, Gentleman, the illustrious son of Thomas, not long ago a skilful lawyer. Born an ornament to his own family, a help to the state. From early years he encouraged a good hope of a prosperous manhood. Very happily endowed with the best legal knowledge he became famous in Court in the highest skill of legal knowledge. As a legal adviser he conducted his cases clearly, strenuously, eloquently. He devoted himself to his duties as a Senator, at the same time, and gained by his remarkable gifts the regard of his own friends, and the suffrages of all honourable men, & the favour of King George the 1st, and was admitted to his most secret counsels. Whilst he held first place in the King's

Bench, yet, at his own request, he obtained the foremost position in the Court of Common Pleas. He adorned both offices for 13 years, an indefatigable, clear-headed, & uncorrupt Judge. He so lived as a man ought, who believed in a supreme judgment, & has a hope for the future life. Snatched away by a premature death, he died a bachelor, aged 50, 26th day of August 1727.

‘ William Whitshed was an eminent merchant in the early seventeenth century. His two sons took a house from the churchwards of St. Michael’s, on Cork Hill, in 1676—Thomas and Samuel. Thomas became an eminent lawyer, and his son William was Solicitor-General, 1709, Chief Justice of the King’s Bench, 1714, and of Common Pleas in 1727, and died that year. He rendered himself obnoxious by persecuting Swift’s printers. Swift then satirized the motto on his coach. On the death of Judge Whitshed his property became vested in Admiral Sir James Hawkins, K.C.B., second son of the Bishop of Raphoe, who having received a bequest of it from James Whitshed, the last of the family, obtained from the Irish Parliament, 1791, a private Act authorizing him to assume the name, and quarter the arms with his own.

‘ This monument was a mural slab in the vestibule of old St. Michael’s, which was pulled down. In a letter from the late Sir F. Falkiner, he says :—“ I think I have myself seen it in the dilapidated space adjoining St. Audoen’s churchyard. Whether it is there still I do not know, but I do not think it has been preserved.”

‘ I have taken the inscription and the above particulars from Gilbert’s “ History of Dublin,” vol. i, p. 212.’

St. Michan’s Churchyard.

[From Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘ Near the entrance to the vaults, on the south side of the church, a tombstone bearing the following inscription ’ :—

The
Burial Ground for Rob. Lawe, E^{sq.}
Of the City of Dublin and Cork
where nine of his children
Lyes buried and Margaret
The wife of George Lawe, E^{sq.}

‘ Over the inscription is the Lawe crest : a cock in a circle. Beside this tombstone stands another similar one inscribed as follows ’ :—

Also

Were interred here the remains
of his Eldest Son Rob^t Lawe, E^{sq.}
of Leixlip on the 18 Jan. 1826,
aged 80 years & his beloved wife
Elizabeth on the 3rd Dec. 1836,
aged 74 years & his Second son
Alexander on the 27 Jan. 1812,
aged 20 years. This memento of
affection for his beloved parents &
brother is recorded by his eldest son
Lieut Colonel Rob^t Lawe, K.H.

‘ These Lawes belonged to the ancient Scottish house of Lawe, of Lauriston. Grant, in his account of the Lawes, Marquises of Lauriston, refers to the Lieutenant-Colonel (afterwards General) Robert Lawe, K.H., mentioned in the foregoing epitaph as “ perhaps the last representative in the United Kingdom ” of that ancient and distinguished family. The first of the family to settle in Ireland seems to have been the Rev. Robert Law, M.A., who was Rector of Maherlin (including Moira) and Annahilt, County Down, about 1673. He had, with other issue, a son, the Rev. John Law (or, as he wrote himself, Lawe), who was Rector of Monaghan and Tyholland, 1692–1716. He was designated Bishop of Meath in 1715–16, but died before he was consecrated, in or about May, 1715–16. He married Dorothea, daughter of Anthony Wrightson, Esq., of Maherlin, by whom he had four sons—George, who died (apparently without issue) 1765, whose wife, Margaret Wrightson, was buried at St. Michan’s in 1772; Robert, Jeremiah, and John, and two daughters, Rose and Elizabeth, who married . . . Davy. The second son, Robert Lawe, was Barrackmaster-General of Ireland. He died 1786, having married Martha Wrightson. They were both buried in Leixlip Churchyard (see epitaph), having had with other issue four sons and three daughters. Robert Lawe, of Robertsville, Leixlip, the eldest son, was buried with Elizabeth, his wife, in St. Michan’s Churchyard, having had with other issue General Robert Lawe, 71st Highlanders, Knight of the Royal Hanoverian Order, a distinguished Peninsular veteran. Alexander Lawe, second son, was Barrackmaster of Cork, and Captain 11th Hussars. He was buried in Leixlip Churchyard, having married Frances, daughter of James Smith, Esq., of Courtown, County Kildare, and had issue. James Lawe, another son, was Governor of Prince Edward’s Island; and George, Store-Keeper at Harwich, married Mary Reed, and had a son, Captain Robert Lawe, 10th Regiment of Foot. Of the daughters, Margaret Lawe married, 14th July, 1782, at St. Michan’s,

the Rev. Paul Limrick, D.D., of Schull, County Cork,* and had issue; Martha married William Burke, Esq.; and Elizabeth Lawe married (1784) Francis Battersby, Esq.'

St. Werburgh's.

[From Captain E. E. West.]

'An armorial mural tablet in the north gallery of the church bears the following':—

'Arms: "Argent, a fesse dancetté sable, between three leopards faces sable.'

'Crest: "Out of a ducal coronet a griffin's head."

'Motto: "Jour de ma vie."

In memory of | Matthew West Esq^r Alderman of the
City of Dublin | who departed this life | the 15 of Nov^r
1820 aged 43 years | This tablet is erected by his afflicted
widow | as a frail memorial of her unperishable affection |
and an inadequate testimony of gratitude | for his
unaltered love during their happy union. | The recollec-
tion of his Christian virtues | will long be cherished
by his children | and the many friends who mourn the
irreparable loss | Of so much excellence.

'A plain upright stone bears the following inscription':—

Sacred
to the memory of
Emily Matilda the beloved wife of
Isaac Manders of Castle Size Co. Kildare, Esq^r.
Who departed this life on
the 12th April 1841, in the 28th year of her age
regretted by all who knew her
and whose patience and submission to the
will of God evinced her perfect faith
in her Redeemer.

'The adjoining stone bears this inscription':—

This Stone & Burial place belon | geth to M^r Matthew
West of the City | of Dublin, Gold-Smith. | Here lieth
the Body of M^{rs}. Mary Ann West his Wife, who Departed
this | Life 21 Feb 1781, Aged 35 years | And also of her
Son | MATTHEW WEST Esq^r | Alderman of the City of
Dublin | Ob. 15th Nov^r. 1820, aged 43 years | A tender

* See Cork Archæological Society's Journal, Autumn number, 1907—
"Family of Limrick of Schull."

Husband and Father | and a Man of Matchless Virtue |
 Here rest the mortal remains of | CHARLES MATTHEWS |
 eldest son of the above mentioned Alderman | This most
 excellent & beloved Child | was taken from his widowed
 Mother | the 2nd of May 1823 | aged 19 years | On the
 7th July 1829, HENRY JASPAR | Second Son departed this
 life in the 23th [*sic*] | year deeply lamented by his afflicted
 Family.

‘ A horizontal stone bears the following ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of | JOHN READ Esq^r. | late of
 College Green, Cutler | who departed this life 28
 December 1822 | aged 58 years | He lived beloved and
 died lamented by his | Wife Children and Friends whose
 consolation | arises from a conviction that his Name is |
 written in the Book of Life | Also the remains of his
 Beloved wife | B. C. READ | who died in the faith of
 Christ | Nov^{br} 25th 1848 | Aged 84.

Here lieth the Body of Joseph | Hutchefon aged 35
 years. Died | May y^e 10 1790

‘ A flat stone bears the following ’ :—

Underneath lie interr'd

W Dobbs Esq ^r	}	died	aged
of Dublin Surg ⁿ		28 Aug 1741	52
Marg. Dobbs	}	18 th March 1762	62
his wife			
W. Ruxton Esq ^r	}	29 th Dec. 1783.	62
of Dublin Surg ⁿ			
Peter Maturin Esq ^r		20 Dec 1799	67
Susanna Maturin	}		
wife of said Peter		18 th Feb 1810	77
and youngest			
Daughter of said			
W ^m Dobbs			

Here lieth the remains of John Dawson Esq | formerly
 an eminent Woollen-draper | in this Parish | he was a
 good father a sincere friend | and an honest man | he
 died the 21 Jan 1801. | aged 65 years

This Stone and Burial place | belongeth to Mr John
Cumin and his | Posterity

Here lieth the remains of | BENJAMIN SWAN Esq^r of |
Merton in the C^{oy} of Dublin | Who departed this life
the 18 day of April 1854 | aged 28 years

‘The last two stones, I was informed by the sextoness, had been removed from St. Bride’s (recently demolished to make room for the Guinness trust buildings).’

Trinity College Chapel.

[From Mrs. T. Long and Mr. Thomas U. Sadleir.]*

M. S.

Stephani Creaghe Sandes S.T.P.

Qui hujus collegii scholaris et socii muneribus egregie
Perfunctus ad episcopatum Laonensis primo deinde
Casseliensem Emelacensem Waterfordiensem et Lismoreensem
Evocatus est

Mitis et constans sincerus et pius dignitatum
Munorumque ecclesiae dispensator integerrimus omnibus
Bonis dilectus vixit omnibus flebilis occidit nullis flebilior
Quam quibus cordi est haec universitas cujus commoda
Intentius semper perpendit sapienter auxit impavide defendit,
Custos pervigil nequid detrimenti caperet ne quovis bono
Careret dum vixit huc saepius redire et intra haec
Moenia quam diutissime moreri amavit moriens haud
Alicubi reliquias requiescere volvit
Vixit annos LXIV dies XXXVI excessit e vita id. Novembr
Anno sacro M.DCCC. XLII
Vidua et liberi titulum moerentes posuere.

‘The above is on a white marble tablet, surmounted by a draped urn, over all a mitre, and underneath arms of See impaling Sandes. Inverted torches at sides on black background.’

TRANSLATION.

Sacred to the memory of Stephen Creaghe Sandes,
Professor of Sacred Theology, who, having nobly dis-
charged the offices of Scholar and Fellow of this College,
was elected first to the Bishopric of Killaloe, and then to

* Within a few weeks of each other Mrs. Long and Mr. Sadleir each sent in the inscriptions from the monuments in Trinity College Chapel. We have selected Mr. Sadleir’s manuscript of the inscriptions, and have added to them translations (of all but two) which Mrs. Long had kindly contributed. [Editor.]

that of Cashel, Emly, Waterford and Lismore. Gentle and firm in character, true-hearted and pious, he disposed of ecclesiastical dignities and offices with absolute honesty; in life he was beloved by all true men, in death mourned by all, but by none more lamented than by those who love this University, whose interests he always carefully considered, wisely forwarded, and fearlessly defended; an ever-watchful guardian lest it should suffer any loss or lack any advantage. As long as he lived he loved to return hither again and again, and to remain as long as possible within these walls. When dying he desired that his remains should not rest elsewhere. He lived 64 years, 36 days. He departed this life on the 13th November in the year of our Lord 1842. His sorrowing widow and children erected this inscription.

‘Very large white marble tablet, with sarcophagus in relief, draped, and above a palm tree. At top coat-of-arms, apparently quarterly, but indistinct’ :—

M. S
 Viri integerrimi Thomae Prior. S.T.P.
 Olim in collegio SS. Trinitatis
 Dubliniensi
 In numerum discipp. scholar. primum
 Deinde sociorum juniorum electionem meriti
 Quique in ordinem sociorum seniorum
 Justo tempore
 Quum fuerit jure co-optationis adscitus
 Inter alia quam plurima
 Gradus academici honestiora
 Professoris litt. graec. regii
 Praepositi demum vice extremam
 Jam agens aetatem munera ex sequutus
 Decessit P. M. annos duodeoctoginta natus
 Fidei spei caritatis exemplar
 Quem juvenum fovit plausu tua cura benigno
 Fovisti et gremio blandus amicitiae
 Te plorat venerandae senex tua funera fletu
 Prosequitur fleutum quae comitata cohors
 Dilectas sedes almae monumenta revisens
 Heu quaero incassum vox silet ora rigent
 Te cordis libertina mei raptum adque sepulcrum
 Dimidivum sacro condidit atra solo
 His saltem accumulem donis haec jura suprema
 Triste ministerium dem cinerum tuo

Nec solius opus testantur corda dolentum
 Laus amor officium testis et alma parens
 Spesque adsunt hominumque faventia vota piorum
 Intemerata adsunt munera digne fide
 Natus est pridie kal. Octob^r MD.CCLXV.
 Obiit xvi kal. Oct. A.D. M.D. CCC XLIII
 Honoris ornamentum
 Reverentiae pietatis officii ergo
 Posuerunt filii i. et h. e. p.
 Titulos condidit
 Et ipse in coetu, academico
 Quondam relatus.
 I. K. B.

TRANSLATION.

Sacred to the memory of Thomas Prior, a most upright man, Professor of Sacred Theology. In time past he won his election to be included in the number of Scholars first, and then of the Junior Fellows, and at the regular time reached the rank of Senior Fellow, having been admitted by the law of co-option. Among his other very numerous distinctions of academic rank, he held the office of Regius Professor of Greek Literature, and finally of Vice-Provost at the very end of his life. He died at the age of 78. He was a pattern of Faith, Hope, and Love.

The youth, whom thy care has cherished with kindly applause, and whom thou hast nursed on the bosom of friendship, bewails thee, reverend old man, and mourning follows thy funeral train, which a band of mourners has attended.

When I revisit the beloved abodes, the monuments of my university, alas ! in vain I seek thee, thy voice is silent, thy features cold and stiff. Black death has snatched thee to the tomb, and laid thee away—the half of my heart—in the sacred earth. Nor do the hearts of the mourners alone witness to thy work ; praise, love, duty are witness and thy kindly parent. Hopes attend thee, and the protecting prayers of the pious, and pure gifts worthy of Faith. He was born on the 30th Sept., 1765 A.D., and died on the 16th Oct., 1843.

Because of reverence, piety and duty, his sons I. and H. E. P. [? John and Hugh E. Prior] erected this ornament to his honour. The inscriptions were written by one who was once reckoned a member of the staff of the University.

I. K. B.

‘ White marble tablet, surmounted by an urn draped, on black marble background ’ :—

Rev^d Samuel Johanni M’Clean. A.M.
 Hujusque collegii socio
 Patrono tutor amico alumni haud ingrati
 Natus M.D.CCCII
 In sociorum numerum electus MDCCCXXIX
 Obiit MDCCCXXXV

TRANSLATION.

To the Rev. Samuel John M’Clean, A.M., Fellow, patron, tutor, and friend of this College. His not ungrateful pupils erected this. Born 1802, elected amongst the number of Fellows 1829, died 1835.

‘ Circular white marble tablet, with inscription on scroll round edge, and coat-of-arms (Wray) impaling in chief a stag’s head erased between two annulets. Motto: Et juste et Vrai ’ :—

Henricus Wray Sacrae theologiae
 Professor, hujus collegii socius et
 Vice-praepositus.
 Obiit iv die Novembris MD CCC XLVII.
 Moerens vidua titulum posuit

TRANSLATION.

To Henry Wray, Professor of Sacred Theology, fellow and vice-provost of this College, died the 4th day of November 1847, his grieving widow set up this inscription.

‘ White marble tablet, on black background, surmounted by mitre in relief, and beneath arms of See of Cork impaling Kyle, three candlesticks, and motto, “ Tibi Soli ” ’ :

Juxta hoc marmor
 Sepultus est
 Samuel Kyle S.T.P.
 Hujus coll. olim alumnus discipulus socius
 Praepositus
 Qui in sedem episcopalem Corcagiensem
 Et Rossensem et deinde Clonensem evectus
 Clero suo amicisque
 Desideratissimus obiit
 Episcopatus sui anno XVIII
 Aetatis LXXVIII
 XIII Kal. Jun. MDCCCXLVIII

TRANSLATION.

Near this marble is buried Samuel Kyle S.T.P. formerly pupil, scholar, fellow, and Provost of this College, who was raised to the bishoprick of Cork and Ross and then to that of Cloyne. Beloved by his clergy and friends, he died, after being bishop 18 years, and in the 78th year of his age, on the 20th May, 1848.

M. S.

Georgii Hall S.T.P.

Hujusce collegii

Scholaris socii et demum praepositus

Qui A.D. MDCCCXI

Ad episcopatum Dromorensem consecratus

Mense novembris ejusdem anni

Supremum obiit diem

In toto fere scientiarum orbe

Civis summe peritus

In litteris idem judicii limati et jubacti

Suavissimi in eo mores

Necnon in provincia academica ordinanda

Severitas exempli singularis

Nec dubium

Quin si deus opt. max. vitae spatium dedisset

Tam fidelem cum praesulem

Ecclesia habuisset

Quam custodem disciplinae vigilem

Fantorem que studiorum benignissimum

Multos per annos academia agnoverat

Vixit annos LVIII mens VI

Hanc tabellam Margarita Stock

In avunculi memoriam posuit.

‘This is on a large white marble tablet, with black background ; beneath coat-of-arms. See of Dromore impaling, for Hall, a chevron between three lions rampant, in chief three roses, surmounted by mitre in relief.’

TRANSLATION.

Sacred to the Memory of George Hall, Professor of Sacred Theology, Scholar, Fellow, and finally Provost of this College, who in 1811 A.D. having been consecrated to the Bishoprick of Dromore died in the month of November of that same year.

He was deeply learned in almost the universal range of scientific knowledge ; a man of accurate and refined

judgment in literary matters. His character was most lovable ; moreover he showed a remarkable strictness in his arrangements within his Academical Province, and there is no doubt that if Almighty God had granted him a long life, the Church would have had in him as faithful a president, as the University had recognized him to be for many years a watchful guardian of discipline, and a kind promoter of learning.

He lived 58 years and 6 months.

Margaret Stack erected this monument to the memory of her uncle.

‘ White marble tablet with coat-of-arms at base. Arms of See impaling Elrington (a fesse between six storks) ’ :—



Thomae Elrington S. T. P.
 Hujusce collegii scholari socio praeposito
 Qui per annos fere XLIII
 Muneribus academicis in exemplum perfunctus
 Ad episcopatum
 Limericensem primo deinde Leighlinensem et Fernensem
 Evocatus est
 Verae religionis
 Cultor si quis alius sanctus et sincerus
 Ecclesiae anglo-hibernicae
 Cui vel ultimo spiritu prodesse conatus est
 Custos pervigil vindex impavidus
 Excessit e vita IIII idus jul. an. sacr. M DCCC XXXV
 Vixit annos LXXIIII mens VII dies XXIII
 Quo sit honore habitus ut testarentur
 Amici aere collato praemia theologici certaminis
 Juventuti academicae
 Nomine praesulis desideratissimi quotannis proponenda
 Instituerunt

TRANSLATION.

To Thomas Elrington, S. T. P., Scholar, Fellow and Provost of this College, who after having performed the duties of the University in an exemplary manner for nearly forty-three years, was called first to the bishoprick of Limerick, and then to that of Leighlin and Ferns. He was, if ever there was, a holy and sincere worshipper of the true religion of the Anglo-Irish

church, who even at his last breath attempted to do good. A guardian and protector ever watchful and without fear; he died 10th July in the year of our Lord 1835; he lived seventy-four years, seven months, twenty-three days. His grieving son set up this. To witness in what honour he was held by his friends, money having been collected, prizes for a theological contest were instituted to be laid before the youth of the University every year in the name of the beloved bishop.

‘Large marble tablet, with medallion portrait in relief, and coat-of-arms’—

‘A lion rampant regardant with cross fitchee on canton, and motto—“Vitam impendere vero”’ :—

M. S.
 Bartholomaei Lloyd S. T. P.
 Scholaris socii professoris muneribus
 Egregie perfuncti
 De academia
 Doctrina exemplo scriptis
 Optime meriti
 Quo demum praeposito
 Auctis scholarum studiis
 Nomini nostro dignitas nova accrevit
 Cui vigil cura et exant lauti labores
 Plura in dies conanti
 Nunquam vires animi aut moram suavitatem ademere
 Vixit annos P. M. LXVII
 Decess. VIII Kal. Decemb. an. M. DCCC XXXVII
 Socii et professores hujus collegii
 Moerentes titulum posuere
 Majora merito

TRANSLATION.

Sacred to the memory of Bartholomew Lloyd, Scholar, Fellow, Professor, who having performed his duties with ability, and having deserved well from his university by his teaching, example, and writings, and who at length became provost; the studies of the schools having been increased, fresh dignity was added to our name.

In his watchful diligence and the labours undertaken,

as he attempted more from day to day, yet the strength of his mind or the pleasantness of his manners never left him. He lived sixty-seven years. He died 24th November in the year 1837.

The Fellows and Professors of this College lamenting him set up this inscription.

‘Oval monument of white marble’ :—

Ut singularem qua bonas literas literatosque omnes per totam vitae decursum est prosecutus charitatem signaret reliquias suas in cellula huic vestibulo supposita condi voluit amplissimus praesul Gulielmus Newcome D.D. Archiepiscopus Armachanus; Coll. Hertford apud Oxienses cujus per novennium negocia Vice-Praeses feliciter administravit. Ab Hiberniae pro Rege illust. comite de Hertford ad dignitatem evocatus episcopalem sedem obtinuit; Dromorensem, Feb. 1766; Ossoriensem, Ap. 1775; Waterford et Lismore, Oct. 1779; Ardmach totiusque ecclesiae Hibernicae Primatum, Mense Januario 1795. Natus Abingdonae in Com. Oxon, April 19, 1729. Educatus in Coll. Pembroch, Oxon. Decessit Dubline, Jan. 11. 1800. Pietatem summe venerandi antiscitis vitae morumque sanctitatem aetas in qua vixit agnovit, ingenium scripta declarant.

‘In Hall of Library, T.C.D.

‘Large marble monument with seated effigy in relief’ :—

M. S.

Reverendissimi • Johannis Brinkley • S. T. P.

Episcopi • Clonensis

Dudum • in • Collegio SS. Trinitatis Dubliniensi

Astronomiae • professoris • laudatissimi

Hoc • signum • honoris • ergo • constituerunt

Socii • Academici • clerici • dioecesis • alique • complures

Voluntate • et • officiis • devincti

Obiit • A. S. MDCCCXXXV • aetatis • LXX

Redux • ad • astra • lumen • abiit • ingeni

At • ne • reposcas • nimio • amore • percitiis

Fata • obsequutum • sospice • huic • scientia

Victrix • sepulchri • stabit • integrum • decus

Neu • fletus • adsit • morte • cariturus • viget

Superstitum · cui · vita · adest · praeconiis
 Musarum · in · adytis · cuique · monimentum nitet
 Caelesti · in · arce ; siderum · vagans · jubar

J. K. B.

Ex. soc. Coll. Dub.

‘ There are two white marble tablets, on slate background, placed on either side of the door, bearing the names of those Provosts and Fellows who are buried in the vaults under the chapel.

‘ On tablet to left ’ :—

Richardus Murray. S. T. P.
 praep. 1795. obiit A.D. 1799.
 Gulielmus Newcome. S. T. P.
 Archiep. Armagh. obiit A.D. 1800.
 Matthaeus Young. S. T. P.
 ep. Clonfert. 1799. obiit A.D. 1800.
 Johannes Brinkley S. T. P.
 ep. Cluan^s obiit A.D. 1835.
 Thomas Elrington. S. T. P.
 Praep. 1811. ep. Ferns 1822. obiit A.D. 1835.
 Georgius Hall. S. T. P.
 Praep. 1806. ep. Drumor^s 1811. obiit 1811.
 Johannes Law. S. T. P.
 ep. elphin^s obiit A.D. 1810.

‘ On tablet to right ’ :—

Franciscus Sadleir. S. T. P.
 Praep. 1837. Obiit A.D. 1851.
 Ricardus Macdonnell. S. T. P.
 Praep. 1851. Obiit A.D. 1867.
 Carolus G. Wall. S. T. P.
 Vice-praep. Obiit A.D. 1862.
 Samuel Kyle S. T. P.
 Praep. 1820. ep. Corcen^s 1831. obiit A.D. 1848.
 Henricus Wray S. T. P.
 Vice-praep. 1843. obiit A.D. 1847.
 Thomas Prior S. T. P.
 Vice-praep. 1840. obiit A.D. 1843.
 Stephanus Sandes. S. T. P.
 ep. Cassel^s obiit A.D. 1842.
 Franciscus Hodgkinson LL.D.
 Vice-praep. obiit A.D. 1840.
 Bartholomaeus Lloyd S. T. P.
 Praep. 1831. obiit A.D. 1835.

Glassamucky, St. Ann's* Churchyard, Parish of Tallaght.

[From Capt. G. S. Cary, R.I.C.]



I. H. S.

This Stone erected by James Kinny in Memory of his father and mother, Edward & Lucretia Kinny & their posterity November the 12th 1791.



I. H. S.

This stone and burial place belongeth to Walter Lawler & his posterity, March 2, 1795.



I. H. S.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Memento Mori.

This Stone was erected to the Memory of Margareth Collins who departed this life the 23rd of Oct^r 1806, aged 68 years.



I. H. S.

Sacred to the memory of John Doyle, who died 29th Aug^t 1824, Aged 42 years, and of his wife Judith, who died 13th of Oct^r 1833 aged 52 years This Monument is erected by their Grateful and loving Son Joseph Doyle V.S. 16 Westland Row, desirous also of perpetuating the memory of his beloved Son Benjamin Doyle who died 8th Jan^y 1837 aged 14 months.

*NOTE.—This old Churchyard is the “Cill Easpuig Sanctain” (= the Church of Bishop Sanctain) mentioned in the Annals of the Four Masters, under the year A.D. 952. St. Ann had nothing whatever to do with this place; and it was only in ignorance that a name similar in sound to the Celtic saint's name has been adopted by English-speakers.



I. H. S.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Erected by William Jones in Memory of his father Mathew Jones who died 17th Jany 1834, aged 64 years & Mother Anne Jones died 18th May 1822 aged 40 years & Sisters Mary died 8th June 1817 aged 19 years, Julia died 12th Nov^r 1821 aged 23 years & Brothers Andrew died Oct^r 4th 1839 aged 30 years. Thomas died 28th July 1844 aged 38 years.



I. H. S.

This burial place belongeth to John Fulam and his posterity, who lived in New Street. hear lieth the body of the above who departed this life December the 26th 1750 aged 48 years, Here lieth also five of his children. This stone beeing erected by his loving wife Catherine Fulam in memory . . .

[Rest of stone buried.]

I. H. S.

This Stone erected by the widow M^cMahon in Memory of her Affectionate Husband Matthew M^cMahon who departed this life the 10th of April 1794. aged 41 yrs. and also here lieth 10 of his children.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.



Memento I.H.S. Mori.

This stone erected by Mary Devine in Memory of her beloved Husband Andrew Devine late of Ballymees who departed this life the 3^d of May 1808 aged 56 years, here also lieth the remains of his father and mother John and Anne Devine.

Hollywood Churchyard—Church of St. Canice.

[From James R. Fowler.]

‘Dalton and Lewis speak of the Holy Well (and Church) as dedicated to a St. Kennett. The Ordnance Survey marks the Holy Well as St. Kenny’s. I was puzzled over this, and got some

of the country people to pronounce the name for me, and found it to be what is written above. For description of Church, see Dr. Walsh's "Fingal."

'Lewis says: "On levelling a hill near the ruins of the old church in 1833, several urns containing ashes were found about 6 feet below the surface."'

AN^O-DO^M-



1762

This Stone was Erected here by | James Harfort in
Memory of his Fath^{er} | Thomas Harfort who Departed
this | Life February the 22nd 1760 Aged 60 Years |
Alfo his Mother Honor Harfort who Depa | rted this
Life February the 8th 1746 Aged 52 | Alfo one of her
Children Here lieth the | Body of James Harfort of
Turvey Hill | Carpenter who departed this Life April |
the 17th 1774 Ag^{ed} 49 years

This Stone and Bu | rial place belongs to | Chr.
Halfpenny & his posterity | Here lieth the body of his |
Wife Agnis Halfpenny alias Corr | who departed this
life March the | 12th 1774 in the 74 years of her age |
Anno | Domini 1774 likewise of his | Children who died
young

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I. H. S.

This Stone was | Erected By James Bermagem |
For him and his Posterity | in memory of his Diteafed |
Parents Here lieth the Body | of Patrick Bermagem
who | Departed this life March | the 16th 1729 Aged 40 |
years alfo the Body of Margeret Bermagem alias |
Grogan who Departed | this life December the 19th |
1754 Aged 76 years | Requiescant in Pace

Here lieth the Body | of John Tomas who | Departed
this life April | y^e 28th 1747 aged 70 years | Alfo his
wife Catherin^e | gwin who Died July 4th | 1734 aged 40
years this | stone was erected by their | Daughter
Mary Jane Larkan.

Holmpatrick Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘By far the most ancient slab in this churchyard is one dated 1520, which was erected to the memory of a Prior of the House of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Holmpatrick (removed from the island of Inis Patrick to the mainland, between the years 1213 and 1228, by Henry, Archbishop of Dublin). The Prior thus commemorated was named Peter Manne, or Mainn.

‘A rubbing of the inscription was taken in April, 1907, and forwarded to the Rev. William Carrigan, c.c. (author of the History of the Diocese of Ossory), for inspection. To him all the credit is due of reading this hitherto unpublished and undescribed inscription.

‘Father Carrigan renders it thus (contractions expanded):—

**Hic iacet petrus mainn olim
prior huius domus, cuius animæ
propicietur deus, qui obiit anno
christi. mdcxx.**

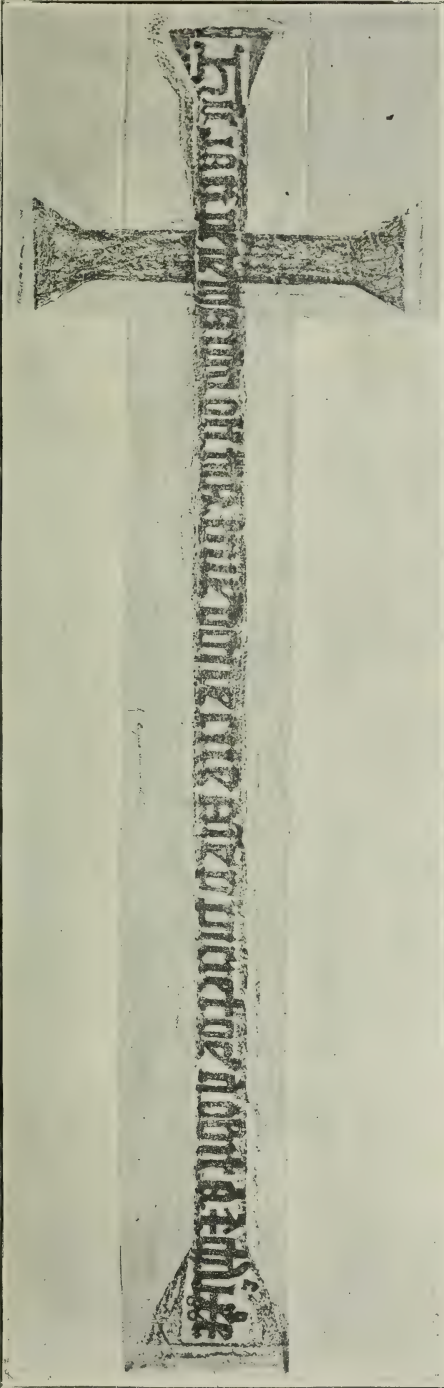
‘He adds that the surname Mainn is doubtful: probably it was originally “Manne”; but the right-hand stroke at the top of the “e” is worn off on the slab, so that it now looks like Mainn or Manni.

‘This slab measures 73 inches in length, 21 inches at the upper end, and 19 inches at the lower end in breadth. The inscription runs down the whole length of a plain cross, which alone ornaments the slab. It was probably discovered by Mr. T. U. Steele in July, 1893, when he caused the Delahide sixteenth-century slab to be raised to the surface (see JOURNAL, vol. ii., p. 295); but he does not mention it. These two slabs lie alongside one another.

‘Mr. Garstin, F.S.A., has kindly supplied me with the following remarks on the inscription:—

‘“Though this inscription is tolerably clear, the lettering and abbreviations are peculiar. The words are not divided, and the letters ‘i’ are undotted, which makes it hard to decipher, and consequently I have not succeeded in reading it; but I accept the Rev. William Carrigan’s reading as given above. In English it means: ‘Here lies Peter Mainn (or Manne), formerly Prior of this House, on whose soul God have mercy. He died in the year of Christ 1520.

‘“The only capital letter in the inscription is the initial H.



THE INSCRIPTION ON PRIOR PETER MAINN'S SLAB (1520), IN HOLMPATRICK CHURCHYARD,
CO. DUBLIN.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

“The date is not, as usual, A.D., but A.C. The symbol for ‘Christi’ corresponds to the χ of the Greek alphabet; the ‘Ch’ or ‘Chi’ of the Greek for Christ (as in Xmas for Christmas) is unusual in Irish inscriptions. The ‘i’ of its termination, as well as the final ‘o’ in ‘millesimo,’ &c., is represented by a square dot or top, and other similar marks are used for abbreviations or stops, as at the end.

“The date is certainly 1520, but expressed with vc (= five hundreds), instead of the D or D , more usual in later times. It fixes this as one of the earliest inscriptions now extant in Ireland.

“When John D’Alton wrote his History of the County Dublin, in 1838, he described the Delahoyde inscription of 1587 and a few others, and added the following, which doubtless relates to the stone now being discussed, and which proves his conjecture to be correct. He says:—

“There is likewise a very old stone, with a now unintelligible inscription, sculptured in alto relievo on the shaft of a cross that extends over its whole length, possibly designed to commemorate some lordly prior of this House.”

“Holmpatrick was one of the Irish religious houses suppressed in 1537, previous to the general dissolution. Only five years previously, in 1532, the Prior had been summoned by the King to attend a hosting on the hill of Owenstown, in right of the Manor of Hacketstown, adjacent.

“Isaac Butler, in his Journal of 1744, barely mentions Holmpatrick, and gives no inscription from it.”

“In a County Dublin Exchequer Inquisition [No. 33 (118) of Henry VIII], taken in Dublin on the Wednesday following the Feast of Dom. in Albis H. VIII 30° (i.e. of Whit Sunday, 1538), to ascertain what were the possessions of the late Priory of Holmpatrick, it was found that it owned, held tenements in, or received tythes from:

“Holmpatrick, Newgrange, Saddleston, Mollaghomyn, Hayston, Balrobery, Hacketston, Therleston, Pieriston, Loughbraghe, Barnegeraghe, Baltrastyn, Mylwardeston, Layn, Swords, and Skerries.”

“The Inquisition also mentions the following succession of Priors in connection with leases granted by the Priory:

John Dwen (died).

Peter Manne (died in 1520).

William Cantwell (resigned).

Philip Core (who surrendered the Priory to the Crown on the 8th May, 1537).

“This proves that Archdall, in his “*Monasticon Hibernicum*,” was wrong in stating that Peter Manne was the last Prior.”

‘Scattered through the burial-ground are headstones bearing the following inscriptions’ :—

Here Lyeth y^e | body of Hannah | Griffin wife of |
Philip Griffin of | Balrothery who | Deceased March |
the 7th 1725 | Aged 41

HERE UNDER LYETH | THE BODY OF ANN GRIF | FEN WIFE
[sic] OF PHILIP GRIF | FEN WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE
9TH OF APRIL 1792

Here | lyeth the Body of | Mary Smith wife to |
Tho^s Smith of Skerr^{is} | who departed this | Life Ap^l 8th
1747

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I H S

This Stone Was Erected By | Francis Doyle. Here
Lyeth y^e Body of Elizabeth | Doyle who departed this |
Life May y^e 11th 1755 Aged 29 years

This Stone was Erected by | Richard Darin*. Here
lieth | the Body of Margaret | Dollehide who Departed^d |
this Life July the 4th 1755 | Aged 58 years & 6 of his |
Children

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I H S

Here lyeth the Body | of Christopher Boylon | who
departed this | Life November y^e 27th 1745 | aged 43
years. Also Chris | topher & Ann Boylan son
[Rest underground.]

HERE VNDER LY | ETH THE BODY OF | IAMES RONEY WHO |
DYED NOVEMBER THE | 21ST 1737 AGED 57 | years I H S

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I H S

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF HUGH | DALY WHO DYED |
MAY THE 2ND 1733 | AGED 54 YEARS.

* On a more modern headstone near this one the name appears as
“Derham.”

‘On a narrow flat slab, of old appearance, bearing a plain Latin cross in relief down the middle, with a hammer and two leaves of foliage on one side of the shaft, and a pincers on the opposite side, all in relief, is the following *incised* inscription cut on top and extending on to the cross’ :—

This Stone
belongs to
Rich: Tool &
his
Posterity.

‘The latter word is cut on the arms of the cross, and at its base is cut the date 1719.’

‘Not far from the last-mentioned tombstone, but more to the south, is a flat slab on which is inscribed’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of the
Reverend Mr. Anthony Tanner
who departed this Life the 7th
of May 1741. Aged 49 years

THE HUSSEY INSCRIPTION.

[From J. R. Garstin.]

‘This large graveyard contains a vast number of monuments, and, as befits a place which is said to have belonged in early times to cross-lands of the county, and, perhaps, on account of the admirable stone supplied by the neighbouring quarries, it has many monumental crosses of large dimensions and varying artistic merit. They are, however, comparatively modern.

‘D’Alton in his “History of the County Dublin,” published in 1838, mentions the Hussey Tombstone of 1577 as the oldest; but as he does not give the inscription, nor does Mr. Steele in his contribution to the “Journal” (vol. ii, 1893, pp. 294–6), the following may be worth reading :—

‘The stone is a large table-tomb, which has lately been reset on four new square-carved pedestals, and surrounded by a dwarf-stone border. At the head of this is the ancient inscription, which occupies but a small place. It has lately been recut, and it now runs as follows’ :—

HIC JACET ELIZABETH
FINGLAS QUONDAM
UXOR THOMÆ HUSSEI
DE HOLMPATRICK GENEROSI
QUE OBIT XXVII DIE
NOVEMBRIS A.D. 1577
QUIVIS AIF PPCIELUR DE^s

‘To the left of the inscription are the arms of Hussey, impaling Finglas, and with the initials T, H, and E above.

‘The stonecutter has almost “improved” out of existence the original of the last line, which doubtless embodied the usual prayer. The lady belonged to a family of which Chief Baron Finglas, of Wespallstown, near this, was head.

‘A more modern inscription on the same slab, under the above, commemorates Christopher Grimes and his wife, and, lower down, a family named Knight, who presumably represented the Hussey first named.’

Kilgobbin (i.e. the Church of St. Gobban).

[From Peirce Gun Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald of Arms.]

‘The ruined Church of Kilgobbin is in the Parish of Kilgobbin and Half Barony of Rathdown, and is about six miles from Dublin, on the road to Bray. The parochial returns in the Public Record Office date from 1780 to 1782.

‘Those interested in the ecclesiastical history of the parish should read “The History of the County of Dublin” (vol. iii, p. 65) by Francis Elrington Ball, M.R.I.A.

‘The churchyard is very well kept, and would be a good example for many others.

‘Near the entrance of the churchyard there is the following inscription’ :—

THE FAMILY . VAULT . OF
JOHN . RICHARDSON .
KILGOBBIN

‘In the church there are the following inscriptions’ :—

Here lieth the Remains of Mr. Tho^s. | Gillagham who
Died Octo^r 19th 1780 | Aged 72 Years.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
the Reverend HENRY KEARNEY A.M.
For 36 Years Rector of Kilternan Parish
who died the 6th day of June 1855 in the 72nd year of his Age
a devoted soldier of JESUS CHRIST
when few were on the LORDS side
he contended boldly against error
A faithful Shepherd of his masters fold
he fed his flock in Heavenly pastures
And while thus walking in the fear of God
he won the respect and Love of men
Underneath also rests the remains of his Wife
M^{RS} ELIZABETH KEARNEY
who departed this life the 15th day of May 1834

‘ In the church are the following ’ :—

HERE RESTS
the Mortel [*sic*] Remains of
ELLEN LETITIA
second Daughter of
EMANUEL JAMES BAYLY
of this Parish Esquire and
MARGARET ELEANOR his Wife
Born January 18th 1837
Died June 9th 1853

Here also is interred
WILLIAM BERNARD BAYLY
an Infant Child of the above Parents
Born March 5th 1842
Died August 6th 1842

Also ALICE ISABEL SMITH
Who Died August 12 1877
Aged 8 months

EMANUEL JAMES BAYLY
Born March 16th 1810
Died March 25th 1887

‘ On a cross in the church is the following ’ :—

Here Rests | with Her Husband | Joseph Strong | And
Her Mother, Elizabeth Houston | ELIZABETH STRONG |
Born October 15th 1785 Died September 2nd 1873.

‘ On a slab underneath the cross ’ :—

Here also are interred the remains of Joseph Strong
Esq. | of Glenamuck, Golden Ball | who died on the 8th
November 1853 Aged 76 Years. | Also of ANNE GREGG
daughter of above and Wife of | Robert Gregg Esq. of
5 Upper Rutland St Dublin who | died on the 15th
January 1866 aged 54 years also Rob^t J | GREGG who
died on 6th January 1865 Aged 25 Years & | Charles Y.
Gregg who died on 30th May | 1853 Aged 2 Months | &
15 days both sons of above ROBERT & ANNE GREGG

‘ On another slab ’ :—

Underneath are interred the remains of the | late M^{rs}
Elizabeth Houston | of Glenamuck in the County of
Dublin and | Bartoncourt Herefordshire relict of the |
late Shean Houston Esq^{re} | of Dublin | She departed

this life on the 28th August | 1836 Aged 74 Years | Here also are interred the remains of | Thomas Gregg | eldest son of Rob^t Gregg Esq^{re} | of Upper Rutland S^t | Dublin who died | 25th Jan^{ry} 1831 Aged 8 days also his | son John Joseph Gregg who died on | the 3rd August 1843 Aged 11 Years and 6 months.

‘ In the churchyard are the following inscriptions ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place
Belongeth to M^r Jeffery [*sic*] Davis
and his Posterity.

Here Lyeth the Body of the abov^e
said M^r. Jeffrey [*sic*] Davis who
Departed this Life the 3^d Day of M^r.
1740 in the 54th Year of his Age

Also James Moore Davis of Murphystown E^{sq}.
who died 30th Nov. 1800 Aged 43 years.

Also John Davis of Murphystown E^{sq}.
who died 1802 Aged 84 years.

Also Richard Davis of Tibbradden E^{sq}. who
died Nov. 1809 Aged 84 years.

Also George Davis Great grandson of the
above named Richard Davis who died 31st
May 1849 Aged 29 years.

Also Richard Davis of Dublin E^{sq}. who died
5th Jan. 1856 Aged 63 years. He was
grandson of the above named John Davis
and father of the above named George Davis.

Also Richard Lionel son of the last named
Richard Davis who died 19th Oct. 1857 Aged 35 years.

Also Eliza wife of the last named Richard Davis
and grand daughter of the first named Richard Davis
She departed this life the 8th Feb. 1880 aged 84 years.

Under this Stone lie the remains of | MR. DAVID
BLEAKLEY | who died the 21st November 1817 | aged 70
years.

This Stone [and] | Burial Place | Belongeth to |
MAGUIRE And His family | He was interred |
of Janry. 1734.

NOTE.—Morgan Maguire, of Murphystown, in the County of Dublin, in his will dated 30th day of December, 1734 (proved January 1734 ?) mentions his eldest son Christopher Maguire, and also his son Bryan Maguire. Proved in the Prerogative Court.

This Stone belongs to M^r Rob^t | Price of Dublin Under
which | is interred four of his children | 1765. | Also
M^{rs}. Catherine Duff his daughter.

This Stone was Erected | By Isaac Burgess of Mill |
town For him and his post- | erity March y^e 20th 1734 |
Here lieth Six of his chil | dren.

Here Lieth the Body | of M^r Jonathan Sisson late of
Lucan | in the County of Dublin who departed | this
Life April 27th 1780 | Aged 73 Years. | Also Sarah
Sisson died Feb. 23rd 1826 | Aged 80 Years. | Benjamin
Sisson E^{sq}. died Jan^y 18th 1848 | Aged 64 Years. |
Jonathan Sisson E^{sq}. of Charlemont Bridge | Dublin
died August 29th | 1819 Aged 67 Years.

Erected by | WILLIAM SMYTH | of Sandy-ford in memory
of his Father | NICHOLAS SMYTH of James Town | who died |
May 1828 Aged 63 years. | Also his Mother CATHERINE
who died July 1840 | Aged 59 Years. | Also his Son
NICHOLAS died June 1841 Aged 5 Months | Also his Son
PETER SMYTH who died April 6th 1850 | Aged 14 Years. |
Also of his beloved Wife Lucy who departed | this life
25th Jan^y 1858 Aged 52 Years. | Also his beloved
Daughter Catherine Rourke of James St | who died 2nd
Sep^t 1859 Aged 22 Years.

This Burial place belongeth to | MR. WILLIAM
HARKNESS | of the City of Dublin Merchant |
Here lieth the body of his Mother | MRS. MARGARET
HARKNESS | Who departed this life the 15th Sept^r 1794 |
Aged 84 Years.

Also his Son ROB HARKNESS who died young
Also his daughter ISABELLA | who died 10 May 1802
his daughter MARY ANNE | who died November 1813 |
his wife who died 3rd June 1815

Mr. WILLIAM HARKNESS himself | who died in the 74th
Year of his Age | on the 12th October 1817.

Also MRS. SARAH ANNE HARKNESS | who died October
24th 1901 | Widow of the Rev. William Harkness.

Here is interred the remains of | JOHN TAYLOR | of the
City of Dublin Esq^r | who died the 12th of April 1825
aged 76

Also SUSSANNA ELIZA TAYLOR | Who died January 1837
Aged 25 | and SACKVILLE JOHN TAYLOR | Who died
28 August 1850 Aged 41

Here also lies the remains of | CATHERINE TAYLOR (BORN
CHUDLEIGH) | Widow of MAJOR SACKVILLE BROWNLOW
TAYLOR | Who departed this life June 18th 1875, Aged
95 Years.

CATHERINE TAYLOR was Mother of the | above SUSAN
ELIZA TAYLOR and SACKVILLE JOHN TAYLOR.

[7 lines of texts.]

‘On the same stone is the following’ :—

ANNA MARIA LOYD | Widow of BARTHOLOMEW G. LOYD,
Q.C. | MAJOR SACKVILLE BROWNLOW TAYLOR | Born 25th
January 1818 died 20th July 1904.

This stone was erected by his | disconsolate widow
Mary Caffrey in memory of her | beloved husband
James Caffrey late of George’s Quay Dublin | who
departed this life the 11th | of August in the Year of
Our Lord | 1818 Aged 37 Years.

May he rest in peace | Amen.

Sacred to the Memory of | M^{RS}. ELIZABETH HUTCHISON
who Departed | This Life the 25th Day of January 1832 |
Aged 72 Years

Also her son Redmond Morris Hutchison | Who
departed this life the 31st Day of January 1838 | Aged
48 Years | And His Two Infant Children

This Tablet is Erected | in Memory of a Beloved
Husband by his Sorrowing | and Bereaved Widow. |

This Stone & Burial Place belongs to James Lea |
of Grafton Street in the City of Dublin Merch^t

Here lieth the remains of Said James Lea | who
departed this Life the 16th Day of July 1771 | in the
30th. Year of his Age.

Edith Lea his Wife who departed this Life the | 21st Day
of May 1781 in the 39th. year of her age

‘Note from Parochial Returns’ :—

John Lea a Citizen of Dublin was buried 10th. April
1785.

Robertus Young Prior | Died 1832

Here also is buried | Rev. Hugh Edward Prior Rector of
Clonmel | who died 15 September 1856 aged 50 Years.

Sacred to the Memory of | Georgina, wife of John
Hutchinson, Esq^r | of Harcourt Street Dublin | and
daughter of the late | Rev. James Baden Carpenter |
rector of St. Olaves Chichester, Sussex | Who died 27th
of Dec^r 1825 [or 3 ?]

Also the Memory of | John Hutchingson Esq | of
71 Harcourt Street Dublin | Who died in Paris 7th July
1838 | whose remains are interred in this vault.

To the Memory of | Elizabeth second Wife of | John
Hutchison Esq^{re} | 71 Harcourt Street Dublin | Who
died 25 of August 1850.



[FROM A SKETCH BY MRS. PEIRCE G. MAHONY.]

Here LYETH the Body Of Mr Tho
mas Taylor of Harrold Grange
Who departed this life the 22^d of
November 1727.

Underneath lieth the remains of
SAMUEL TAYLOR Esq^r who departed

this life the 2^d of April 1818. Aged 79 Years
& six months. leaving only one daughter
married to the Rev^d Doctor Vesey of the
City of Dublin.

MRS ANNA TAYLOR who departed this life
Feb^y 22nd 1825 Aged 66 Years
Daughter of John Eastwood Esq^{re} of
Castletown County Louth. Wife of
Mathew Beresford Taylor Esq^r
who died the 8th of March 1828
Aged 74 years.

MRS ISABELLA TAYLOR
who departed this life 1st March 1830
daughter of SIR BARRY COLLES MERIDYTH BART.
Wife of John Keatinge Taylor Esq^r.
Aged 56 Years.

Cap^t 8th Hussars who died 3rd Mar. 1836 Aged 52 Years
His Widow MARY daughter of W^m Poole of Ballyroan Esq.
died 28th Jan 1892

Isabella their eldest child died 1834 Aged 2 years.

‘The above-named Thomas Taylor in his will, dated
3rd September, 1727, mentions his sons John, Thomas, Samuel,
and Jonathan, and his daughters Mary Gray, wife of Joseph
Gray; Hannah Bignall, wife of Edward Bignall; Mrs. Clarke,
and Mrs. Lester, wife of John Lester; and his wife, Mary Taylor.

‘Will proved in the Principal Registry of the Diocese of Dublin,
May, 1728.

‘For further particulars see the “History of the County of
Dublin,” Part III, page 61, by Francis Elrington Ball, M.R.I.A.’

[Crest : An arm embowed, holding a sword.]

This Stone belongs to M^r Jonathⁿ Taylor
of Brides Alley Brewer. Here lies Interr^d
his Wife M^{rs} Hannah Taylor who depar
ted this life the 18th of March 1741 Aged
35

Said Jonathan Taylor with his sons Robert
and Samuel and his daughter Esther Taylor
are interred here likewise Anthony Rebecca
and John the infant children of W^m & Ednah
Davis granddaughter of the above named
Hannah and Jonathan Taylor.
also William Davis her husband who died

4th Feb. 1815 aged 44 years also their son
 Thomas Davis aged 19 years who died
 29th Nov^r 1828 also Martha wife of their son
 W^m Davis of the Ballast Office Dublin who
 departed this life 1st May 1854 aged 47 Years
 and the said W^m Davis of the Ballast Office
 Dublin who died on the 25th of June 1854 Aged
 47 Years.

Here also lieth the mortal remains of the
 above named Ednah Davis who departed
 this life on the 3rd of July 1856 aged 80 Years

Here lieth the Remains of | Anne Anderson Eldest
 Daughter | of Richard Anderson Esq Late of | Kiltiernan
 in the County of Dublin | who departed this life on the |
 29th of September 1821

[Crest : A demi lion rampant.]

Here lieth the Body of Amel Turner | Wife of Edward
 Turner of the City of Dublin | Who Departed this life
 May the 12 1777 | In the 25th Year of her Age |
 This Stone was Erected by her husband | For him
 and his posterity.

I.H.S.

This Stone and Burial Place | Belongeth to M^r John
 Ryan of | Grange in the County of Dublin | in Memory
 of his Beloved Father | M^r James Ryan Farmer | Here
 Lyeth the Remains of the above | M^r James Ryan who
 Departed this Life | June the 8th 1790 | Aged 70 Years |
 Also his three Brothers | Thomas John & Patrick

Here Lyeth the | Body of John Ryan | Who died
 June y^e 6 | 1787 Aged 64 Years

This Stone and Burial Place Belong | to Capⁿ Tho^s
 Kinnely & his | posterity | Underneath Lyeth the Re-
 mains | of Julie Kinnely Daughter of the | above who
 Departed this life | Dublin 24 Jan^{ry} 1783 Aged 32 |
 Years.

Here lie the Bodies

of John Deaken Genⁿ [*sic*] Died in 1721 Aged 69

Ellen Deaken his wife Died in 1725 Aged 73

Will^m Deaken Genⁿ [*sic*] their son Died in 1743 [or 1745] Aged 49

Ruth Deaken his wife Died in 1777 Aged 82

Colonel John Deaken died 10th day of July 1793

Aged 72

Died August the 11th 1818 Miss

Christian Deaken Aged 92 years

Died November the 16th 1819 Miss

Mary Ann Jacob Aged 63 years

Died October the 6th 1821 Major

Patrick Jacob Aged 75 years

Late of His Majesty's 95 Reg^t of Foot

He terminated an honourable life

Here lies the Body of Sarah Ryland | who died April
the 28th 1786 aged 15 Years | This Stone erected here
in testimony of | great affection for her by her Unkle [*sic*] |
B. Connor | Also of Mary Connor Aunt to the
said | Sarah & wife to B. Connor Esq. | who was
universally esteemed as a good | Woman

Here lieth the body of | JOSEPH MILLIKIN of the City of
Dublin | who departed this life Feb 23rd 1827 | Aged
63 Years. | Also MARY his Daughter died 7th 1779 |
Aged 2 Years. | and WILLIAM Isaac his son | died Sep-
tember 16th 1819 | Aged 11 Years and 2 months | He
was a tender fond Husband a very kind | affectionate
Father and a sincere friend | He died beloved and
regretted by all who knew him | Here also is interred |
SOPHIA wife of the above | who died Sep^r 19th
1865 | Aged 94 Years. | Blessed are the dead | which
die in the Lord | also THOMAS READ MILLIKIN | son of
the above | Who died Dec^r 12th 1883 | Aged 80 Years.

This Stone was erected by | John Rooney to the memory
of his | beloved Father and Mother who | departed this
life the former and latter [*sic*]

Also in memory of his dearly beloved | Wife Catherine
Rooney who departed | this life on the 29th day of
August | 1826 Aged 33 Years.

Here also lieth interred the remains | of two of their
Children who died young

Here also lieth the above John Rooney | and his Wife Mary Rooney. John died 6th of May 1861 aged 68 Years. Mary | died 19th January 1873 aged 60 Years And | His son John died 24th Nov^r 1869 Aged 28 | Years also his son in law Dennis Evans died | 29th Oct 1872 aged 30 Years & his grandson | John Evans who died young also his | grand Daughter Catherine Reilly | Aged 9 Years.

This Stone was Erected for John Trumble | of Woodside and his Posterity

Here Lieth the body of Sarah Trumble | his wife who departed this life the 23^d | day of August 1804 Aged 72 Years.

Here also Lieth the body of the above | named John Trumble who departed | this life the 6th day of Octobr [sic] Aged 76 Years | and also of Elizabeth Trumble his | daughter in law who departed this life | the 20th of June 1807 Aged 28 Years

Here also Lieth her son John Beaty | Trumble who departed this life the 20th | of April 1808 Aged 10 months | Likewise the body of Wil^m Trumble | son of the above John Trumble who | Departed this life March 2nd 1809 Aged 44

This Stone was Erected in memory | of Mr Robert Callaghan late of | Kilgobbin Farmer who Lieth here | interred and Departed this life | Aged 42 Years.

Here also lieth the remains of Andrew | Shea who died the 27th of March 1792 | Aged 24 Years.

Here lieth the remains of Mr John Shea | who died the 27th of April 1802 | Aged 69 Years.

Here lieth also his Daughter M^{rs} Bridget Cole who died the 19th of April 1806 | Aged 44 Years.

Mr Rob^t Shea son of the above John Shea | died 10th Feb 1819 Aged 61 Years

M^{rs} Marg^t Shea wife of John Shea died | 6th Jan 1822 Aged 81 Years

Miss Jane Shea daughter of W^m Shea died | 22nd May 1822 Aged 12 Years.

This Stone and | burial place Belongeth | to John Mc Donald | and his posterity | and of his Son | John Mc Donald | who departed this life | May y^e 9th 1707 | Aged 30 Years | Here lyeth Marg^t | Burke Departed this | Life November y^e 1. 1786 | Aged 31 Years.

Here Lyeth the Body | of Muril Burn who de | parted
this life May | 1761 aged years | also his Wife
Margaret | who died 1771 aged | 75 years.

Erected | to the memory of M^{rs} ROSE FIELD | who
Departed this life 5 Nov^r 1822 | Aged 64 Years.
Also here lies interred the Remains of | M^r John Dixon
late of Enniskerry | Who departed this life 8th Jan^y
1818 | Aged 44 Years.

This Stone | was Erected by Margaret Kennedy | of
Camden Street in memory of | her beloved Husband Jⁿ
Kennedy | Stone Cutter who departed this Life | 1st
January 1817 aged 69 Years | Also lieth the Remains of
his Son | Edward Kennedy Aged 21 Years. | R. I. P.
Amen.

**Milverton—St. Movee's Churchyard, Parish of
Holmpatrick.**

[From Mr. J. R. Fowler.]

‘ This is situated on the roadside some miles from Balrothery.
It is raised some six feet above the road, and is entered by a stile.
The foundations of the little church which once stood in the centre
are briar-choked. There are but few inscriptions. They are as
follows ’ :—

This Stone Belongs to Charles | Fitzpatrick and Martha
his wife | Underneath is Interred two of her | Children

‘ Next to the memory of — Duff, of Milverton, 1837, inscription
ends up ’ :—

This Headstone is erected to his | memory by his
employer George Woods | Esq^{re} of Milverton as a token
of the | high estimation in which he held | him for his
strict integrity and | long and faithful service as his |
Gardener

‘ There are only three other tombs ’ :—

Halpin 1800
Allen of Hampton 1858
Duff 1864–1889

‘A holy well, renowned in the neighbourhood for its curative power, is not far from the churchyard. It is built with uncemented stone, has steps leading down to it, and is of large size. It is dedicated to St. Movee, and its water is an excellent cure for toothache.’

[NOTE.—In the Inquisitions “Milverton” is written “Mylwardstown.” The St. Movee by whom the church was founded may be the St. Mobhe, of Glasnevin, venerated on the 12th of October.—EDITOR.]

Monkstown Parish Church.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘In the north transept a white marble tablet bears the following inscription’ :—

Sacred | to the memory of | Sophia | widow of the
late | Rev^d Sir Harcourt Lees Bar^t | of Blackrock
House, Co. Dublin | and daughter of the late | Col.
Anthony Lyster | of Grange, Co. Roscommon. | Died at
Kingstown August 11th 1874 | in the 84th year of her
age | This tablet is placed here | in memory of a
beloved mother | by her affectionate children | “Weep
not, she is not dead but sleepeth.” Luke viii. 52.

‘On the wall of the south transept is a white marble monument, consisting of a central panel, carved with a classical female figure kneeling beneath a cypress-tree, and weeping over a funeral urn. Surmounting the panel the Day Arms and Crest, and beneath it the following inscription’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of

Robert Day Esquire,

late Second Justice of the Court of King’s Bench in Ireland.

He was third son of Rev^d John Day of Lohercannon in the Co. of Kerry and of Lucy his wife daughter of Maurice FitzGerald, Knight of Kerry.

He died 8th Feb^{ry} 1841. in the 95th year of his age.

He was an eloquent Advocate, an able Lawyer

And a just and merciful Judge.

His affectionate widow erected this Monument

As a slight tribute to his many virtues,

And in hope of his resurrection to eternal life
through our Lord Jesus Christ.

‘The above Hon. Robert Day was M.P. for Ardfert in the Irish Parliament; a Judge of the King’s Bench, 1798–1818. He was Henry Grattan’s life-long and most intimate friend, and was

frequently the medium of communication between Grattan and the Prime Minister, William, Earl of Shelbourne, First Marquess of Lansdowne, who, a native of the same county, was Day's familiar friend.

'Day married, 14th August, 1774, Mary, daughter of John Potts, Esq., of London, by whom he had an only child, Elizabeth, who married, 26th May, 1795, Sir Edward Denny, Bart., of Tralee Castle, and died in 1828. Judge Day resided for many years previous to his death at Loughlinstown House, Co. Dublin.

Old Monkstown Graveyard.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

'On a large flat tombstone the following inscription':—

Sacred to the Memory of
 Mary Day the wife of Robert Day, Esq.,
 late one of the Judges of the King's Bench.
 She died the 18th day of April 1823, aged 76 years,
 loved, honoured and lamented
 As a pattern of purity benevolence and truth.
 Beneath this Stone are
 likewise deposited the remains of the above mentioned
 Robert Day Esq.
 He died February 8th, 1841, in the 95th year of his age.
 A Monument has been erected to his memory
 within the Church of this parish.
 Here also lieth the Body of
 Mary, relict of the above named Robert Day,
 Daughter of Bart: Fitzgerald, Esq., M.D.
 Who died at Malvern June 11th, A.D. 1849.

COUNTY FERMAGH.

Monea Churchyard.

[From the Rev. W. B. Steele.]

(Continued from p. 93.)

Here lieth the body of THOS. HOUDEN who departed this life Nov. 1749 aged 95 years. Also his wife JOAN HOUDEN departed March 1755 aged 82 years. This stone is erected by JAMES HOUDEN in memory of his daughter MARY who departed the 10th August 1765 aged 13 years.

Here lieth the body of JEAN PETTERSON wife to ROB^T PETTERSON who departed this life April the 15th 1754 aged 72 years.

‘There is a coat-of-arms at the head of this stone bearing three martlets. Crest: a martlet’ :—

Here lyeth the body of WALTER STINSON who departed this life December the 8: 1762 aged 61 years. ROBERT STINSON died March 1799 aged 61 years.



I. H. S.

Erected by PATRICK FLANAGAN in memory of his father CORMUCK who dep^d. this life August 16th 1766 aged 50 years.



I. H. S.

Here lyeth the body of ROSE M^cCANNA who died May the 29th 1766 aged 26 years.

‘The beginning of this inscription is illegible’ :—

Also MARGARET RANKIN mother to y^e above named GEORGE who departed this life September y^e 10th 1767 aged 66 years. Here lyeth the body of GEORGE RANKIN who departed this life April y^e 2nd 1786 aged 72 years.

‘There is a pair of inverted compasses at the head of this inscription’ :—

Here lyeth the body of CHARLES SWINDEL who dep^d. this life in August 1770 aged 45 years.

Here lies the body of JAMES MOFFIN who departed this life April y^e 5th 1772 aged 76 years and 3 of his children.

Here lieth the body of DAVID WILKIN who dep^d this life April the 16th 1773 aged 96 years. Also JAMES WILKIN who departed this life FEBUA^{RY} the 14th 1795 aged 45 years.

Here lieth the body of JANE DAVIS who departed this life April the 9th 1773 aged 54 y^{rs}.

‘There is more of this inscription underground’ :—



I. H. S

Erected by ELINOR McMANUS in mem^{ry} of FELIX McMANUS who dep^d this life Dec^r. y^e 6th 1775 aged 66 y^{rs} also of MARY McMANUS who died July y^e 17th 1787.

‘The beginning of this inscription is illegible’ :—

. . . FALLES in memory of his wife CHRISTIAN ELLET who departed this life June the 22nd 1777 aged 42 years.

Here lyeth y^e body of ELIN^R. CUNNINGHAM who dep^d this life Mar y^e 25th 1778 aged 24 y^{rs}.

Erected by JAMES FEIR in mem^{ry} of his father ALEXANDER FEIR who dep^d. this life August 6th 1778 aged 66 years.

Underneath lie the bodies of ALEX^R WEIR Esq^R. and BARBARA his wife. the latter died in April 1779 the former in Octob^r. 1784. IN VITE VIRTUTE VALUERUNT. IN MORTE LUGENTUR Also here rest the remains of ROBERT WEIR Esq. J.P. LIET^t. in the Fermanagh Militia the eldest son of JOHN WEIR Esq. of CRAIG HALL who died December 6th A.D. 1857 aged 35 years. Also the remains of CAROLINE MARY Relict of JOHN WEIR Esq. of CRAIG HALL who died July 29th 1885 aged 85 years
TO DIE IS GAIN

‘Several words in this inscription are illegible’ :—

. . . JA^s . . . DAVID HAMILTON in memory of their father RICH^d. HAMILTON who . . . 1780 aged 74 years.

Here lyeth the body of JAMES FALLES who dep^d this life Jan. 4th 1780 aged 84 years.

Here lyeth y^e body of THOMAS WATSON who departed this life March the 11th 1781 aged 86 years.

Here lyeth the body of THOMAS SINKLAR who dep^d. this life March the 17th 1783.

Erected by WILL^m CATHCART in mem^y of his wife EALCE CATHCART who dep^d. this life Marc. ye 14th 1785 aged 21 y^{rs}.



Erected by LUKE DOYLE of Enniskillen in memory of his wife MARGARET DOYLE who departed this life May the 14th 1788 aged 42 years. Also their son FRANCIS DOYLE who departed this life Sep^{br}. the 24th 1809 aged 26 years. Here lieth the body of LUKE DOYLE that erected this stone who departed this life March 13th 1812.

Erec^d. by FR^s MAGINNIS in memory of his father PATT MAGINNIS who dep^d this life June 26th 1788 aged 59 y^{rs}.

I. H. S.

Erected by PATRICK LEAN in memory of his father PATRICK who dep^d. this life Augst. 14th 1788 aged 86 years.

Erected by JAMES SPENCE in memory of his daughter MARY who dep^d. this life June y^e 21st 178- aged 18 years.

This stone was erected by the children of GEO. IRWIN late of DERRYGORE as a tribute to his memory who departed this life 14th of September 1791 aged 73 years. Also of ACHESON IRWIN grandson of the above who died Oct. 29th 1855 in his 59th year.

Here lieth the body of JOHN CATHCART who dep^d this life August the 22nd 1793 aged 52 yrs.

Here lyeth the body of GEORGE HOWDEN who departed this life 1794 aged 36 years. Also JAMES HOWDEN who departed this life 1796 aged 28 yrs.

Here lyeth the body of MARY ROBINSON who departed this life May the 27th 1795 aged 67 yrs. Sacred to the memory of JAMES ROBINSON who departed this life August 20th 1816 aged 61 years. This tomb was erected by his son ARCHIBALD ROBINSON.

Erected by HUGH BOTHWELL in memory of his father EDWARD BOTHWELL of PORTMUSH who dep^d this life . . . the 12th in the year of our Lord 1796. Also his two Sons WILLIAM and JAMES who dep^d Dec. the 12th 1801 aged 42 years and Dec. the 26th 1802 aged 40 years.

Erected by J^s DRENNAN in memory of his son OLIVER DRENNAN who departed this life May 10th 1796 aged 22 years.

Erected by ROBERT SCOTT in memory of his father JAMES SCOTT who departed this life October 22nd 1798 aged 69 years.

‘The following five inscriptions are undated, but they appear to be older than the year 1800’—

Erected by JAMES GARDINER in memory of his familys.

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Erected by WILLIAM MAXWELL in memory of his two sons PATRICK and WILLIAM.

This was done by ISAC WOOD of . . . in memory of his father THOMAS WOOD who departed . . .

[The rest of this inscription is illegible. There is a coat-of-arms at the top bearing a boar's head and a tree. Crest—an arm holding a dagger.]

Erected by NOBLE CUNNINGHAM in memory of his father MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM who dep^d this life March ye . . .

[The rest of this inscription is underground.]

Here lyeth the body of ALEXANDER FAIR.

Erected by ROBERT HUSTON in memory of his father JAMES HUSTON who dep^d this life March the 16th 1800 aged 65 years. Also his wife MARY HUSTON who dep^d this life Nov. the 23rd 1830 aged 73 years.

Here lieth the body of JAMES KERR who departed this life September the 22nd 1801 aged 59 years.

Erected by DAVID PORTEUS in memory of his brother THOMAS PORTEUS who deceased July the 4th 1801 aged 54 yrs. Also his wife ANNE PORTEUS who deceased February the 13th 1804 aged 48 yrs.

Here lieth the body of JOHN ACHESON who deceased Sept. the 30th 1801 aged 76 years.

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[764] Erec^d by JOHN COSGROVE in memory of his wife ELEN COSGROVE alias KEON who dep^d this life June 15th 1801 aged 37 yrs.

Here lieth the body of ELIZABETH LANE who deceased Sept. the 4th 1805, aged 70 years.

Erected to the memory of MARY BUCHANAN who died the 27th of April 1809 aged 84 years. Here lies the body of ANN McDONALD who died March 6th 1837 aged 87 years.

Here lieth the body of JOHN SCOTT who dep^d this life December 15th 1810 aged 55 years.

This stone was erected by JOHN BALFOUR in memory of his father GABRIEL BALFOUR who departed this life July the 29th 1811.

Sacred to the memory of SIDNEY MAGUIRE who dep^d this life Dec. 20th 1812.

Erected by DAVID ACHESON in memory of ELIZABETH ACHESON who dep^d this life Oct. 21st 1812 aged 40 years. Also SUSAN ACHESON who dep^d this life Jan^y 14th 1843 aged 12 years. Also HENRY ACHESON who dep^d this life May 23rd 1844 aged 31 yrs. And also his father HENRY ACHESON who dep^d this life May 12th 1833 aged 100 years.

COUNTY GALWAY.

[Nil.]

COUNTY KERRY.

Tralee Abbey.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘This monastery of the Dominican Order was founded by Sir John FitzGerald, “of Callan,” for Friars Preachers, about the same time that he built the strong castle of Tralee. And so, as the castle became for himself and his descendants their chief place of residence, the abbey was made their place of sepulchre. In 1260 the Geraldines, with Sir William Denny, Lord Justice [Lord Lieutenant] of Ireland, and a large force, marched against the MacCarthy’s. A great battle took place at Callan, in Limerick, wherein the English were defeated, and Sir John FitzGerald and Maurice his son were slain, and being brought to Tralee were buried there. On the day that the fatal news of the battle reached Tralee, whilst all was terror and confusion, there was seen on a turret of the castle a large ape carrying in his arms the infant heir of the House of Geraldine. However, after bearing him round the battlements, the ape brought the child down uninjured, and laid him in the cradle, whence he had taken him, to live to be the greatest man in the kingdom—Thomas FitzGerald, surnamed “*An Appah*,” ancestor of the almost regal Houses of Desmond and Kildare. The foundation of Tralee Abbey is placed by some in the year 1243, and by others in 1260. Allemande, in his “*Monastic History*,” says: “At Tralee there is a Convent of Jacobins [the preaching friars of St. Dominic were so called], founded in the year 1243 by the Geraldines.”

‘In 1587 Queen Elizabeth granted the Tralee portion of the Desmond Estates to Sir Edward Denny, Knt. Bant., Groom of Her Majesty’s Privy Chamber, and Governor of Kerry and Desmond, for his services in the Irish and Spanish Wars. The grant included the “site of the dissolved friary of Tralee, with the appurtenances” in County Kerry, and the advowsons of the livings belonging to it, with the impropriate Rectory of Ballynahaglish (Churchill).

‘By an Indenture made May 10th, 1627, Sir Edward Denny, grandson of the above Sir Edward, “granted to the Provost and Burgesses of Tralee the circuit and liberty of the abbey, and all privileged places in the said Borough,” on condition that he should always appoint a town clerk, and he and his heirs to have all the profits of the same.

'In 1756, when Smith wrote his "History of Kerry," and Burgh, the learned author of the "Hibernica Dominicana," visited the site, nothing remained of the abbey but the *report* that it "formerly had a fair steeple." and *a few vaults still standing*, with some tombstones built into the walls of the adjoining houses.

'Archdeacon Rowan, writing in 1854, mentions that he remembered having seen in Tralee capitals of delicately carved cloister-pillars, of what seemed to him to have been early English style of architecture. There are now preserved in the garden of the Dominican Priory in Day Place, Tralee, many carved stones and capitals of pillars, which are believed to have formed part of the ancient abbey.

'The following is a list, compiled by Archdeacon Rowan, from Burgh and other authorities, of some of the principal members of the Desmond family buried in Tralee Abbey':—

A LIST OF THE GERALDINES AND EARLS OF DESMOND INTERRED IN
TRALEE.

'I. A.D. 1261. John (of Callan), slain at Callan, near Kenmare, in battle with the MacCarties; buried in the north side.

'II. 1261. Maurice FitzGerald, slain at same place, and same time buried with him.

'III. 1296. Thomas FitzGerald (*An Appah*), ancestor of the Houses of Kildare and Desmond; buried in the middle of the choir.

'IV. 1355. Maurice (1st Earl of Desmond), the first on whom this title was conferred by King Edward, 27 August, 1329; who, dying at Dublin, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was brought to the Church of Tralee.—Burgh, "*Hib. Dom.*"

'V. 1358. Maurice (2nd Earl), his eldest son and successor, dying suddenly at Castlemain, was buried in the same place.—Burgh.

'VI. 1520. Maurice (10th Earl), called the warlike, died at Tralee.

'VII. 1529. James (11th Earl) died at Dingell, 18th January, 1529.

'VIII. 1535. James (13th Earl) slain at Rathkeale in the County of Limerick by *Maurice-Dubh-Mac-an-Earla*, or Maurice the murderer.

'IX. 1536. John (14th Earl), an aged man, and a religious brother of the convent of Tralee when his son, Maurice-Dubh, killed his grand-nephew James, the 13th Earl, whereupon he succeeded to the title, but going the way of all flesh, about Christmas Day, 1536, was buried in the same church.

'X. 1558. John (15th Earl) buried in the same place.'

'Burgh, recording his own personal observations of the state of the ruins of Tralee Abbey in the year 1756, adds:—

"Although the Dominican Church and Convent of Tralee is now nearly levelled to the ground, still on the site, or in the streets running in different directions from it, many sepulchral stones are yet to be seen, in particular one, showing the effigies of two infant twins, traditionally said to be children of a Geraldyn Lord."

'Archdeacon Rowan has recorded that once, whilst examining records in the Manuscript Department of the British Museum, he discovered amongst the leaves of a volume entitled "Funeral Certificates of Ireland" (additional MSS. 4,820) a small, rude sketch on a loose bit of paper of this identical monument mentioned by Burgh, with the following note written on it:—

"The above is found on two monuments of the FitzGerald—sometime Earl of Desmond—lately dug out of the rubbish of Traly Abbey, by Robert Downinge, Deputy to Sir Richard Carney, Knight, Ulster King at Arms."

'This sketch showed, in addition to the figures of the two children by Burgh, which appear under ornamented canopies, the figure of a woman with a large cross on the breast, and holding an open book in the left hand. Also there are shown three heraldic shields, two of which bear rude representations of the Desmond Arms; while the third appears to be that of the Butler family. A few half-defaced letters read thus':—

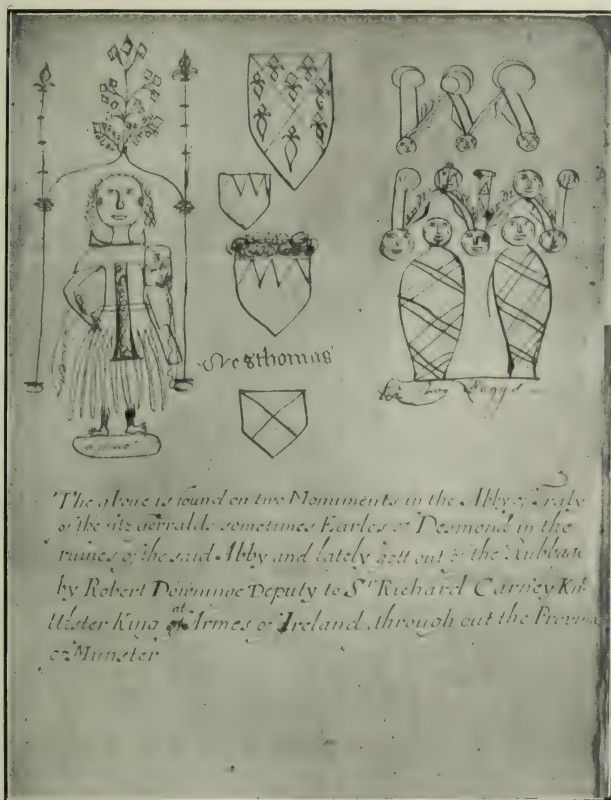
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'This would appear to identify the monument with Thomas, 12th Earl of Desmond, who died A.D. 1524, who was married to Elinor Butler, the daughter of Edmund, Lord Dunboyne, and of Sheelah M'Carthy, daughter of Cormac (Laidir) Muskerry. In Lodge's "Peerage," Thomas, 12th Earl, is said to have been buried at Youghal; and if this be correct, the monument would probably belong to his infant sons and his Countess. All his children predeceased him, and he was succeeded by his grandson James as 13th Earl.

'One tombstone from the old Dominican Church, or graveyard, was built into the lower part of a wall at the side of the door of a house at the north end of Abbey Street, Tralee.

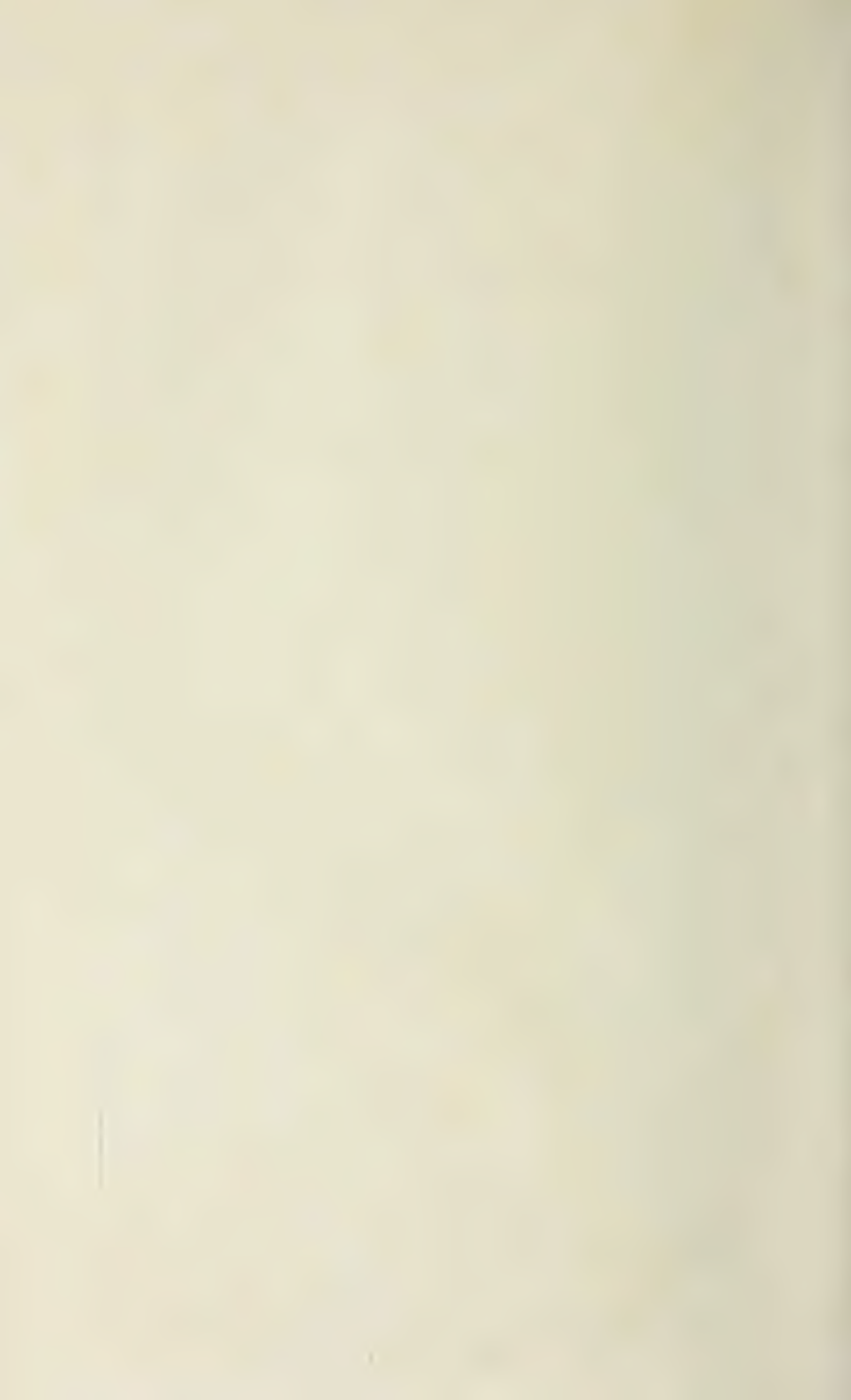
'The following is an exact copy of the inscription as it appeared in 1847, and for some twenty years afterwards, except that the curious contractions in many of the words are represented with full letters':—

HERE LEYETH THE BODD . .
OF DAVID ROCHE ESQ^E Co . .
NCELLER ATT LAW WHO
DECEASED THE 13 DAY OF



OLD SKETCHES OF THE FRAGMENTS OF A
FITZGERALD, EARL OF DESMOND, TOMB,
FORMERLY IN TRALEE ABBEY.

[The photograph of the manuscript in the British Museum has been obtained for the JOURNAL by Mr. Peirce G. Mahony, Cork Herald of Arms.]



AVGVST ANNO DOMINI
1686 AND THE BODY OF
HIS DAUGHTER MARY DEC
EASED IN THE YEAR 1685.

‘Burgh saw this tombstone in 1754, and concluded from it that the abbey was yet standing in the reign of James II.’

Tralee Parish Church.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘A foundation of the Knights Hospitallers of St. John, a branch of the great hospital at Awney in County Limerick, existed in Tralee in very early times. Kerry tradition asserts that the old parish church, which was called *Teampull a Solais*—“the Church of the Lights,” from the custom of keeping a light burning to guide travellers—was dedicated to St. John. It is fairly certain that it was part of the foundation of the Knights of St. John.

‘A list of the year 1291 mentions the “*Ecclesia de Tragly*.” This old church, having been destroyed in the Elizabethan wars, when the last Earl of Desmond was attainted, a new one was erected on or beside its site in (it is said) the year 1587, when the Dennys succeeded the Desmonds as owners of Tralee. This was again destroyed in the rebellion of 1641, rebuilt about ten years later, and demolished once more in 1691 by the Jacobite troops. The present church, or rather its nucleus, was probably erected in or about the year 1700. In the middle of the eighteenth century, when Smith wrote his “History of Kerry,” it was “a small, plain, oblong building.” Within living memory it had galleries all round; and in the chancel (now the north transept) four square pews, two on the ground-floor—Denny and Bateman—and two—Blennerhassett and Chute—in the galleries, with fire-places, and curtained all around. These old pews were taken away about 1840; and at this time the coloured windows of the old chancel (now the north transept) were placed there by the Denny family. Subsequently there were erected five coloured windows along the south wall:—(1) Crosbie, of Ardfert, with arms and inscription (this was taken down when the present organ was erected); (2) Blennerhassett, with arms and inscription; (3) Spring, with arms and inscription; (4) Denny, with arms and inscription—“Presented by Anthony Denny, rector, and his brothers Henry and William, 1855”; (5) Rowan, with arms and inscription (since taken down). There were afterwards two large stained-glass windows put up at the back of the present galleries, with the arms of Marshal and Hurly. These were destroyed by a storm, and now only the Hurly arms remain. The present cruciform church was formed by making

a chancel in the centre of the south wall, and extending the then north transept. Successive demolitions, restorations, and "improvements" have eliminated practically every trace of antiquity from the church. There are no really old monuments visible anywhere.

'The gasaliers were presented in memory of the Venerable Arthur Blennerhassett Rowan, D.D., Archdeacon of Ardfert (only son of William Rowan, Esq., B.L., Provost of Tralee, and of Letitia, his wife, daughter of Sir Barry Denny, Bart.), born 1800, died 1861.

'There is a window erected in memory of Arthur Edward Denny Rowan, son of Archdeacon Rowan, by his Masonic brethren, in 1870.

'A brass tablet in the chancel records that the front portion of the organ was erected by Francis M'Gillycuddy Denny as a memorial to his father, the Venerable Anthony Denny, M.A., born in Tralee Castle, 1st July, 1807; Rector of Tralee, 1831-1861; Archdeacon of Ardfert and Rector of Kilgobbin, 1861-1885; died 1890.'

MONUMENTS IN THE OLD CHANCEL, PRESENT NORTH TRANSEPT,
AND BAPTISTERY.

'North wall. Coat-of-arms: Azure, three cherubs argent, divided by a fesse indented argent. Crest: a cherub; and inscription':—

In Memory of Elizabeth Banks
Edye the beloved wife of
Capt. Adolphus George Edye
who departed this life
at Ballyard, Tralee
Co. Kerry
Nov. 4, 1857
aged 37.

'Urn, with Denny crest, coat-of-arms, and motto in white marble on black ground, and on tablet beneath':—

Sacred to the Memory of
Rev. Maynard Denny
Rector of the Parish of
Ballynahaglish.
He departed this life
27th of June 1812
Aged 63 years

‘Caen stone shrine, on black marble background, inscription on white marble slab’ :—

In memory of Marianne Arabella
Denny dearly beloved daughter of
William Denny, Esq. who died at
Ballyseedy on the 6th of September
1866, aged 20 years.

‘On the south wall. Caen-stone shrine, shield charged with a lion rampant’ :—

In memory of Major General
John Day Stokes
Col of 47th M. N. I.
who died at Lassinagh
on the 11th Dec. 1862
in the 60th year of
his age.

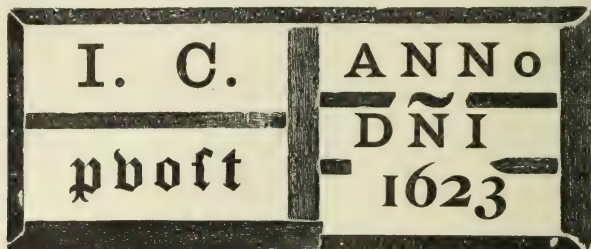
‘Tablet’ :—

Sacred to the memory
of
Francis Spring
Capt. in the 24th Regt.
who died on the 8th July
1857 of wounds received
the previous day whilst gallantly
leading his men in an engage-
ment against the Mutineers of
the Bengal Army at Jelum.
This tablet is erected by his
brother officers as a mark of
esteem & regard.

‘On the end wall, caen-stone shrine’ :—

In memory of Marianne the beloved wife of W^m Denny, Esq., D.L. who died at St Ann’s Hill, Blarney, on the 10th of March, 1861, and of their two sons William John Cap^t in H.M. 71st Reg^t who died at Queenstown on the 13th of January 1860, and Edward, C.E., who died in India on the 1st of April of the same year while superintending works on the Bombay and Baroda Railway.

‘In the old chancel stands the most ancient object in Tralee Church. This is the grey marble font, presented by John Curlestone, Provost of Tralee, who was one of the burgesses nominated by the Crown in the original Charter making Tralee a borough in 1613–14. It consists of an octagonal bowl, standing upon a spirally fluted pillar, and it bears upon two of the sides of the bowl the following inscription:—“J. C. Pvost. ANNO DNI 1623.” The church was twice burned over this font.



‘The tiled pavement of the old chancel is a memorial to Sir Edward Denny, Bart., of Tralee Castle, and Elizabeth, his wife, only child of the Hon. Robert Day, who are buried in the churchyard of Powick, Worcestershire, in which parish was their English residence, Kingsend House. Around the edge of the pavement runs the following inscription:—“Anthony Denny, Rector, and his brothers Robert and Henry to their Father and Mother.”

‘Beneath this, the old chancel, is the Denny family vault. The entrance to it is beneath what was the south wall, outside, and is marked by a large tablet in the wall bearing the following inscription’ :—

The Vault of | The Denny Family | 1812 | Rebuilt in
the year | 1831 | Rev^d. E. M. Denny | Rector.

‘The following are the principal members of the Denny family known or believed to have been interred in this vault :—

‘SIR ARTHUR DENNY, of Carrignafely Manor, and Tralee Castle (eldest son and heir of Sir Edward Denny, Knt. Bant., M.P., Gentleman of Queen Elizabeth’s Privy Chamber, Governor of Kerry and Desmond, &c., and of Margaret his wife, daughter of Pierce Edgecumbe, of Mount Edgecumbe, in Cornwall, Esq., M.P., and sometime Maid of Honour to Queen Elizabeth); born 1584, died at Carrignafely, near Tralee, 4th July 1619; and

‘ELIZABETH, his wife, daughter of Miles, and sister of Sir Anthony Forest, M.P., of Moreborne, Hunts, who married secondly Sir Thomas Harris, of Cornworthy, Devon.



FONT IN TRALEE CHURCH.

[From a photograph supplied by the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘ Their only son, SIR EDWARD DENNY, of Tralee Castle, baptized at Bishop’s Stortford, Herts, 30th July, 1605 ; head of the family on the death, without male issue, of his father’s first cousin, Sir Edward Denny, Baron Denny de Waltham and Earl of Norwich, in 1637 ; M.P. County Kerry, 1639 ; Governor of the Fortress of Castle Maine, 1641 ; Commanded for King Charles under Ormond in Ireland in the civil war, and is stated to have died at Ballynaultart, County Kerry, 1st May, 1646 ; and his wife, HON. RUTH, daughter of Sir Thomas Roper, Baron of Bantry and Viscount Baltinglass.

‘ Their eldest son SIR ARTHUR DENNY of Tralee Castle, born 21st September, 1629 ; M.A., T.C.D., M.P. County Kerry, 1661, one of the Council of Munster, said to have died at Ballynaultart, County Kerry, 1st April, 1673 ;

‘ And his wife, LADY ELLEN BARRY, daughter of David, Viscount Buttevant, and Earl of Barrymore ;

[And also, perhaps, Sir Arthur’s brother, CAPTAIN EDWARD DENNY, of Castle Lyons, County Cork, and his wife, LADY CATHERINE BARRY, daughter of the Earl of Barrymore aforesaid.]

‘ COLONEL EDWARD DENNY, of Tralee Castle (eldest son of Sir Arthur), born 10th February, 1652 ; M.P. County Kerry 1692-99, Provost of the Borough of Tralee, &c. ; died 1712 ;

‘ And his wife, MARY, daughter, and eventually (in her issue) co-heir of Sir Boyle Maynard, M.P., of Curryglass, County Cork.

‘ COLONEL EDWARD DENNY, of Tralee Castle (eldest son of Colonel Edward), born 1676 ; M.P. County Kerry 1703-14 ; M.P. Askeaton, County Limerick, 1715-27 ; Provost of the Borough of Tralee, &c., died 1727 ;

‘ And his wife, LADY LETITIA CONINGSBY, daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Coningsby, Baron Clanbrassil, and Earl of Coningsby, who died about 1749.

‘ COLONEL ARTHUR DENNY, of Tralee Castle (eldest son of Colonel Edward and Lady Letitia), born 1704 ; M.P. County Kerry, 1727-42 ; Provost of the Borough of Tralee, &c., died 8th August, 1742 ;

‘ And his wife, LADY ARABELLA FITZMAURICE, daughter of Thomas, 21st Baron and 1st Earl of Kerry, who died 18th March, 1792, aged 84.

‘ SIR THOMAS DENNY, of Tralee Castle (brother of Colonel Arthur), Deputy-Governor of Kerry 1745, and Colonel of the Independent Regiment of Dragoons, raised in Kerry in that year, Provost of the Borough of Tralee, &c., died 3rd April, 1761 ;

‘ And AGNES, his wife, daughter of Colonel John Blennerhassett, M.P., of Ballyseedy, who died 1779.

‘ The REV. BARRY DENNY, of Ballyvelly (brother of Sir Thomas), Treasurer of Ardfert Cathedral, Provost of the Borough of Tralee, J.P., died September, 1751 :

‘ And JANE, his wife, daughter and co-heir of the Rev. Maurice O’Connor (by Anne, his wife, daughter and heir of Barry Denny, Esq., M.P., of Castle Lyons).

‘ Their son, SIR BARRY DENNY, Bart., of Tralee Castle, Colonel of the Tralee Corps Irish Volunteers 1782; Major Kerry Militia; M.P. County Kerry 1769–76, 1783–90, 1790–94; Provost of the Borough of Tralee, &c., died on Easter Sunday, May, 1794;

‘ And JANE, his wife, younger daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Denny, born 28th August, 1758; died 30th October, 1811;

‘ And their son, SIR BARRY DENNY, Bart., of Tralee Castle, M.P. County Kerry and High Sheriff, 1794, Major, Kerry Militia; killed in a duel 20th October, 1794, when about to be raised to the Peerage with the title of Baron Dunmore.’

Tralee Parish Registers.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘ The following are particulars of the earlier Parish Registers now remaining in Tralee Church, from which a number of leaves and portions of leaves are missing.

BAPTISMS.

2 July, 1771—18 July, 1790;
5 Sept., 1791—11 April, 1793;
26 April, 1794—12 May, 1800;
27 April, 1801—22 May, 1802;
24 Nov., 1805—26 Oct., 1811.

MARRIAGES.

18 Sept., 1796—4 Feb., 1802;
8 April, 1806—24 Sept., 1810;
Nov., 1817.

‘ Of the Registers of Burials for this period only a few fragments remain, containing the following records ’:—

BURIALS.

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| 1805. | Nov. | Darby Dowd, parish clerk of Tralee, buried in the Churchyard of Tralee, aged 76 years. |
| 1806. | 10 th Jan. | Christronia Alton, of Tralee, in the Churchyard of Tralee. |
| | 16 th Feb. | Joseph Jeffcott, of Tralee, in the Churchyard of Tralee, aged 82 years. |
| | 3 rd April. | Elizabeth Thomson, wife of John Thomson, buried in Tralee Churchyard, aged 40 years. |
| | 13 th June. | Mary Deane, widow of Sergeant Deane, 9th Dragoons, buried in Tralee Churchyard, aged 60 years. |
| | 16 th June. | Anne Alton, buried in Tralee Churchyard, aged 60 years. |

1806. 20th July. William, son of Edmund and Honora Hudson, in Tralee Churchyard, aged 11 months.
1807. 2nd Feb. Anne, daughter of Joseph & Mary Jeffcott, town of Tralee, 2 years.
1808. 17th Jan. Thomas Day, of the Town of Tralee, buried in the Churchyard of Tralee, aged 76 years.
- 27th Jan. The Rev^d. Edward Day, LL.D., Vicar General of the United Dioceses of Ardfert & Aghadoe, and Archdeacon of Ardfert, buried in his family vault in the Churchyard of Tralee, aged 69 years.
- 2nd December. Rev. Edward Day of Beaufort, Rector of the Union of Kiltalla, aged 32 years, buried in the family vault in the Churchyard of Tralee.
1812. 29th June. The Rev. Maynard Denny, of Church Hill, Rector of Valentia, & Vicar of the Union of Ballinahaglish, aged 63 years, interred in the Churchyard of Tralee.

JAMES DAY, Rector.

‘The following is a collection of various documentary records connected with the Church and Parish of Tralee, arranged chronologically.

‘Extracts from an old manuscript-volume, half diary, half register, commonly known as the “Denny Family Diary.” It commences with the following entries, written by Sir Edward Denny (grandson of Sir Edward the grantee of Tralee and the Seignory of Dennyvale in 1587) in a fine clear hand’ :—

“I was marryed in Roper’s Rest House to Ruth Roper in Lent being . . . 1625.”

‘RUTH ROPER was eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Roper, Baron of Bantry and Viscount Baltinglass, by Anne Harrington, his wife, Sir Philip Sidney’s cousin.

‘ROPER’S REST HOUSE was the Dublin residence of Lord Baltinglass. Part of it still remains, and is inhabited. It stands on a road close to the Wellington Barracks, South Circular Road, which was known until recently as “Roper’s Rest,” but is now called “Donore” or “Greenville Avenue.”’

“I finished this Great Castle and came with my mother to live in itt upon the 22 of December 1627.”

‘The GREAT CASTLE of Tralee, chief seat of the Earls of Desmond, had been dismantled in the Elizabethan wars, and was now restored.’

“Margarett Denny was borne the 25th of March 1627, being Wensday, and died the thursday sevensnight after Witsunday being . . . [blank] . . . early in y^e morning, her Godmothers were y^e

Ladye honnor fitzmorris and my mother the Lady harris, Sir Valentine Browne her Godfather."

'HONORA FITZMAURICE was wife of the 19th Lord Kerry, and daughter of Sir John FitzGerald of Cloyne. She had, with other issue, a daughter Margaret, wife of Christopher Roper, Lord Teynham, and a son, father of the 1st Earl of Kerry. SIR VALENTINE BROWNE was the ancestor of the Earls of Kenmare.'

"Monday the 21st of September 1629 betwene 11 and 12 o'clock in the day Arthur Denny was borne, his Godfather was Donogh O'brian, deputy for the Lord President S^r. W. St. Leger, and David Earle of Barrymore who was here, his Godmother was my Mother."

'ARTHUR DENNY, afterwards Sir Arthur, of Tralee Castle.

'DONOGH O'BRIAN was grandson of the 1st Earl of Thomond, and ancestor of the present Lord Inchiquin.'

"The 20th of Nov 1629 my wyfe and I began housekeeping in this greate castle."

"Y^e 25th of March 1630 I began first to read Chapters after dinner and supper."

"Monday the 15th of November 1630 Ed Denny was borne between six and seven att night; his Godfathers were William Stere, Lorde Bishop of Kerry and S^r Cha. Harris, K^t, his Godmother Mrs. Joane [? Susan] Crosby."

'This child became afterwards Captain Edward Denny, of Castle Lyons, County Cork. SIR CHARLES HARRIS was grandson of Sir Thomas Harris, Sir Edward Denny's Stepfather. JOANE CROSBY was the younger daughter of Colonel David Crosbie, of Ardfert. She married Gerard Ryeves.'

"Y^e 20th of Aprill 1632 being friday, betweene six and seven of the clock in the morning, Anthony Denny was borne, Godfathers Mr. Robert Blennerhassett and Ensigne John Wise, Godmother Mrs. Ann Baden."

'The child's Godmother was wife of the Dean of Ardfert.'

"Ann Denny was borne uponn Sunday night att one of y^e clocke, the 28th Aprill 1633, her Godmothers Mrs. 'Hassett for the Lady Baltinglass, and Mrs. Stere the Bishop of Kerry's wife; her Godfather S^r Walter Crosby."

'MRS. 'HASSETT was Avice Conway, wife of Robert Blennerhassett, M.P., Tralee, 1634. SIR WALTER CROSBY was the eldest son of Bishop Crosbie, and ancestors of the Crosbies, Baronets.'

"Thomas Denny was borne upon Wednesday morning betwene nine and tenn o'clock y^e 16th of July 1634 att Roper's Rest House, Dublin, his Godfathers the Lo Viscount Baltinglass and Sir Charles Coote, y^e Lady tresham his Godmother."

'SIR CHARLES COOTE was the 1st Baronet, ancestor of the Earls of Mountrath. LADY TRESHAM was probably a niece or sister of Lord Baltinglass.'

"The 29^d of July 1633, y^e Lord Viscount wentworth arrived in Irland to govern y^e Kingdome as Deputy. Many men feare."

"Elizabeth Denny was borne upponn thursday, early in the morning, about six o'clocke, y^e 25th of february 1635, her God-mother my mother and my Cossen Martha 'Hassett, her Godfather M^r Edmund Harrys."

'This child lived to marry in 1654 John Blennerhasset of Ballyseedy. MARTHA 'HASSETT, was wife of John Blennerhassett of Ballyseedy, and daughter of George Lynne of Louthwick Hall, Northants. by Isabella Forest, his wife, sister of Elizabeth (Forest) Lady Denny.'

"Lucius Denny was borne upponn Wenesday, at break of day, being the 21st of June 1637, his godfathers weare the Dean Gray and M^r thomas Denny, his godmother M^{is} Vockly."

'THOMAS DENNY was the child's gran'uncle being sixth son of Sir Edward Denny, Knt. Bant., who was younger son of the R^t Hon. Sir Anthony Denny, one of King Henry VIII's executors, and one of the Guardians of King Edward VI. MRS. VAUCLIER was probably wife of Capt. Edward Vauclier, an officer of Huguenot descent serving in the English army in Ireland, who settled in Kerry.'

"William Denny was borne on teusday morning, the 11th of September 1638, his Godfathers William S^t Leger and Anthony Stoughton Esq, the Dean's wife M^{rs} Grey his Godmother."

'WILLIAM S^t LEGER was son of Sir Warham S^t Leger, the brother officer of Raleigh, Gilbert, and Sir Edward Denny in the Elizabethan wars, and Grandfather of the 1st Viscount Doneraile.'

"Ruth Denny was borne on Munday the 13th of September between six and seven o'clock in the morning, 1641, her God-mother my sister Mary Roper and M^{rs} Barbara West [?] and S^r Philip Percivall."

'SIR PHILIP PERCEVAL, an eminent politican, &c., was ancestor of the Earl of Egmont.'

'This is the last entry by Sir Edward Denny, the civil war and the Irish rebellion having broken out within a couple of months after he made it.'

'Written on a page of the "Family Diary," in a seventeenth-century hand':—

"34. Item, at the instance, humble suite and earnest desire of the general assemblie of the confederate Roman Catholiques, It is concluded, awarded and agreed upon, that the Roman Catholique Regular Clergie of this Kingdome behaving themselves conformably to these articles of peace shall not be molested in the possessions w^{ch} at present they have of monasteries belonging to any Roman Catholique wth in the said Kingdome, untill setlem^t by parliament, and the said Clergie shall not be molested in the enjoying of such possessions as hitherto since the wars they enjoyed for their . . . livelyhood from the said Roman Catholiques, and the

scites [?] and premises [?] hereby intended are declared to be the body of the Abbey and garden, and orchard of such Abbey if any there bee, and what else is contained wth in the walls, meares or . . . that doth just by the walls there of and noe more."

"Copia vera exam : ex origin : coram nobis

Anth. Stoughton.

James Nagle.

Thomas Parkes.

Dan. Moriarty."

Date probably 1642.

'Extract from the MS. autobiography of the Rev. Devereux Spratt (son of the Rev. Thomas Spratt, of Stratton-on-the-Fosse, County Somerset, and Elizabeth, his wife, daughter of the Rev. Robert Cooke, of the Island, Kerry), who was tutor to Sir Edward Denny's sons at Tralee':—

"In February 1641, it [the rebellion] reached us [in Tralee], the whole country being up in rebellion, and the two companies besieging us in two castles, when I saw the miserable destruction of 120 men, women, and children, by sword and famine and many diseases, among whom fell my mother Elizabeth and my youngest brother Joseph, both of whom lie interred there."

'Sir Thomas Harris of Cornworthy, Devon, Sir Edward Denny's stepfather, who commanded the garrison of Tralee, also died during the Siege and was buried there, about May or June, 1641/2.'

'The "Family Diary" continued by Sir Arthur Denny, eldest son and heir of Sir Edward and Hon. Ruth':—

"The end of one Generation and y^e Begining of an other. I was marryed upon y^e 9th of September, 1651, unto y^e Lady Ellen Barry, daughter to y^e Earl of Barrymore: Arthur Denny."

'THE EARL OF BARRYMORE was David, Viscount Buttevant, premier Viscount of Ireland, created Earl of Barrymore in 1627, whose wife was Lady Alice Boyle, daughter of the 1st, "the great," Earl of Cork.'

"I beganne to keep howse in this greate Castle of Traly, upon Thursday Novemb^r . . . 1653."

"Edward Denny was borne att Castlelyons, upon the 10th of Febr 1652, between eleaven and twelve in the morninge, his Godmother y^e Lady Broghill, his Godfathers the Earle of Corke and S^r Percy Smyth."

'CASTLE LYONS was the mansion of the Earls of Barrymore in Cork. LADY BROGHILL was Lady Margaret Howard, daughter of the 2nd Earl of Suffolk, who married Roger Boyle, Lord Broghill (afterwards Earl of Orrery), fifth son of the 1st Earl of Cork, and

granduncle of Edward Denny (afterwards Colonel Edward, of Tralee Castle), for whom his wife stood sponsor. THE EARL OF CORK, Richard, 2nd Earl, created Earl of Burlington in England.'

'SIR PERCY SMYTH, of Ballynytray, County Waterford, nephew maternally of the 1st Earl of Cork.'

"Arthur Denny was borne att Castleyones the 2 of January, att 2 of y^e clock, on Wensdaye morneinge, 1660, his Godmother was Martha Countess of Barrymore, his Godfathers, Francis Lord Viscount Shannon and John Jephsonn of Moyallow, E^{sq.}."

'MARTHA COUNTESS OF BARRYMORE, wife of Richard, 2nd Earl, and daughter of Henry Lawrence, Esq. VISCOUNT SHANNON, son of the 1st Earl of Cork.'

"William Denny was borne att Traly, January 16th 1663, his Godfather was William, Lord Baron of Kerry, and John Blennerhasset, E^{sq.}, the sonne of Robert and M^{rs.} Honora Stoughton, & my sister Elizabeth Hasset his Godmothers."

'WILLIAM, LORD KERRY, the 20th Baron. ROBERT BLANNERHASSETT, of Littur, younger brother of the owner of Ballyseedy. HONORA STOUGHTON, granddaughter maternally of Dermot, 5th Lord Inchiquin.'

"Ellen Denny was borne att Traly, Aprill 3^d 1665, her Godfathers were my brother Lucius Denny and my cosen Francis Lynne, her Godmothers M^{rs} Isabella Vaucklier and M^{rs} Joan Commyns."

'This child was afterwards wife of William Carrigue, Esq., of Glandine, County Kerry.'

'This was the last entry made by Sir Arthur Denny. His eldest son, Colonel Edward Denny, made no entries in the old diary.'

'Record from the notebook of Provost Samuel Winters (MS. F. 6. 3. T.C.D. Library) of persons whom he baptized in Tralee when visiting the College Estates in Kerry in 1655':—

"Eliz: Syllevan—July 8	} Tralee "
Mary Nicolls—July 8	
Ed. Smith—June 25 th	
Mary Tuff—June 27 th	

'Extract from the will of Sir Arthur Denny, above mentioned, who died 1st April, 1672-3, dated 19th May, 1671':—

"My body to be buried in y^e church of Tralee (in y^t vault wherein lyeth y^e body of my dearly beloved late wife y^e Lady Ellen Denny)."

'Extract from the will of Elizabeth Blennerhassett, née Denny, of Tralee, dated 2nd November, 1689, proved 22nd May, 1696':—

"My body to be buried in Traly Church, near my brother William Denny."

‘Extract from the Tralee Church, or “Denny,” Bible. This Bible is in black-letter, and bears the date 1640. Up to some years ago it had still attached to it steel plaques with holes pierced in them, through which a chain was passed to fasten the volume to the reading-desk in the aisle. But the old binding having dropped to pieces, the book was re-bound previous to its being restored to the church to which it originally belonged by the late Sir Edward Denny, Bart. “It is possible,” said Miss Hickson, the well-known antiquary, “that this is the only one of the English Bibles printed before 1641, and used in the country churches of Munster, which escaped destruction in that calamitous year.”’

‘On a blank page at the commencement of the New Testament are the following entries’ :—

“1686. The 7th of January died in Traly that worthy and ingenuous Gentleman, Arthur Blennerhassett, E^{sq.} of Ballyseedy, one of his Majesties Justices of the peace, and was buried at Bally Carthy, being the parish church where that family are interred, to the great grief of all who knew him, being a gentleman of exquisite parts.”

‘The subject of this record was the eldest son of John Blennerhassett and Elizabeth Denny, his wife. He married in 1677 Anne, daughter of Sir Boyle Maynard, and died without issue.’

“Tralee Church Bible
The 20 of May 1689
being then put in to
the custody of W. S.”

“The 2^d of Septem^r 1691, the mansion house the castell of Tralee, the seat of that Worthy and constant and Loyal gentleman Edward Denny, Esq^r was burnd by Coll: Ruth, by order of S^r James Cotter Knight, who was then Govo^r of this county Kerry, after he had received a good Summe from Madam Denny to save it, and engaged his hand and faith to the performance, butt not like a gentleman broke his engagement.”

“This Bible was preserved by the care of W. S. all the time of the ware more espesely when the towne was burnd in August and September in the yeare 91: given under my hand this 19th Octo^r 1691 in Tralee in the County Kerry.”

“The distroers are distroyd
and I am preserved

soe

they that sowe in tears shall
reap in joye. psal. 125-6.

By Will: Stamford”

The generation
Chap. I.
of Jesus Christ

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING to S. Matthew

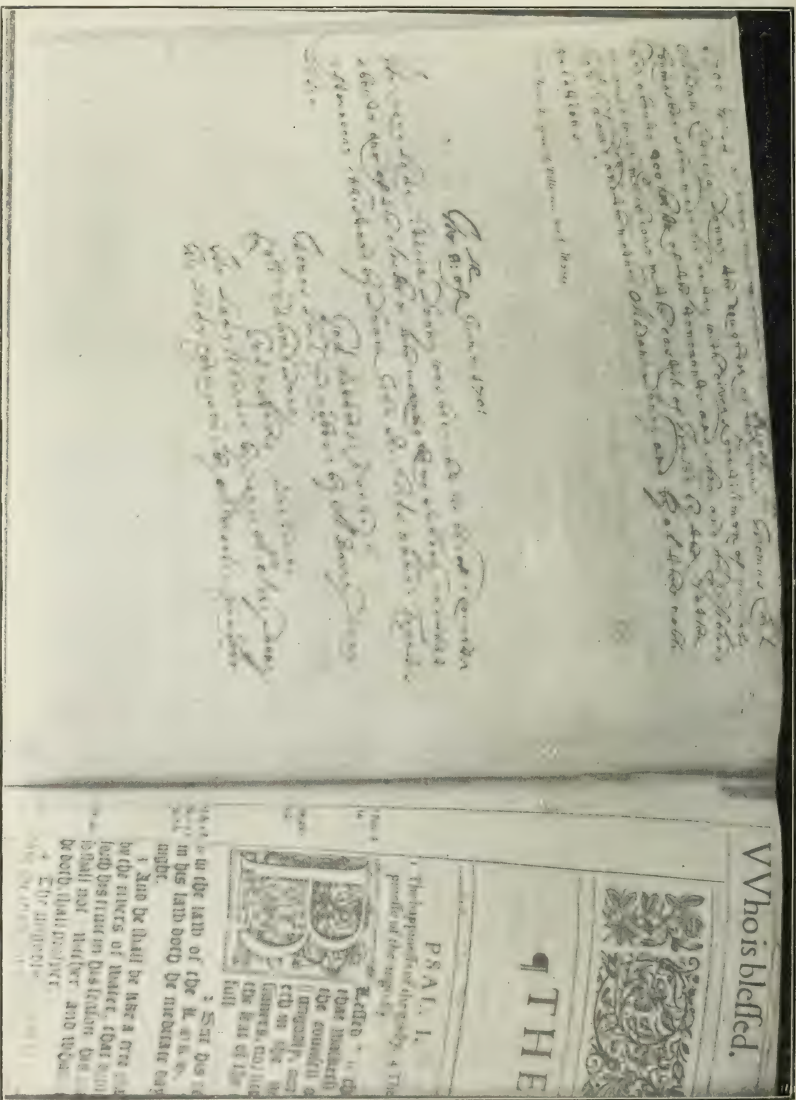
CHAP. I.

In the book of the
gospel of
S. Matthew
the first of
the four
evangelists
the name of
Jesus is
mentioned
in the first
chapter.

1. In the first chapter of the
gospel of S. Matthew the
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in the first verse of the
first chapter of the
gospel of S. Matthew.

2. In the second chapter of the
gospel of S. Matthew the
name of Jesus is mentioned
in the second verse. The
name of Jesus is mentioned
in the second verse of the
second chapter of the
gospel of S. Matthew.

3. In the third chapter of the
gospel of S. Matthew the
name of Jesus is mentioned
in the third verse. The
name of Jesus is mentioned
in the third verse of the
third chapter of the
gospel of S. Matthew.



AN ENTRY IN THE TRALEE CHURCH OR "DENNY" BIBLE.

[From a photograph supplied by the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘WILLIAM STAMFORD was the Rector of Tralee.

‘MADAM DENNY above mentioned was Mary, daughter of Sir Boyle Maynard.’

‘On a blank page opposite the first psalm (the large initial letter “B” of which contains within it, probably in compliment to the great Lord Burghley, a Cecil coat-of-arms—quarterly, 1 and 4, Cecil; 2, Caerlion; 3, Wallcott):—

“1700. The 3^d of Octob: came to Tralee the . . . Madam Liticia Denny, the daughter of the Right Hon^{ble} Thomas Lord Coningsbee. She made hir entry with divers gentillmen of qualety, and about 200 horse of the tennaunts, and Shee and hir husbund received with much joye in the Castill of Tralee by the father Coll: Edward Denny, and the mother Madam Denny and by all the noble relations.”

“The 8th of June 1701. The young Lady Leticia Denny was brought to bed of a daughter, aboute one of the clocke in the morning being Sunday, and that afternoon christened by Dean John Richards, named Fransis Lusia. Godfathers: Thomas Lord Coningsbee, presented by M^r Barry Denny, Coll. Edward Denny. Godmothers: The Lady Wharton; presented by yonge M^{rs} Mary Denny, the Lady Coningsbee, by M^{rs} Ursulia Coningsbee.”

‘This child afterwards became wife of Arthur, second brother of John Blennerhassett, of Ballyseedy, and died without issue. BARRY DENNY, of Castle Lyons, County Cork, M.P., Colonel Edward Denny’s first cousin. LADY WHARTON, Lord Coningsby’s first cousin, wife of Thomas, Marquess of Wharton, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. MARY DENNY, the child’s aunt, afterwards wife of Thomas Crosbie, of Ballyheigue. LADY CONINGSBY, the Earl of Coningsby’s second wife, *née* Lady Frances Jones, also Colonel Denny’s cousin. URSULA CONINGSBY, Lord Coningsby’s first cousin, afterwards wife of Barry Maynard.’

‘Entries upon a sheet of parchment, the only remaining fragment of the old Parish Registers of Tralee, which are said to have been lost in 1798. Most, if not all, of these entries are in the handwriting of Colonel Edward Denny who married Mary Maynard.’

‘On the front side of the sheet, which was evidently the first page of a book’:—

Edvardus Denny Armiger Gardianus

Ecclesiæ Traleensis

Hunc librum In usum dictæ Ecclesiæ

Donavit 3^o die Decembris

Anno Dom: 1702.

‘The lower portion of the page on this side is much injured by damp. There is some almost illegible writing on it, most of which

appears to be only scribbling. The following alone can be deciphered':—

To The Right Hon^{ble}
Lord Coningsby
... t Ho ...
... London.
... Kenmare
Kerry, Ireland.

To the Hon^{ble}
Lord Barron of
Kerry & Lixnaw

John Richard
of Traley . . .

' On the other side ' :—

CHRISTNINGS, 1701, 1702.

" William the son of M^r Francis Maynard and Amy his wife was baptized the 26 of Jan 1702."

" Lucy Frances Denny daughter of Edward Denny, E^{sq.} and Lætitia his wife was baptizd June the Eighth 1701."

" Edward son of Edward Denny, E^{sq.} and Lætitia was baptizd December the thirteenth 1702."

" Arthur son of Edward Denny, E^{sq.} and Lætitia his wife was baptizd April 29 1704."

' This child was afterwards Colonel Arthur Denny, husband of the celebrated Lady Arabella Denny.'

" Elizabeth daughter of M^r Tho: Blenerhasset and Jane his wife was baptizd."

" John son of Thomas Blenerhasset and Jane his wife was baptizd."

" John son of Robert Rome and Anne his wife was baptiz'd Nov: 20 1703."

" Edward the son of Thomas Cranfield was baptized the 21 of Nov. 1703."

' The " Family Diary " continued by Sir Thomas Denny, son of Colonel Edward and Lady Letitia ' :—

" I was married the 13 of 9^{ber}, 1740 to my Cousin Miss Agnes Blennerhasset daughter of John Blennerhasset of Ballyshedee.

THO DENNY."

' AGNES BLENNERHASSETT was the eldest daughter of Colonel John Blennerhasset, M.P., " Father " of the Irish House of Commons, by Jane, his wife, daughter of Colonel Edward Denny and Mary, his wife, *née* Maynard.'

" I had a son born y^e 10 of 7ber 1741, called Thomas Conningsby, he died at about three weeks old."

" My second son Anthony Arthur was born y^e 16th of 7ber, 1742, at three a clock in the afternoon; his godfathers William Earl of Kerry and my cousin Thomas Lord Southwell, his god-mother Lady Arabella Denny my sister-in-law."

'LORD KERRY, the 2nd Earl, Lady Arabella Denny's brother. LORD SOUTHWELL 3rd Baron and 1st Viscount, grandson of the first Baron, by Lady Meliora Coningsby, his wife, Lady Letitia Denny's sister.'

"My daughter Lætitia Denny was born y^e 6th of October 1743—three."

'This child, eventually co-heir to her father, married in 1758 Colonel Rowland Bateman, M.P., of Oak Park, near Tralee.'

"My third son William Denny was born y^e 23rd of January 1744 at Prospect Hall."

'PROSPECT HALL stood on the shore of the Lower Lake, Killarney.'

"My fourth son Thomas was born y^e 25th of June 1746 at Prospect Hall."

'My fifth son Thomas was born att prospect Hall, y^e 6th of July at one a clock in y^e morning 1747-seven; his Godfathers the Lord Kenmare, and Rowland Beateman, Esq^r., his Godmothers my cousin Helena Hedges Aires and my Aunt Maynard.'

'Helen, daughter of Edward Herbert, of Kilcow, and his wife Frances, daughter of Nicholas, Viscount Kenmare, married Richard Hedges Eyre, Esq., of Macroom Castle (grandson maternally of Edward Eyre, of Galway, by Jane, his wife, daughter of Sir William Maynard, Bart.), and had, with other issue, two daughters, Frances, mother of the 1st Earl of Bantry, and HELENA, who married Rev. George Mansell, Dean of Leighlin. The latter must be the lady named in the entry here.'

"My daughter Jane Denny was born y^e 28th of August, on Sunday morn at eight a clock, 1748; her Godfathers Sir Mau Crosbie K^t and my father-in-law, her Godmothers my sisters Denny and Ponsonby."

'This child became eventually co-heir to her father, and married her cousin, Sir Barry Denny, Bart. SIR MAURICE CROSBIE, created, in 1758, Baron Branden, was husband of Lady Elizabeth Anne FitzMaurice, Lady Arabella Denny's sister.'

"My daughter Mary Denny was born at eight a clock a Thursday Morning y^e 20th of July 1749."

"My sixth son Robert Maynard Denny was born in Dublin in Aungier Street, the 2nd of January 1750-51 in the morning; his Godfathers my cousin Robert Maynard, Esq^r., of Hammersmith, and Ar Crosbie, Esq^r., his Godmother my Aunt Catherine Sprigg; he died in Dublin the fourth of March, 1752 (new stile) and is buried in Peter's Churchyard. God preserve y^e rest to me. T. Denny."

'CATHERINE SPRIGGE, daughter of Colonel Edward Denny and Mary Maynard, and wife of William Sprigge, M.P., of Clonevoo, King's County, from whose daughter Mary, Lady Parsons, the Earl of Rosse is descended.'

“ My daughter Frances was born the 28th of March 1752, and dyed at nine days old.”

“ My seventh son Edward Denny was born Wensday the ninth of May, new stile, 1753.”

‘ This is the last entry in the old Diary commenced in 1625.’

‘ Extract from the will of Lady Arabella Denny, who died in 1792’ :—

“ I desire that I may be put in a leaden coffin, and my jugular veins opened, and then enclosed in an oak coffin, and conveyed to the Church of Tralee, on a hearse with but one mourning coach. Two servants and the driver of each carriage to be allowed their expenses on the road, the servants 4/4 and the drivers 2/8 per day, for fourteen days only, being full time for their return.”

‘ From “ The Kerry Magazine,” 1856 ’ :—

“ FUNERAL OF LADY ARABELLA DENNY.

“ About the same time, the remains of this estimable lady (in a word, one of the most amiable women in Ireland), who died in Dublin [at Lisaniskea, Blackrock], arrived in Tralee, of a summer’s Sunday evening, conveyed in the first hearse that ever reached Tralee, marked ‘ Fowler, Dublin.’ The corpse was privately waked in the Church that night, and interred next day in Tralee Church, in the Denny Vault, attended by a large assemblage of all classes. The most remarkable circumstance attending the funeral was the ‘ wailing of the twelve mourners.’ These were twelve widows, who each received two suits of black yearly and donations at festivals, from her ladyship, since the death of Col. Arthur, her husband.”

‘ The living of Tralee was in the gift of the Denny family from 1587 down to the time of the Disestablishment of the Church of Ireland in 1870. The following is a list of some of the Rectors’ :—

1635–38 (about).—Very Rev. Thomas Gray, Dean of Ardfert ; also Rector of Clogherbrien and Annagh.

1642. —(?) Ven Devereux Spratt, Archdeacon of Ardfert.

1671 (in and about).—The Rev^d. John Freeston.

1689–91 (about).—Rev. William Stamford.

1710–25 (about).—Rev. Maurice O’Connor (Scholar T.C.D. Feb. 1701, aged 14 ; B.A. 1705), died about 1725.

1805 (before).—Rev. John Blennerhassett.

1805–1817.—Rev. James Day, Vicar-General of Ardfert and Aghadoe, and Curate of Ratass ; died 1817.

1817–1831.—Rev. Edward Maynard Denny, M.A., T.C.D., afterwards Vicar of Listowel.

(Rev. Edward Herbert, Curate, about 1817-22).

1831-1861.—Rev. Anthony Denny, M.A., OXON.; afterwards Archdeacon of Ardfert, and Rector of Kilgobbin, County Kerry, 1861-1885; died 1891.

1861-1907.—Ven. Raymond d'Audemar Orpen, D.D., Archdeacon of Ardfert. Bishop of Limerick, Ardfert, and Aghadoe, 1907.

1907.—Rev. Canon W. M. Foley, B.D.

COUNTY KILDARE.

Ballybracken (alias Fassagh-an-Earla) Churchyard.

[Contributed by Mrs. Wheble, and copied by Mr. James O'Neill.]

This Stone is Erected by Mary Flanagan to the Memory of her Husband Thomas Flanagan who departed this life August the 15th 1824 Aged 69 years

‘Headstone’ :—

This Stone Erec^d By Hugh Dempsy in Memory of his Daughter Ann Dempsy who Dep^d this life Sept^r y^e 12th 1795 Ag^d 27 yrs Lord hav^e Mercy on her Soul Amen

[There is an emblem of the Crucifixion carved on top of this stone.]

This Stone Erected to y^e Memmory of William and Joan Meagher who died y^e years he^e 64 she^e 61* Both Aged 74 by their Son John Meagher may they rest in peace Amen

Sacred to the Memory of Daniel Lawler of Derryoughta who dep^d this life 17th April 1835 Aged 62 Years and his beloved Wife Anne Lawler who dep^d this life 24th Jan^y 1827 Aged 48 years also their Son Mathew Lawler who dep^d this life 17th February 1835 Aged 24 yrs

* Presumed 1764 and 1761.

Erected by James Dowling of Newbridge in Memory of his beloved wife Bridget Dowling otherwise M^cLoughlin who dep^d this life the 11th January 1833 aged 43 yr^s Also the above named Ja^s Dowling And four of his Children John. James. Eliza and Bridget. Requiescant in Pace

Here lies the body of John M^cLoughlin who departed this life July 26th 1803 Aged 53 years also his Wife Rose M^cLoughlin departed this life Dec^r 22nd 1801 Aged 34 years.

Here lieth the Body of Bryan Murphy who departed this life April 20th 1780 Aged 78 years May he rest in peace Amen.

This Stone is Erected by James Archbold in Memory of his Brother Richard Archbold who departed this life July the 14th 1785 aged 30 years the Lord have mercy on his Soul. Amen.

Erected by Lewis Higgins of Bray in Memory of his beloved Father *Lewis Higgins* who departed this life the 27th Sept^r 1838 in the 62nd year of his age The above Lewis Higgins died 24th May 1892 aged 61 years.

Erected by M^r Martin Dowling of Derryoughta in memory of his wife Bridget Dowling who dep^d this life the 9th March 1860 aged 66 years also his daughter Catherine Malone alias Dowling who died 1st Jan^y 1854 aged 33 years Requiescant in pace.

Erected by Edward Prendergast of Athy to the memory of his beloved father Edward Prendergast of Riverstown who died 11th of April 1833 aged 80 years of his mother Judith Prendergast who died 26th of Jan^y 1839 aged 79 years And of his sister Mary Anne who died 30th of April 1829 aged 28 years.

Erected by Joseph Thorpe in Memory of his beloved wife Anne Thorpe who departed this life 13th September 1828 aged 28 years

This Stone Erected by John Sullivan in Memory of his Brothe^r Patrick Sullivan who Dep^d this life May 1830 Aged 36 years.

Erected by Anne Deering of Derryoughta in Memory of her beloved Husband Richard Deering who dep^d this life Oct^r 21st 1833 aged 64 years.

Erected by Peter Coleman in Memory of his dearly beloved Son James Coleman who dep^d this life July 20th 1835 Aged 22 years.

Here lieth the Body of Luke Brennan Departed this life January 1797 Also his wife.

Here Lyeth the Body of Patrick Kelly who Dep^d this life Sep^r 7 1776 Ag^d 60 years with Elizabeth his wife she depart^{ed} May 12 1775 Aged 55 year^r Edw^d their Son Depar^d Sptr 3^d 1784 aged 32 years

Here lies the Body of Bridget Nowlan who di^d March the 10 1771 Ag^d 69 years.

Here lieth the Body of Murtagh Lacy who depart^d this life Decd the 20 1774 aged 74 This stone is erect^d by his wife Bridget Lacy

Erected by Mark Kelly in Memory of his Father Peeter Kelly who Dep^d this life May 15 1784 aged 54 years Also Mich. Kelly Who Dep^d May 29 1799 Aged 29 yr^s May the Rest in Peace Amen

Here Lyeth the Body of Michael Kelly who Departed this life October the 24 1762 Aged 16 year^s This Stone was Erected by Terrence Kelly

Here lies the body of Anthony Carroll of Cloney who Dep^d July 19 1794 Ag^d 78 yr^s May he rest in Peace

Here Lies the Body of Robert Sinoh (?) who Dep^d this life Oct^{br} 3^d 1798 Ag^d 54 years. May he Rest in Peace Amen

This ftone Erected by John Coady in Memory of his Fathe^r Joⁿ Coady who Depar^d this life June the 3^d 1814 ag^d 54 yr^s May he Rest in peace Amen

Erected by Mathew Walsh in memory of his Son James who Departed this life May 3 1852 Aged 36 years also his daughter Catherine who departed this life April 7th 1822 Aged 22 years May they Rest in Peace Amen

Here Lyeth the body of Mary Beahan of Killeen who dep^d this life 3^d day of January 1803 Aged 56 year^s and of her Son Mich^l Beahan and also her daughters Anastatia & Anne Beahan and Patt Dowling Erected by her Son Paul Beahan in Memory . . .

Kind Readers with A pious Intincion Say O God have mercy on the Soul of Edward Dowling who Dep^d this life the 4 day of June 1805 in the 17 year of his Age This Stone was Erected by Thomas Dowling In Memory of his Son May he Rest in peace Amen

Ballymore Eustace.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Here lyeth the Body | of William Bryan who | departed this life the | 6 day of April the | year of our Lord 1749 | aged 60 years. [Very clear good lettering.]

Here lie the remains of | the Rev^d Edward O'Brien A.M. | son of the late Henry O'Brien | of Birchfield in the Co. Clare | who died the 20th of November 1832 | in the 54th year of his age. | Also the remains of his widow | Jane O'Brien who departed this life on | the 9th day of September 1844 in the 58th year of her age | Also their daughter Florinda O'Brien | who departed this life the 8th of September 1866

Ballysax Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A Protestant church stands in this old, but not thickly crowded churchyard. The church was rebuilt in 1825, as appears by a tablet built into the west end.

'At the eastern end of the burial-ground is a large pillared monument supporting an obelisk. Into the sides are inserted white marble tablets, now cracked and commencing to bulge. On one of them is this inscription':—

Sacred | to the memory of | ROBERT GORE | of Sea View | County Wicklow, Esq^r | who died | on the 13th

of January 1824 | Aged 53 years | This Monument was
erected by a sincere friend

‘ On the tablet on the opposite side is a verse in twelve lines.
Another tablet bore a coat-of-arms.’

‘ At the west end of the churchyard is a headstone, with carving
in relief at the top, viz., on either side of the word ASSENTION is an
angel blowing a trumpet, and below is a representation of our Lord,
at whose feet lies a nude human figure, all within a halo or
ornamental circle. Then follows ’ :—

I H S.

I H S

This Stone is Erec^d By patric^k

Dowling of Funstowⁿ & patr.

Dowling of Tipenaan in

Memory of Petor Dowlin^g

Who Dep^d. this life in y^e y^r.

1796 Ag^d. 57 y^{rs} & poster^{ity}

Lord have mercy on their Souls Amen.

‘ The three following inscriptions were copied from headstones on
the south side of the churchyard ’ :—



I H S

This Erected by William | & Maurice byrn in Memory |
of their brother Edward | byrn who died 7^{ber}. ye 11th
1748 Aged 28 y^{rs}.

Erected by | Tanguy Bentley in memory | of his wife
Ann Bentley who | dep^d. this life the 5th day | of Feb^y
1795. Aged 34 y^{rs}.



I H S

This Stone was
Erected by Maur^{ice}
Caffrey in Memor^y
of his father Willia^m
Caffery & his Poster^{ity}
who departed this
Life Jan^y. the 18 in the yea^r
of our Lord 1773 Eaged 57
years May his soul
Rest in Peace Amen

Carton, Parish of Laraghbryan,

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘Placed in the garden at the back of the house at Carton, the Duke of Leinster’s residence in North Kildare, is the stone table of Gerald FitzGerald, 9th Earl of Kildare, known by the annalists as “Garrett oge,” or Gerald the younger. It formerly stood in a detached portion of Maynooth Castle, known as the “Council House,” which was demolished about the middle of the eighteenth century to build on its site the house which is now the nucleus of St. Patrick’s College at Maynooth.

‘All round its bevelled under-edge runs the following inscription in ornamental raised letters, the words being divided by little shields bearing the FitzGerald Arms, a saltire’ :—

GERALDVS COMES KILDARIE FILVIS
 GERALDI A° D^{OI} MCCCCXXXIII° SI DIEV PLET
 CROM A BO.

‘The legend “Si dieu plet crom-a-bo” also appears on a stone in the chimney-piece of the “Puckawn room” in Kilkea Castle, dated 1575 ; and on some pavement-tiles from Bective Abbey, the Lady Chapel of which was built about 1500 by “Garrett more,” the 8th Earl of Kildare. “Crom-a-boo,” meaning “Croom [in the County of Limerick] to victory,” from being the war-cry of the Kildare FitzGeralds, became their motto.’

Knavenstown Churchyard.

[Kindly sent in by Mrs. Wheble.]

‘Headstones’ :—

This is Erecte^d by Edmon | Ryan in Memory of his
 Fa^{ther} | John Ryan who died | 1756 Aged 70 yr^s Thoma^s
 Ryan died 1759 Aged 34 | Yr^s Laurence Ryan died | 1770
 Aged 46 yr^s

Erected by Thomas Corcorⁿ | in Memory of his Father
 Tho^s | Corcoran who dep^d. this life | May 13th 1781 Aged
 56 years | The Lord have Mercy on his | Soul Amen

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THE STONE TABLE OF GERALD, NINTH EARL OF
KILDARE, FORMERLY IN MAYNOOTH CASTLE,
NOW AT CARTON, CO. KILDARE, 1533.

[This block has been lent by the Council of the County Kildare Archaeological Society.]

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Donaghmore Churchyard.

[From the Rev. William Ball-Wright, M.A.]

‘On a stone in the graveyard’ :—

**HERE LIETH THE BODY OF JOSEPH BRADSHAW,
LATE OF FOULKS RATH, GENTLEMAN. BORNE NEERE
NORTHWICH IN CHESHIRE, DECEASED THE 23RD
OF MARCH 1673.**

‘Foulksrath was sold by the above-named Joseph Bradshaw’s son, also named Joseph, to Ephraim Dawson, ancestor of Lord Portarlington. The old proprietors of Foulksrath, prior to the forfeitures of 1641, were members of the Purcell family, for an article on whom see “The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland,” p. 432 of the volume for 1885.’

Pray for y^e soul of M^r W^m. Purcell of Ballyragget
who died y^e 15th June 1753 in y^e 75th year of his Age.

Pray for y^e soul of M^{rs} Margaret Quinn alias Purcell,
his sister, who died y^e 24th of March 1754 in y^e 90th year
of her age.

Also y^e Body of his son M^r Toby Purcell of Ballyragget
who died January y^e 5th 1759 aged 52 y^{rs}.

Gaulskill Churchyard.

[From John Hewetson, Esq.]

‘A year or two before the decease of the late Colonel Vigors took place, I, as the result of a visit to Gaulskill Churchyard (see vol. vi, p. 107), sent him a transcript of what remained of the inscription on the lower half of a broken mural slab (lying prone), 4 feet 9 inches long and 2 feet 4 inches high, to the memory of the Read [*sic*] Earle. The small raised Roman capitals used were worn almost even with the slab, which made deciphering difficult; however, since then my continued researches have enabled me to reproduce nearly

the whole of the original lettering as it is given in the Rev. William Carrigan's, c.c., "History of the Diocese of Ossory"':—

.
 . . . DESCENDED OF THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
 . . . [DE BUR]GO CALLED THE READ EARLE . . .
 . . . SH AND . . . SIR WILLIAM
 [OF THE CASTLE] AND [MANNOR] OF BALLENDOWLY [N] . . .
 [AND OF] OTHER MANNORS, TOWNES AND LAND[S]
 [AND TENEMENTS, IN THE PROVINCE OF CONN]AGHT ALL
 WHICH ARE CALLED THE FRY . . .
 [KIL]LDROMENERICKE WHICH LYES ABOVE . . .
 AND FROM THE TOWN OF GALWAY IN THE SAID
 PROVINCE OF CONNAGHT; AND WAS ALSO
 LORD OF DIVERS MANNORS, TOWNES, LANDS
 AND TENEMENTS IN THE COUNTY OF KIL-
 KENNY AND WATERFORD.

'In the year 1839 another slab 6 feet long and 2 feet 7 inches high was found by John O'Donovan (but is not now to be seen), continuing the above inscription':—

THIS SIR WILLIAM WAS VICE CHAMBERLANE
 TO KING EDWARD THE THIRD, AND [i.e. *as was*]
 JOHN FITZ WALTER TO KING EDWARD THE FIRST,
 IN THE COUNTY OF KILKENNY IN GAWLESTOWN.
 HIC TUMULANTUR CORPORA WALTERII DE BURGO
 ARMIGERI DE GAWLESTOWN AETATIS SUAE . . .
 UXORISQUE EJUS AELESCE DEN AETATIS SUAE . . .
 6A. 1642. 7A. 1642.

[The Rev. W. Carrigan, c.c., in his "History of the Diocese of Ossory," states that the Gauls, or Burkes, of Gaulstown, County Kilkenny, were descended from William de Burgo, son of Richard, son of Edmond, son of Richard the Red Earl of Ulster, who died in 1326; and that they probably settled at Gaulstown, *alias* Carenchoman, in the fifteenth century.—EDITOR.]

Kilkenny. St. Canice's Cathedral Burial-ground.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'As far as old tombstones go this burial-ground is very disappointing. The earliest slab dates 1690, and the next 1705. There is not one instance of an inscription in raised letters. The inscriptions given below were selected either as being some of the earliest, or on account of the difficulty in deciphering them.

‘The 1690 slab lies at the butt of the round tower on the east side. The inscription is much clearer than on some tombstones of a later period ; it reads’ :—

HEARE LYES THE BODY OF M^R
IOHN MYLARD WHOE DYED THE
SECOND DAY OF JULY 1690

‘Near the above are two other slabs lying flat, bearing the following inscriptions’ :—

HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF ELINNER | HARTLY DAUGHTER |
TO WILLIAM HARTL^X | WHO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE OCT. THE
9 | 1738

MARGARET CONNELL | DECEASED Y^E 7th OF MARCH | 1714
AGED 22 YEARS | HERE LIETH Y^E BODY OF | M^{RS} IOANE
CONNILL [*sic*] MO | THER TO MARGRET | CONNELL WHO
DEPAR | TED THIS LIFE Y^e 24 | OF IANVARY | 1732.

‘The following three inscriptions are copied from flat slabs at the east end of the burial-ground’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
WILLIAM AUTON WHO DE
PARTED THIS LIFE THE 3 DAY
OF IUNE 1730 AND IN THE 31
YEAR OF HIS AGE
M^R. ROBERT AUTON DEPARTED
THIS LIFE . . . 1731 IN Y^e
70th YEAR OF HIS AGE.

HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF M^R IOHN DOWNES | WHO
DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE 23 DAY OF IUNE | ONE THOUSAND
SEVEN | HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN |

Here lieth the Body | of M^r Iames Cartwright | who
departed this | life the 13th day of Marc^h | one thousand
seven | hundred and seventeen | Here also is the body
of | Ann his wife who de | parted this life

[A few more lines follow, but they are mostly illegible.]

‘Among the Hartford and Bibby box-tombs in the south portion of the burial-ground is a table-tomb thus inscribed’ :—

Here Lyeth the Body of M^r | James Bradish late of
Killaree | in the County of Kilkenny who | departed this
life the 9th Day of | June 1782 in the 78 year of his |
age.

‘In the boundary wall on the south side is a little mural tablet bearing this inscription’ :—

M^{RS} ELIZ. PUTSULL
DECEASD [*sic*] IUNE Y^E
9TH 1726 Y^E BODY 6
FOOTE FROM Y^E WALL

‘Leaning against the south wall is a slab thus inscribed’ :—

Here lieth the body | of Hartily Harding who Dep^d |
This life Febuary [*sic*] the 23 1759 | and in the 24 year
of his age Also | his two brothers Holines & Henry |
Harding

‘On the west side of the cathedral porch there are four slabs or headstones laid flat, the last three erected to the memory of priests. The inscriptions read’ :—



I. H. S

Here lieth the Body of PETER
CORMICK Esq^r who Departed this
Life February the 2nd 1774 [?] Aged 65

[Inside the cathedral at this spot is a mural slab marking the position of Nicholas Cormick's vault.]



Chalice.

I H S

Chalice.

Hic iacent Reliquiæ
Ill^{mi} ac Rev^{mi} D.D. Ioannes Dunne
Dum Viveret Ep. Oss.
Quem mors immatura Nimis
Proh dolor ! Abripuit terris
Die Mar: 15 Anno Domini 1789
Ætatis suæ 44.
Episcopus autem secundo
Consummatus in brevi
Mulla Explevit tempora
Inconcilio Providus,
Strenuus in agendo
Clarum præsulibus Reliquit Exemplum,
Si pietas, Lector, Si morum Gravitas,
Si fervor zeli prudentis Placeat,
Si Potens sacri Verbi Præconium
Aut veri Præsulis fama delectet
Hunc memori Perges Prosequi studio
Quem lugubri deflet Ossoria voce.
Requiescat in Pace Amen

Chalice.

+

I. H. S

Chalice.

Pray for y^e soul of
y^e Rev^d. father James
Keavanagh who dep^d
April y^e 13th 1753 Aged 38
Y^{rs}. God be Merciful
to y^e Souls of his
parents & family.

Hic jacet R^{dns}. D: Edmundus
Murphy Sacrae Theologiae
Doctr: qui obyt 29^o die
January Anno Dni 1705
Requiescat in pace Amen.
Hic Etiam jacet Rev^{dns}. Dñs
Walterus Walsh qui obiit die
9 Nov^{ris} Año 1748 & 64 suae
Ætatis. Requiescat in pa
ce Amen.

‘ Close to the path, on the right-hand side, as one approaches the porch, is a very small headstone, thus inscribed ’:—

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I. H. S

HERE LYETH
THE BODY OF M^R
TIMOTHY
CARRIL GLAZI^E
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE IUNE
Y^R 29 1728
R.I.P

‘ The above inscription was difficult to decipher, as, in addition to its faintness, some of the letters were conjoined, as, for instance, the AR in CARRIL, the AR and TE in DEPARTED, and the NE in IUNE are all conjoined.’

‘ What is locally known as “The Cromwellian Soldiers’ Tombstone” lies near the cathedral porch, and close to “The Glazier’s” Headstone. The former is a slab lying flat, and now

surrounded by a low iron rail. The inscription, which is greatly worn away, as far as it could be deciphered, reads as follows' :—

Here Lies the Body of Jobe Whittle
who died Nov. the 1 (?), 1746, aged 127 y^{rs}.

Also the Body of Elinor Whittle al^s
Harrason wife to Joseph Whittle who
died March the . . 176—. Aged 165 Y^{rs}.

Likewise the body of Joseph Whittle
son to the above Job and husband
to Elinor who Departed the 3 of June
1769 Aged 85 years.

Jobe a soldier with C[r]o [mwe]ll . . . did Invade[e]
The Patience of Jobe ph reside
Edward Joseph son Iubilee
Resigns up his Soul posterity
Aged 99 y^{rs}.

But no man may deliver his Brother nor
make agreement unto God for him
for it cost more to redeem the soul so
that he must let them alone for ever.

‘The first nine lines of this inscription were fairly easy to decipher ; but those that follow were extremely hard to make any sense of, and it was only with the assistance of a clergyman, who happened to be present, that the last four lines of text were completed.

‘The ages of 127 years and 165 years are quite plain to the eye ; but the utter improbability of such long lives makes one suspect that the inscription has been tampered with.’

‘The old monuments and tombs inside the cathedral, which are very numerous, have been fully described in vol. iii of Father W. Carrigan’s “ History of the Diocese of Ossory,” and in a handbook to the cathedral, written by Mr. R. Langrishe, F.R.S.A.I.’

KING'S COUNTY.

Ballyboy Churchyard.

[From Thomas U. Sadleir.]

. . . Body of George Jackson, Esq. of Ballyboy, who
departed . . . Feb. 1786, in the 59th year of his age,
Also his sister Charity Jackson . . . died 1790, aged
69 years.

Here lyeth the Body of Robert (?) Molloy, late of Streamstown, Esq. who departed this life 20 Sept. 1777, aged 73 years.

Pray for the Soul of Arthur Molloy, who departed this life May 6th 1777.

Here lieth the body of M^r James Drought who dep^t this life August 13th in the year of Our Lord 1779, aged 59 years.

Here . . . lieth the Body of Edward Pakenham, who dep^d . . . 9 Dec. 1773, Aged 63 years.

In loving memory of John Gill Born 24 Nov. 1804 Died 12 June 1846 and his children Sarah, John, and Alicia, who died in childhood.

‘In separate walled-in place—six monuments’ :—

Martha Holmes Died 13 May 1836 Aged 43 years.

Here rests the body of Charles Holmes late of Prospect, in this County. Born July 6th. 1796 Died Feb. 19th. 1865.

Here are deposited the mortal remains of William Stirling Molloy, who died on 10th February 1807 in the 22nd (?) year of his age.

Beneath this tomb lie interred the remains of Edward Molloy, of Dove Hill, Esq. who dep^d this life 14 May 1807, aged 48 years.

Sacred to the memory of Jane Molloy who dep^d Sept. 7th 1842 Aged 79.

Here lies the body of Robert Molloy, Esq. of Cloghanmore, who departed this life . . . April 1769, in the 34th year of his age.

‘Numerous tombs to Baldwin family at foot of east-end window. Of these the only inscriptions legible are’ :—

. . . Baldwin* . . . dep^{td} . . . April 1758.

* Perhaps this was Joseph Baldwin, of Dysart, Queen's County, whose Will was proved in 1758. (T.U.S.)

Elizabeth Baldwin dep^d this life . . . Aug. 1777, aged 84 years.

Here lyeth the body of Joseph Henry Baldwin Esq. who dep^d this life June 10th 1782, aged 30 years.

. . . Rev^d John Baldwin, of Castlecuffe . . . 26 July 1822, aged 69 years.

Here lieth the remains of Thomas Hobbs, late of Barnaboy, who departed this life, June 16th, 1786, aged 74 years.

Beneath lieth the remains of Robert Delaney, of Ballinacarrig, who dep^d this life the 28th day of September 1826, aged 68 years.

Sacred to the memory of George Hobbs Esq. late of Barnaboy, who dep^d this life 30 Jan. 1838, aged 72 years.

Here lieth the body of Catherine Gamble who departed this life February the 26th 1760, aged 75 years, also . . . remains of John Gamble . . .

Sacred to the memory of Andrew Wilson Gamble, eldest son of Capt. Andrew William Gamble, of Killooly Hall, who departed this life after a short illness on the 7th Aug. 1853 in the 32nd year of his age Much esteemed and deservedly regretted he died trusting alone in the merits of his Saviour.

Here lieth the body of Robert Lowry who died Aug. 22nd 1768, aged 64 years . . . his son Francis Lowry . . . Elizabeth his wife who died . . . 1791, aged 58, and Elizabeth Lowry, who dep^d . . March 1797, aged 78 years.

‘ Large railed-in enclosure—ten stones ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Drought, of Droughtville, Esq. who departed this life on the 9th day of September 1782, aged 60 years.

Sacred to the memory of M^{rs} Caroline Drought, who departed this life April 19th 1791, aged 65 years.

Sacred to the memory of Michael Head Drought, of
Harristown, in the Queen's C^o. . . . November 1850.

Here lieth the body of Elizabeth Drought who departed
this life 24th day of November 1770, aged 36 years.

Here lieth the body of Miss Elizabeth Drought who
departed this life August 24th 1776, aged 21 years.

John Drought, of Whigsborough, in the King's County,
who dep^d 11th Nov. 1814 deeply lamented by his family.

John Drought, Sen. of Whigsborough, who dep^d this
life . . . day of February 1816, aged 88 years.

In loving memory of John Alexander Drought of Whigs-
borough, who died 16 June 1859, aged 51 years, also
his wife Caroline Susannah Drought, who died 1891,
aged 75 years.

Here lieth the body of George Clark, of Rath Esq. who
departed this life Xber 7th, 1773, aged 76 years.

Here lieth the body of Ally Clark who dep^d this life
. . . 1762, aged 65 years.

Beneath this tomb lie the remains of Robert Drought,
Esq. of Ridgemount, who dep^d this life 12 April 1827,
Aged 55 years.

Sacred to the memory of M^{rs} Elizabeth Drought, wife
of Robert Drought, of Ridgemount Esq. who dep^d this
life 4 April 1825 aged 59 years.

In loving memory of Robert Seymour Drought, of
Ridgemount, Born 23 March, 1796 Died July 30, 1886.

Sacred to the memory of George Stoney Esq
1839 (? 1819), aged 78 (? 38) years.

Here lieth the remains of Frances Stoney, otherwise
Molloy, who dep^d this life . . . 1831, aged forty years.

Here lieth the body of the Hon^{ble} Jane Massy, who
dep^d . . . A . . . 16th 1813 (?).

‘Inside Ballyboy Church—four mural tablets’ :—

M^{rs} A. J. Watson Died at Williamsfort in the King's County June 4th 1856 This tablet to a beloved wife is set up by her afflicted husband to whom and to her many relatives her memory will be for ever dear. Her last words :—“ O Lord, thy will be done ! ”

My God and Father while I stray
Far from my home in Life's rough way
Oh, Teach me from my heart to say
Thy will be done !

Sacred to the memory of the late Rev^d Hamilton J. Maginnis who officiated as Assistant Curate of this parish for thirteen months, with unabated zeal, fidelity and devotedness. This simple tablet is erected by his admiring friends as a testimony to departed worth, and to perpetuate the name of a meritorious young minister of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Died 3 Oct. 1837, aged 25 years.

This tablet has been erected by the parishioners of Ballyboy as a token of their regard for the memory of the Rev^d Charles Burton who for the long period of thirty years unremittingly and affectionately laboured among them in the work of the ministry. He departed this life 22nd day of September A.D. 1846.

Sacred to the memory of Thomas Berry Molloy who departed this life Sept. 11th 1822 in the 22nd year of his age, at Lisbon, where he went for the recovery of his health. This simple record is inscribed here as a memorial of his affectionate care of a bereaved and grateful mother Jane Molloy.

Birr Parish Church.

[From Thomas U. Sadleir.]

‘Inside the church. Small tablet, white marble on black background’ :—

This tablet is erected by the Hon^{ble} Captain Henry L. Powys, 60th Royal Rifles in memory of his most beloved wife Margarette Matilda Powys who died on the 21st day of June 1845, aged 34, universally beloved and regretted by all who knew her.

‘ White marble tablet, surmounted by draped urn ’ :—

To the memory of Hubert Kelly, M.D.

Born 4 Feb. 1763. Died 14 July 1847.

This tablet is erected by his widow and children, who live to mourn the loss of a beloved husband, affectionate parent, skilful physician and faithful friend.

His gratuitous attendance on the dispensary contributed to the accumulation of the Doctor's fund, by which was erected the present fever hospital of this town.

“ Mark the perfect man, and behold
the upright ;
For the end of that man is peace.”

‘ Large tablet. White marble on grey, with coat-of-arms ’ :—

Sacred to the memory
of

Wetherlock Hobart. Esq.
of Wallcot, in this County,
who departed this life in Dublin
on 3 May 1828, aged 61 years.

His unexampled fortitude at the awful moment of being summoned into Eternity, proved the feelings of a truly religious confidence in the mercy of his Creator.

This tribute of attachment is erected by his afflicted widow in memory of the best of husbands whose many virtues must ever live in her heart, and who looks forward in the hope of again meeting him in a place of everlasting bliss.

‘ Small marble tablet ’ :—

Erected to the memory of John Waters. Esq. M.D. by the inhabitants of Parsonstown and its vicinity, as a memorial of their respect for his high professional attainments, and of their regard for him as a friend. He was born at Woodenstown, Co. Tipperary 16 Nov. 1808 ; and died at Parsonstown 9 Jan. 1857. “ Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.”—St John. Cap. xi. v. 25.

‘ Tablet of white marble, with draped urn on grey marble background ’ :—

This tablet was erected by Alfred Kelly. Esq. of Parsonstown, In memory of his beloved wife Louisa, who departed this life Dec. 29th 1851, aged 43 years. Also in memory of his dear and beloved children : Hubert, died 11 Oct. 1843, aged one fortnight ; Susan Maude, Dec. 17. 1854, aged four years ; Frances Amelia Dec. 22, 1851 aged 1½ years ; Jane Louisa, April 10. 1860, aged 17 years.—“ Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.”

‘ Also large tablets to the memory of the second and third Earls of Rosse, placed so high that I was unable to read the inscriptions.’

Monasteroris ruined Church.

[Contributed by Mrs. T. Long, and copied by Miss Joly.]

‘ The present ruined church of Monasteroris was the Protestant Parish Church for Edenderry till the erection in 1777 of the church in the latter place. Over an entrance in the south wall on the outside is inserted a mural slab bearing the following inscription ’ :—

Deposited within this wall are the Mortal remains of Marianne | Only child of the late Lieu^t Newton and the beloved and affectionate wife of | Henry Clarke of Ballybritan Castle, she fell asleep in Jesus on her knees | repeating the Litany in the house of God on Sunday the 23rd day of Jany 1848 in the | 33rd year of her age. And they all wept and bewailed her but he said weep not she | is not dead but sleepeth. He said unto her I am the resurrection | And the man who believes in Me though he were dead yet shall he live, and | whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die John 19th 25 and 26 verses | This Tablet in burying ground has been erected by an afflicted husband as a | token of unfeigned and everlasting respect to the memory of an attached and | affectionate wife. Deposited also within these walls are the mortal remains of | four of her beloved children George, Hareat, Newton, and Henry Clarke |

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[Nil.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Kilfrush.

[From the Rev. St. John Seymour, B.D.]

‘ In the private graveyard in Mr. F. J. B. Gubbins’s Demesne is the following inscription in raised letters ’ :—

HERE . LIETH . THE .
 BODY . OF . JAMES .
 GUBBINS . WHO .
 DEPARTED . THIS . LIFE .
 XBER . THE . 26 . 1738 . AGED .
 33 . YEARS .



THIS . STONE . WAS . ERECTED .
 TO . HIS . MEMORY . BY .
 HIS . DAUGHTER CATH
 ERINE.

‘ It seems probable that a small brass was let into the space represented above by a blank square. The old parish church did not stand here, but in the neighbouring field, still termed the “ church field.” ’

Knockainey.

[From the Rev. St. John Seymour, B.D.]

‘ In the floor just outside the communion rails in the modern church is a stone bearing the following inscription in raised letters ’ :—

A-F-I-B. NOBILITAS · VIRTUS · PIETAS · HEU · MAGNA · MEORUM ·
 F-F-I-L. HOC · PARVO · PATRUM · NUNC · JACET · IN · TUMULO ·
 1622 ELOQUIUM · FORTUNA · TUI · CLARISSIMA · GOULDSWORTH ·
 FORMA · SOLI · PROBITAS · GLORIA · SOLA · JACET ·

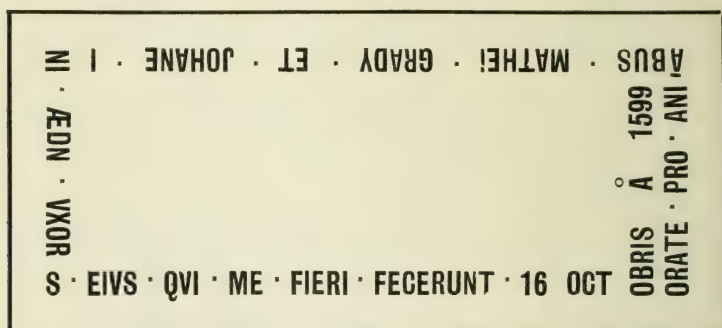
CUR : PLORAS · PROLES · FAELIX · CUM · TE · TUA · TERRIS
 ALMA · DABAM · GENITRIX · ET · TUA · FACTA · POLO ·

‘ Between the fourth and fifth lines are cut some conventional figures, amongst which may be recognized a representation of a church window, and a dog chasing a stag. The meaning of the eight letters in the top left-hand corner is not clear.’

'In the belfry of the older church (all now remaining) are two carved stones—

(1) A small square one with our Lord crucified. The letters I.H.S. are cut on it three times, and under two of them is a pheon. This stone originally bore an inscription to the memory of Rachel, Countess of Bath, who resided at Doon Castle, and built and endowed the church at Loughgur. A former rector, apparently disliking the wording of this inscription, had it broken off, and it is not now to be found.

(2) A large slab, with inscription running round the edge in raised letters, the centre being blank. It is built perpendicularly into the wall':—



'In the churchyard is an uninscribed slab, with a late eight-point cross running down the centre, the arms terminating in a fleur-de-lys.'

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

Ballyrashane Churchyard.

[From J. G. Cupples, Boston, U.S.A.]

To the Memory of the Rev. Thomas Cupples, A.B.,*

Late Rector of Ballyrashane

His life was one unwearied course of duties
performed with scrupulous regard to his
ministerial engagements.

His Acts of Charity to his poor brethren were

* Died unmarried. Son of Rev. Snowden Cupples, D.D., 1750-1835, Rector of Lisburn Cathedral.

limited only by his means.

The humility of an honest and good heart was manifest in the easy courtesy of his cheerful manners, which were also distinguished by Godly simplicity and christian moderation.

“There is laid up for him a crown of righteousness.”

He died at Ballyrashane, on the 6th day of November, 1853, in the 65th year of his age, and 27th of his Incumbency.

Erected by his Parishioners and Friends.

Kilrea Churchyard.

[From J. W. Kernohan, M.A., Belfast.]

‘Kilrea is the chief town on what was the “proportion” of the Worshipful Company of Mercers, one of the London Guilds among which the County of Londonderry was divided at the Plantation. Sir Toby Caulfield, a “servitor,” had some years earlier received a grant of lands, which included Kilrea, but made way for the Companies.

‘The following passages from a 1609 Inquisition indicate the nature of the Kilrea lands and their connexion with an Armagh Abbey’ :—

“Two acres of glebe land, and also the parish of Kilreagh, containing ten balliboes, wherein are both a parson and a vicar presentative; and the presentation of the said parson and vicar, for the space of 170 years past, have appertained to the abbot of SS. Peter and Paul of Armagh; and likewise the tithes were paid unto the said abbot and his predecessors; and that the said presentation and right of patronage, together with the said tithes of Kilreagh, lately came to the Crown by the said Act of Dissolution of Monasteries.”

‘At the Dissolution it was found the said abbot was “seised in his demesne as of fee in right of his house, of and in the four townlands called Kilreagh, in possession of the herenagh O’Demon (hence the name of the church, Kilrea O’Diamond), and two parts of the tithes thereof, and of and in the tithes for the fishing of eels near adjoining to the same, and also of and in the two townlands called Monaghgrane, with the tithes thereof in the parish of Kilreagh aforesaid.”

‘The church is mentioned in the 1306 Taxation List.

‘In 1622, according to “The Ulster Visitation Book,” its condition is noted as “repayred by y^e Company of Mercers, London;” and the Visitation of 1679 reports it as “in a good state.”

‘Though the plantation of the district was begun by the Londoners, Scotch colonists formed the main part of the Protestant

settlement, with the result that, in the older portion of the graveyard, the monumental inscriptions are nearly all of Presbyterian and Roman Catholic families. Strangely enough, several well-known families in the county buried in Kilrea, but did not erect tombstones. A family named Adams, one of whom was Mayor of Coleraine in 1714, had a seat in the church, and the Mayor was interred in the churchyard.

'The family of Church, descendants of the first agent of the Mercers' Company, had a long connexion with Kilrea, and interred there till early in the past century. But no tombstone was ever erected.

'An entry in the old Vestry Book indicates that the Episcopalian families attending the church in 1800 numbered about a score.

'For further particulars, see notes by the writer in the "*Ulster Journal of Archæology*," N. S., vol. xii, p. 179; and on the old chalice and bell in this *JOURNAL*, vol. vi, pp. 389-91.'

'A stone inside the old ruin has':—

ELIZABETH MAGILL Aged 78 years: for 62 years the faithful nurse & friend of R. H. DOLLING and his family. This stone was erected at the wish of his youngest child Ulrica. "The Lord is my Shepherd."

'R. H. Dolling, Esq., of Huguenot descent, was father of the "Father" Dolling, and was agent of the Mercers' Company, whose Manor House was at Kilrea.'

Here lieth, &c.,

WILLIAM SCOTT, May 8th, 1807, aged 60.

MARY REA, January 17th, 1802, aged 63.

I H S

EDMUND M^cCOSKAR, February 5th, 1763.

I H S

DINIS O'KANE, April 28, 1763, aged 57.

PAUL DAWSON, infant son of CHARLES PAUL DAWSON, Esq., April 9, 1836, aged 2 years.

JAMES PICKENS, August 27th, 1771, aged 32.

JOHN STINSON, December 25, 1837, aged 66.

HENRY WALLACE, February 22, 1772, aged 63.

SAMUEL GRAHAM, May 9, 1817, aged 38.

JAMES GRAHAM, Jan. 20, 1799.

JAMES LENNOX, Sep. 30, 1817, aged 28.

SAMUEL GREY, Nov. 12, 1779, aged 63.

JOHN GRAY, Feb. 17, 1817.

WILLIAM GRAY, DULLAGHY, July 8, 1851, aged 65.

JOHN HENDERSON, KILREA, Mar. 19, 1811, aged 75. Also
grandson WILLIAM HENDERSON, AUG. 22, 1850, aged 16.
Also SON JOHN, Oct. 29, 1882, aged 80.

RICHARD HENDERSON, died 1893.

JOHN HENDERSON, died 1894

[One of this family was Seneschal of the Manor of Mercers about
1800.]

THOMAS HUTCHINSON, Jan. 20, 1823, aged 72, and his wife
MARY

JOHN HUTCHINSON, 1822, aged 42.

CREIGHTON HUTCHINSON, of MONEGRAN, July 2, 1874.

ALEXANDER ADAMS, of Drumagarner, Sept. 26, 1837,
aged 56.

WILLIAM CAR, Feb. 17, 1710.

[This inscription has been re-cut from an almost obliterated one
on the other side of the stone which seems to have been 172—,
instead of 1710. Cf. Robert Ker, of Monegraves (Monegran), in the
Subsidy Roll of 1662.]

WILLIAM HUNTER, Jan. 20, 1787, aged 2.

[This family of Hunters conducted "The Inn" for a long period.]

ELIZABETH GILMORE, July 16, 1791, aged 37.

ROBEART M^cCALLA, May 1, 1777, aged 63.

JAMES M^cKOY, Mar. 2, 1792, aged 42.

MARGRET MAYBERRY, Aug. 5, 1783, aged 49, and three children.

JOHN MAYBERRY, Aug. 18, 1824, aged 90.

WILLIAM M^cKAY, of Kilrea, Sep. 16, 1826, aged 52.

WILLIAM SMIRL, of Finvoy, Nov. 1831.

DAVID M^cCONCHY, Aug. 23, 1807, aged 45.

I H S

THOMAS CHURCH, Mar. 1800, aged 71.

BRIDGET CHURCH, July 9, 1839, aged 59.

Sacred to the memory of BETTINA, wife of Rev^d. W. H. DICKSON, Prebendary of Rasharkin, & of their beloved and only son Gilbert William, who died at Haslebrook on the 13th day of February, 1834 & on the 5th day of January, 1837.

Erected by their children to the memory of their father ABRAHAM M^cNEILL who died 12 November, 1847. &c. &c.

Erected to the memory of Rev^d JOHN SMYTH who departed this life October 178[8] Also his son ROBERT SMYTH who departed this life January 1849 aged 72 Also his grandson JOHN SMYTH who departed this life 13 July 1860 aged 72 years.

[The above John Smyth was Presbyterian minister of Kilrea.]

Sacred to the memory of Rev. Oliver McCausland formerly rector of this parish who departed this life on 1st September A.D. 1846 in the 89th year of his age.

REDMOND CONYNGHAM McCausland born 17th May 1844 and died 1855. Also the REV. REDMOND CONYNGHAM McCausland, M.A., late rector of Desertoghill, born May 9th 1776 and died January 26, 1856.

JANE RICHMOND, of Boveedy, died July 1, 1826, aged 18.

ELIZABETH WALIS, Feb. 7, 1810, aged 36.

JOHN ATKINSON, July 16, 1803, aged 30.

Erected by JOHN FERRIER, of Kilrea, surgeon, to memory of MARGARET, his wife, who died Oct. 30, 1833. Also the above named JOHN FERRIER who departed this life May 16th 1841 aged 58 years.

[Their daughter was schoolmistress in the village for a long period.]

ALEXANDER CORKER and his father HUGH CORKER.

Erected by CHARLES McKAY, M.D, surgeon, to the memory of his beloved brother WILLIAM McKAY of Kilrea who departed 6th December 1860 aged 57. Also of his brother ALEXANDER who departed 28th April 1883.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

Abbeylara.

[From Mr. James Buckley, 1907.]

‘1205. In this year Sir Richard Tuite founded an abbey here to the honour of the Virgin Mary, for monks of the Cistercian Order, whom he brought from the Abbey of St. Mary in Dublin.

‘1211. The founder, Sir Richard Tuite, was crushed to death by the fall of a tower at Athlone, and was interred here.

‘1541. Richard O’Ferrall, the last abbot, was made Bishop of Ardagh.

‘ These particulars are selected from Archdall’s “ Monasticon Hibernicum.” ’

‘ 1907. A considerable portion of the monastic ruins, including a very high chancel arch and a stone staircase leading towards it, all completely covered with a luxuriant growth of ivy, still attest the religious fervour of other days. There is now no ancient tomb to be seen here, although such must have existed at one time, as we read in the “ Annals of Loch Cé,” under date A.D. 1398, that “ Murchadh Bán, son of Seaghan, son of Domhnall O’Ferghail, the best son of a king-chieftain that was in Erin in his own time, mortuus est a month before Great Christmas, after unction and penitence ; et sepultus est in the monastery of Leth-ratha, in the tomb of his father and grandfather.” ’

The following are a few of the inscriptions here :—

. 1740

. . . HIS WIFE ELI KIERNAN alias O’NEILL
 MARCH 3^d 1747 AGE Y^{rs} ERC^d
 by the^r Ch

+
I H S

Pray for y^e soul of PA- | TRICK KEIR- | NAN who De |
 Parted this | life January | 21st 1749 Aged | 60 Also
 for | ONNER KEIRNAN | alias . . . [Buried.]

+
I H S



Pray for the Soul of Father Michael Punney who died
 7^{ber} the 13th 1749 Aged [*sic*].

+
I H S



Pray for the soul of John Meaghan Who died Jan^{ry} the
 10th 1764 Aged 77 years Erected by his son James
 Meaghan.

+
I H S

Pray for the Soul of | Edmond Reilly who | Depart^{ed}
 this life June the | first 1750 aged 66 y^{rs} | Also his Wife
 Margaret | . . . alias Ward who | [Remainder
 buried.]

+
IHS

Pray for the soul of | Faughney Ferrall | who departed
this life | Dec. 27th 1788 Aged 60 | Y^{rs} Er^d by his
Brother | Patrick Ferrall In | mem^{ry} of him & family |
P. J. N. Skelly.

Pray for the soul | of Philip Kiernan | who departed
this life | February the 7th 1774 | aged 56 years |
Erected by . . . [Buried.]

Pray for the Soul of Cathrine coyle *alias* caffry who
departed this life may the 1 1792 aged 40 years Erected
by thomas coyle.

‘ Very many of the headstones are in an indifferent condition.
Some are broken, others are sunk too deep in the ground, and not
a few are falling forward, and consequently difficult to read.’

COUNTY LOUTH.

Dromiskin.

‘ A few of the inscriptions here have appeared in this JOURNAL,
but now, besides a vast amount of information about the parish, ALL
have been published, in an abbreviated form, in Appendix IV,
pp. 304–10, to “The History of Kilsaran Union of Parishes”
(in the Church of Ireland arrangement), by the Rev. James
B. Leslie, M.A., Rector.’

Kilsaran.

‘ In the recently published History of this Parish, by the
Rev. James B. Leslie, the Rector, in Appendix IV, pp. 282–300, ALL
the inscriptions are recorded which are or were, so far as known,
in—

- ‘ 1. Castlebellingham Church and Graveyard.
 - ‘ 2. Kilsaran Graveyard.
 - ‘ 3. Kilsaran (Roman Catholic) Church and Churchyard.’
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Manfieldstown.

. [From John Ribston Garstin, F.S.A., &c.]

‘ The following was compiled for “The History of the Union of
Kilsaran,” by the Rev. J. B. Leslie, M.A., Rector. A few additions
and corrections are now included.

‘The Tisdall and Taafe (?) inscriptions within the church are given first in full, then the Garstin, and after it all the rest in order as explained below. They number now in all thirty-nine. The oldest is dated 1711.

THE TISDALL TOMB.

‘The only inscription inside the church is one to Tisdalls, of Bawn (adjacent), now represented by C. B. Marlay, Esq., D.L., of Belvedere, Mullingar. It is on a slab, 7 feet long by 3 feet 7 inches wide, forming part of the pavement of the east end or quasi-chancel within the rail, and was partly under the Communion Table, which has disappeared since 1880. This stone may cover a vault, but there is no apparent entrance to one. The inscription is in capitals incised, and is as follows’ :—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | MICHAEL TISDAL [*sic*] THE
SON OF | JAMES TISDAL ESQ^R., WHO DIED | Y^E 9TH OF
JANUARY, 1702/3 | HERE ALSO LYETH THE BODY OF |
JAMES TISDALL, OF BAWN, ESQ^R., AND | FATHER OF THE
ABOVE NAMED | MICHAEL TISDALL, WHO DEPARTED THIS |
LIFE MAY THE SECOND ANNO DOMINI | 1714, AND IN Y^E
66TH YEAR OF HIS AGE. | HERE LIETH JAMES TISDALL,
ESQ., | SON OF ABOVE JAMES, WHO DIED OCT. 1ST, 1757,
AGED 63 YEARS.

‘The two last-named were Magistrates, High Sheriffs and M.P.’s for Ardee. The elder of these Jameses had about seven brothers, of whom Michael, the eldest, founded the family of Charlesfort, County Meath, recorded in Burke’s “Landed Gentry,” and Thomas, the third, was grandfather of the celebrated Rt. Hon. Philip Tisdall, M.P. for Dublin University, Attorney-General and Principal Secretary of State for Ireland, 1763 to his death in 1777.

‘I have a large collection for a History of this Louth family (now extinct in the male line), and so has Major Webb, of Netley, Southampton.’

[TAAFFE ?] TOMB, DATED 1739.

‘The only other monument under cover is a mural tablet 45 inches high by 35 inches wide, now built into the wall of the porch, which was added at the west end of the church under the bell turret, and is built of brick.

‘Being of a friable slate, the tablet has suffered from the lapse of time, and the name of the man to whom it relates has perished, but he has with difficulty been identified, with the help of the arms, almost beyond doubt.

‘These are rudely carved in the upper part of the slab, and presumably represent the crests and coats of husband and wife—not impaled, but side by side—in curious surroundings. The

former may still be identified as that of a descendant of the Taaffes (formerly seated at Braganstown, and still enjoying the Irish Viscounty of that name)—namely, a cross fretty, and beneath are traces of the motto referring to that cross—"In hoc Signo Spes mea est."

'The other coat seems to be a curious quasi-heraldic device of the stone-cutter. It still shows an embattled tower between two lions, apparently supporters, with as crest on a helmet an arm holding a banner. These should belong to the family of the wife named HIENS. That name is not included in Burke's "General Armoury," nor is Hynes, of which it may be a variant, and which is on a modern tomb in the churchyard. The name Peter Hyans appears in Stabannon Applotment of 1801. The Parish of Heynestown, distant about three miles, may have derived its name from this family.

'Mr. G. D. Burtchaell kindly searched the records of the Office of Arms in Dublin for this name, but without finding mention of anyone named Hiens. He suggests that it may be a form of the Irish O'Heyne. The arms ascribed to that family are, he says, "Per pale indented or and gules two lions rampant combattant counterchanged. The crest: a dexter arm embowed; the hand grasping a sword. Possibly the stone-cutter was endeavouring to produce this coat from a description, or perhaps a bad drawing. As the arms stand they resemble those of O'Kelly or O'Shaughnessy." Under the coat in question are the remains of a motto commencing "Quid non Res . . ." This is not in the great Index in the "Armoury," which, however, has three mottoes commencing with the two first words.

'After this long preface I proceed to give, line for line, the brief inscription, which runs as follows: the portions in brackets in italics being conjectural:—

[*Richard Taaffe*] AND HIS WIFE [*Harriet*]
 [*Taaffe, alias Hi*]ens Erected this Monument
 Har[*iet Taaff*]e, Alias Hiens depar
 ted th[*is life Se*]ptember the first Day
 in the [— *year*] of her Age and is here-
 under [*interred*] Anno Domini 1739.

'Amongst the Wills recorded in the Prerogative Collection in the Public Record Office, Dublin, is an improved one of Richard Taaffe, of Manfieldstown, witnessed by two James Tisdalls (the father and son recorded on the adjacent tomb), bearing date 1739—the very year of this inscription; and in it he mentions his wife "Harriet," &c. So the Arms recovered for us his surname, and the Will, discovered in consequence, supplies the Christian names of himself and his wife, and enabled me to fill the gaps in this inscription. For other Taaffe inscriptions see below.'

THE GARSTIN TOMB.

‘Close to the church door, in an enclosure, is a slab on six pedestals, with the following inscription’ :—

The Burying place of Antony Garstin, Esq^r and his Family.

Hlb. the said Antony G., who dtl. 15th May, 1782, a. 51 y.

As also the body of Norman G. his brother, who dtl. May 26 1755 a. 26 y. H. also lb. Christophilus G., Esq^r., of

Bragganstown, who dtl. January 26th 1821, a. 55 y.

As also the bodies of Elizabeth his W. who survived him to the 19th November 1857, aetat 96, and of their daughters

Charlotte who d. 14th March 1869, and Mary who d. 16th of July following. H. also lb. the REV. ANTHONY G., S.

of above who dtl. July 10th 1873, in the 79th y. of his a.

And of Anne his youngest sister, who d. 9 Jany, 1873.

Also of their sister Frances Delia G., who d. 1 Nov., 1884, aged 83.

‘This inscription so completely fills the slab that a line at its foot, “Blessed are the dead,” &c., had to be chiselled off to make room for it.

‘Mr. Leslie’s book above mentioned has much about the Garstin family.’

‘The above inscription is in full; but for brevity of space contractions are used in Mr. Leslie’s work, and are reproduced. This also applies to the inscriptions which follow.’

GENERAL LIST.

‘The following are abbreviated but completable copies of ALL the inscriptions now visible in the churchyard, arranged in *alphabetical sequence* under the principal name in each, with cross reference from other names.

‘ABBREVIATIONS.—In order to save space and avoid needless repetitions, the family name, which is given at the top of each inscription, is indicated in the copy by its initial, and a set of easily understood abbreviations is used. These scarcely need explanation. For instance, the frequently recurrent “departed this life” is indicated by dtl, Hlb=“Here lieth the body of,” Eb stands for “Erected by.” This plan was adopted for Mr. Leslie’s book (see full list in it, Appendix, p. 282). I suggest it as a model.

‘In cases where the inscriptions are not readily legible the end of each line is indicated by a stroke | .

‘The inscriptions, unless otherwise specified, are on *headstones*. The position is sometimes indicated by N.S.E. or W.

‘On four pedestals in dwarf inclosure (west)’ :— BELL.

Sm. Jane the beloved W. of William B., of Christians-town, dtl. 5th March, 1813, a. 25 y. | Also the above W. B., wd. Oct. 17, 1854.

‘A white marble monument now being erected’ :—

CALLAGHAN.

‘On a picturesque cross to south-east’ :— CALLAN OF CALAN.

HERE LY | ETH THE | BODY OF | HENRY
CALAN, WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE | 1735,
AGED 59, AND ALSO | ELSE CALAN WHO
DEPART | ED THIS | LIFE 1744 | AGED 57
HEASTER C. | ALAN DEPAR | TED THIS LI | FE
1747 AGED | 40 ERECTED BY F. C. 1749.

Eb. Mr. Henry Callan im. his beloved Father Mr. Henry C., of Rathnestin, wdtl. 25th July, 1813, a. 47 y., and of his beloved M. Mrs. Margaret C., wd. 25th March, 1856, a. 75 y. Also his B. Arthur, wd. 7 March, 1860, a. 57 y., and also his sister Mrs. Margaret Thornton, wd. 27 Feb., 1835, a. 30 y. The above Henry C. who dtl. Aug. 31, 1872, a. 75 y.

CARLON (? = CAROLAN).

This stone was Eb. Patrick C., of Loughanmore im. his M. Mary, C. wdtl. 1st Feb. 1798, a. 46 y., also his F. Richard C. dtl. 2 June, 1807, a. 61 y.

‘Bottom underground’ :—

CLARKE.

Tseb. Anne C. alias M‘Gwire to the lamented memory of her beloved H. Patrick C., of Lurganmore, dtl. 25 April in the year of our Lord 1814, a. 41 y. Hlb. of Michael C. F. of the above named Patrick C., dtl. in the year of our Lord 1808, a. 70 y. H. also lb. of his S. Bernard C. dtl. 2nd day of Feb. in y. of Our Lord 1801, a. 34 y.

Tseb. Patrick C., of Tullycuinan, to the Lamented Memory of his Beloved M. Mary C., *alias* Neugent dtl. 18 May in the year of our Lord Ano Domin° [*sic*] 1818 [?], a. 60 y. Also her son James C., who dtl. 28 March, 1843, a. 76 y. [Figures indistinct.] R.I.P. Amen.

‘White marble headstone, leaded letters’ :—

CLUSKEY.

Sm. James C., Woottonstown, wd. 2 Jan., 1902, a. 69 y., his son Peter, wd. 17 July, 1879, a. 11 y.

COFFEY.

Hl. the family of Patrick C., of Lurgangreen, 1800.

COLEMAN.

‘Two headstones in one enclosure, one facing the road, the second marble’ :—

I.H.S. E. by Patrick C. as a tribute of filial regard and affection im. his beloved F. Mathew C., of Drumleck, dtl. 10 Jan^y, 1840, a. 88 y.

Of your Charity PS. of Matthew C., Alice C., Patrick C., their S. Anne Gartlan, wd. 9 Dec., 1884, a. 74 y. Catherine C. dau. of the above Matthew, wd. June 23, 1892, a. 79 y. E. by the Rev. Matthew C., California.

COUNIHAN [?=KINAHAN.]

‘White marble, facing the gate’ :—

In m. of our dear Mother Anne C., of Christianstown, d. 24 Jany., 1894, a. 62. Our bel. F. Gerald C., Christianstown, d. 5th Nov., 1899, a. 72 y. R.I.P.

CUSACK, or CUZACK.

I.H.S. Tseb. Henry Cuzack, of Braganstown, im. his F. James C., dtl. 13 June, 1811, a. 73 y. Also his B. John C., wdtl. 16 May, 1817, a. 41 y. Also his son James Cusack, wd. 9th Sep., 1888.

CROSSAN.

‘White marble cross (letters leaded, and dwarf wall, facing entrance gate)’ :—

In sad and loving m. of Henry C. C., dearly beloved H. of Elizabeth C., wd. at Dunleer 18 Feb. 1897, a. 38 y. Also their two children who d. in infancy. | “O Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.” R.I.P.

‘Table in dwarf wall and rails’ :—

CROZIER.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Lieutenant Henderson Crozier who died at Christianstown | on the 31st day of May, 1852 | Aged 60 years. | Born at Caledon, Co. Tyrone. | Also of Eliza his beloved wife | Daughter of the Rev. James Whiteside | of Benburb, Co. Tyrone, who died on the 12th day of November, 1881 | Aged 90 years.

[N.B.—Provision for the maintenance of this tomb, &c., was made by A. W. Whiteside, Esq., Bank of Ireland, Coleraine, Executor of Mrs. Rowland.]

‘ South-west ’ :—

CURRAN.

Tseb. Patrick C., of Manfieldstown, im. his F. Cormick C., dtl. 19th of October, 1799, a. 56 y. Also his B. Peter C., wh^o dtl. 12 of April, 1800, a. 26 y. Also his B. John C., who departed the 11th of March, 1815, a. 37 y. R.I.P. Amen.

FAUGEY.

I.H.S. E. by Patrick Maginn, of Clunkeehan, im. of his Grand Uncle Owen F., dtl. Jany. 11 A.D. 1840, a. 87 y. Also for his deceased Ancestors.

‘ East, facing the road ’ :—

FLANAGAN.

I.H.S. This s. was E. by James F., of Braganstown, im. his W. Mary F., dtl. in May, 1785. Also his dau. Ann F. Also his son, Christopher F., dtl. 20 March, 1812, a. 30 y.

‘ South-east window of Church (Cenotaph ?)

FLYNN.

Sm. James F., late of New York, dtl. Jany. 2, 1872, a. 23 y. May he rest in peace and we meet in glory. This stone was erected by his sorrowing mother and sister.

‘ See Coleman.’

GARTLAND.

GERNON.

‘ Flat slab (broken across), close to south wall of church ’ :—

Hlb. Mrs. Esmay G., *alias* Taaffe, who died in y^e 54th year of her age, y^e 14th May, 1749.

GRIMES.

Tseb. Patrick G., of Manfieldstown, im. his F. Patrick G., dtl. 6th Sept., 1808, a. 54 y.

HUGHES.

‘ Flat slab under east window of church (now almost illegible) ’ :

Hlb. of | iames Hughes, who depar^{td} | this life May the 15, 1760, age^d | . . . years. Also the Body of | . . . Hughes, who departed | this life April the 19th, 1760 | Aged . . . years. Also the Body | of . . . Hughes who [dtl. . . .] the 8th, 17 | 67 [aged . . . years] . . . | . . . s. departed | this life June the 23rd, 1768 | Aged . . . 7 years.

‘ White marble stone ’ :—

HYNES.

I.H.S. In m. of Peter H., d. March 20, 1857, a. 56 y.
His W. Mary d. Feb. 5, 1877, a. 69 y. May their souls
rest in peace.

[See note as to this name in account of inscription in the porch.]

‘ Under east window of church ’ :—

JOHNSON.

I.H.S. E. by Henry J., of Manfieldstown, as the last
remark of filial respect to his beloved F. Michael J., dtl.
Aug. 19th, 1824, a. 56 years.

‘ Marble headstone and cross ’ :—

KENNEDY.

I.H.S. E. by Matthew K., Wottenstown, im. his
beloved F. Patrick K., dtl. 14 Nov., 1825. Also his
beloved M. Mary K., dtl. 6 Jan., 1835. Also their two
infant children Bridget and Thomas K. Also his
beloved W. Mary, d. 24 Aug., 1885. Also the abn.
M. K., d. 6 Oct., 1893, a. 72 y. R.I.P. Amen.

‘ Large table-tomb near east window of church ’ :— KEARNS.

Placed by Patrick K., of Manfieldstown, as a small
tribute of respect to the lamented memory of the best
of Ms. and the most beloved of Wives, Mrs. Mary and
Mrs. Elizabeth K., the former of whom dtl. 20th April,
1824, a. 68 y., and the latter the 16th of May, 1828, a.
36 y. Miss Esther K. second eldest dau. of the above
named P. and E. K., dtl. 2nd March, 1831, a. 15 y.
Mr. John K. of Manfieldstown, the H. of the above
named M. K. and the F. of P. K. dtl. 24 Jan., 1836, a.
88 y. His Christian virtues will be long remembered
by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Also
Laurence K., son of the abn. P. K., dtl. 28th Oct.,
1855, a. 39 y. And also the abn. P. K. dtl. 15 Sep.,
1858, a. 84 y. And of his son James K., dtl. 31 Dec.,
1870, a. 48 y. Hl. the remains of his sister Mrs.
Bridget Reilly, *alias* K., late of Derycama, dtl. 4 June,
1882, in the 85 y. of his a. May their souls rest in
peace. Amen.

‘ See Plunkett.’

KEAPOCK.

‘ West ’ :—

LITTLE.

I.H.S. This stone E. by William Little, of Newtown
Darver, im. of three children.

‘ See Clarke.’

M’GUIRE.

‘ See Faugey.’

MAGINN.

‘ South of church porch ’ :—

MURPHY.

I.H.S. E. by Thomas M., of Lurgangreen, im. his F. Hugh M., dtl. 12 March, 1808, a. 56 y. Also his brother Andrew M., dtl., 3 december, 1808, a. 31 y. Also his M. Catherine M., wd. in Februar. 1812.

‘ See Reily.’

NEARY.

‘ At foot of Taaffe altar-tomb ’ :—

PLUNKET.

I.H.S. E. 1799 by Laurence P. for him and his posterity.

PLUNKETT.

‘ Under east window of church in 1872. Not visible 1907 ’ :—

Hlb. Mr. James | P., dtl. | the 13 (?) Day of March, 1737, Aged | 89 years. Also . . . | Keappock his W. d. | tl. the 26 (?) Day of March (?) 17 . . . | Aged 62 years | [also six of their ?] | children.

‘ South of church—see also Kearns ’ :—

RIELY, or REILY.

This m. was E. by Catherine Riely, *alias* Neary, im. Philip R., 4 Aug., 1802, a. 76 y. Here also lie the Remains of her H. Patrick Riely, son to the above Philip, late of Manfieldstown, dtl. 23rd Jan., 1810, a. 52 y. Here likewise lie the R. of Philip Riely, dtl. 15 Nov. 1803, a. 38 y. Also the abn. Catherine Rielly, wd. 12 Nov., 1835, a. 85 y., as also her bel. son Patrick Rielly, wd. 2 Feb., 1860, a. 58 years.

‘ Two flat slabs close to south wall of church ’ :—

SHEILS.

Hlb. Daniel S., late of Woodtown, dtl. 27 Day of Sep., 1721, a. 49 y., and also six of his children. Hl. also his brother Aldermⁿ Henry S., son of the abn. D., dtl. May 1, 1756, a. 49 y. H. also lb. Mrs. Jane S., W. of William S., Esq., dtl. Aug., 1794, a. 42 y. H. also lb. Mrs. Rose S. widow of the abn. Alderman H. S., dtl. 23 Jan., 1795, in the 74th y. of her age. Hlb. William S., Esq., only child of the abn. H. and R. and H. of Jane S. He dtl. 27 Nov., 1801, a. 50 y.

Hlb. Henry S., Esq., of Newtown Darver, eldest son of the late William S., Esq., dtl. 28 Jan., 1829, and in the 29th y. of his a. This stone is E. by Brabazon Disney S., Esq., to the lamented memory of the best and most beloved of brothers.

SMYTH.

‘On a loose slate slab $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet square, at present left under the east window of church, having been lately disinterred, are rudely carved a heart transfixd by a cross, with diamonds and the simple inscription’ :—

1796 P. Smyth.

‘See as to inscription in the porch, and also Gernon.’ TAAFFE.

‘Three slabs next to the south wall of the church. The third is on pedestals. The first, being that of a priest, reads the reverse way of the rest—i.e., from the east, and is the only such here. It is the oldest now visible’ :—

I.H.S. | HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | FA
[ther understood] PETER TA | AFFE WHO D |
ECEASED IVNE | THE 7 1711 |

I.H.S. This s. was E. by Mr. George Taaffe in m. of his beloved W. Mrs. Elizabeth T., dtl. 10 June, 1753, a. 30 y.

Sm. John T., Esq., of Smarmore Castle, dtl. 16 Sep., 1825, a. 79 y., and of Catherine his W., wd. 1st of Oct., of the same y., in the 59th y. of her a. May they rest in peace. Their dau. Mary Jane and their grandson John are also interred in this spot.

[The Taaffes owned many estates in the County Louth. See much about them in Leslie’s “Kilsaran.”]

‘Inside the church. See above.’

TISDALL.

‘See Callan.’

THORNTON.

WARREN.

‘Square flat tomb on supports, west of belfry, now broken across and very illegible’ :—

. . . Lyeth the Body of . . . Warren, who departed this
Life . . . the 6th 1771, Aged 52. As also Mr Matthew
Wa . . . July the [12th?] 1778 Aged . . .

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CROSS, DATED 1706, DUG UP IN HOLLYMOUNT
CHURCHYARD, CO. MAYO.

[From a photograph supplied by Miss P. Knox.]

‘Close to east window of church’ :—

WARD.

I.H.S. Gloria &c. This stone was E. by Patrick W. of Wottonstown, im. of his F., Bryan W., dtl. 23 Dec. 1812, a. 64 y. Also his S., Judy W., dtl. 15 April 1812 a. 25 y. Also im. his M. Mary dtl. 4 May in the year of Lord 1814, a. 55 y. R.I.P.

Stabannon.

‘In the “History of Kilsaran” Union of Parishes (now including most of this) by the Rev. James B. Leslie, M.A., Rector, Appendix IV, pp. 300-341, may be found abbreviated copies of *all* the inscriptions in this old church and churchyard of this parish.’

COUNTY MAYO.

Hollymount Churchyard, Parish of Kilcommon.

[Kindly sent in by Miss P. Knox.]

‘An eighteenth-century cross-head was dug up some years ago in making a grave in this churchyard, and has been put up among the Lindsay graves. It bears the Vesey coat-of-arms, and part of the motto, “sub hoc signo vinces.” It is broken off just below the “sub hoc.” Part of the left arm and left side of the top are damaged. The date, 1706, may denote date of building this church in Archbishop Vesey’s time, and have been a slab in wall of the old church which was repaired in 1816. Archbishop Vesey died in 1716.’

‘In Hollymount Churchyard, a large high tomb over a vault’ :—

Sacred to the memory of | ELIZABETH | Wife of ROBERT
RUTTLEDGE of | Bloomfield Esq^{re} and | Daughter of
FRANCIS KNOX of | Rappa Castle Esq^{re} | Who died on the
2nd December 1824 and | Whose Remains are underneath
deposited | Her engaging mildness unceasing human- |
ity and warm affection endeared her to all her | acquaint-
tance and her uniform and unobtru- | sive piety together
with the unremitting firm- | ness with which she
performed all her duties | during a life of 56 years
afforded them the con- | soling and confident hope that
her soul fled to | that place where the spirits of the just
are | made perfect. |

‘ A very large high tomb over a vault ’ :—

BENEATH | Are mingled in their kindred dust with those
of her beloved parent | The Right Honorable JOHN LORD
BARON CLANMORRIS | The Ashes of | The Honorable
CAROLINE AGLIONBY BINGHAM | A Young Lady | whose
exalted purity of mind, personal charms | and vigorous
and Cultivated understanding | rendered her at once a
Delight and Ornament to her Family. | On the 20th day
of April 1821 she was called to | a BETTER WORLD | At
the early age of 15 years | there to receive the reward
due to | Innocence and Virtue.

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Beneath this stone Rest
The Mortal Remains of the
Late Francis Bowen of Hollymou^{nt}
Who departed this life on the
5 day of December 1802
aged 44 years
Also
the remains of
Jane Bowen
his wife who died Jan^y. 20th 1853
aged 94 years.

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lieth the body of | Oliver Bowen | who died on
the | 17th day of September 1831 | aged 44 years | also
that of | HANNAH BOWEN | his wife who died June 1875 |
aged 74 years.

‘ Flat stone ’ :—

Here lies the Body of | Jane Fair of Fortville | who
departed this life | on the 4th day of January | 1830 in
the 68th year | of her age. |

‘ On a table-slab ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of | Robert Fair of Bushfield
Esq^r | who departed this life | on the 26th day of
September 1856 | in the 65th year of his age | This
monument | is erected to his memory | by his dearly
beloved child | as a token of her | sincere affection for
him, | and deep sorrow for his loss.

‘ A large high tomb over a vault ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of The Right Honorable John Charles Smith De Burgh Bingham | Lord Baron Clanmorris of Newbrook in the County of Mayo | A Nobleman distinguished for the possession of those many eminent virtues which adorn life | whether we consider him in the Character of | a husband, father, Landlord or friend. | The language of panegyric is too often unworthily displayed in the unornamental inscription | But the sincere and universal regret which still accompanies the recollection | of this estimable nobleman | sufficiently testifies how fully he discharged his duties both to God and man. His Lordship died on the 10th May 1821 in the 56th year of his age | and this monument is erected by his affectionate and sorrowful Widow Anna Baroness Clanmorris | as a memorial of conjugal affection.

‘ On the east wall of north transept—coat-of-arms above. A slab with the Good Samaritan in relief. Under it ’ :—

“ GO, AND DO THOU LIKEWISE.”

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | THOMAS RUTTLEDGE OF BLOOMFIELD ESQ^R | WHO DIED A.D. 1805 IN THE 90TH YEAR OF HIS AGE | HE WAS A DUTIFUL SON, AN AFFECTIONATE HUSBAND | A SINCERE FRIEND, AND THE BEST OF FATHERS, | AND A MAN | LIKE THE GOOD SAMARITAN | OF | UNIVERSAL BENEVOLENCE | HUMANI NIHIL A SE ALIENUM | PUTAVIT. |

‘ A mural tablet in Hollymount Church ’ :—

Sacred to the Memory
of Christopher Bowen of
Hollymount Esq^r. who departed this
Life in the year 1812 aged 95 years

And to

Anne Bowen otherwise Allen
his Wife who died in the year 1762

Aged 32 years.

This small tribute is dedicated to their memory
by their affectionate daughter

Sarah Bowen

‘ On east wall of south transept ’ :—

This small tribute is dedicated to the memory of | ARTHUR KNOX Esq^r. of Bushfield in this county | By his affectionate wife and daughter | He departed this life

on the 18th December 1830 | in the 45 year of his age |
with an humble confidence | in the merits of his
Saviour |

His remains and those of his Infant Son | are deposited
in M^r RUTTLEDGE of Bloomfields Vault | in this Church
yard |

COUNTY MEATH.

Athboy Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘St. James’s Protestant church is cruciform in plan. The existing building, with the exception of the high turreted tower at the west end, is modern. At the southern side, and at the base of the tower, are the remains of an altar-tomb, bearing the effigies of a knight and his wife, the feet of both of whom rest on dog-like animals. Portions of the sides, which still exist, are divided into ogee-headed panels containing figures of the saints. The tomb is in a very fractured condition, and judging by what remains of the edge of the effigy slab, it bore no inscription, which is very unusual. It is surmised that the knight may represent a Cruise or a Cusack. The date is probably the end of the fifteenth or beginning of the sixteenth century. The head-dress of the lady is peaked and divided like a bull’s hoof. Her hands are joined together as if in prayer. The knight grasps the hilt of his sword in his right hand, and the scabbard in his left. In the panels are the figures of St. Michael weighing souls, a sword in the right hand, and a scales in the left; the Crucifixion; an ecclesiastic with a cross-topped staff in the left hand, and the right hand is in the blessing-giving posture, and on either side of him a smaller figure.

‘Between the tower and the vestry is a slab of bad quality lying close to the church door. It bears the following inscription’ :—

[HER]E LIETH THE BO[DY OF]
[MIS]TRIS DEBORAH BRUNTON [WIFE]
OF M^r HENNERY BRUNTON [WHO]
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 1[—]
DAY OF IUNE ANNO DOMINI

1698

‘In the south portion of the burial-ground is a flat slab, much sunk in the ground, on which is inscribed’ :—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
M^R PATRICK HENRY WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY—
1716.

‘On another flat slab, nearer to the nave of the church, is the following inscription, the latter portion of which is all but illegible, while owing to the decayed state of the slab along a portion of its left edge, the inscription has quite disappeared’ :—

HERE LYETH INTERD THE BODY
OF M^R IOHN PILLSWORTH WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 6 OF IUNE
. . . AGED 37 YEARS WHO WAS
. . . . GRANDSON TO BISHOP
[PILLSWORTH] OF KILDARE.
. . . TWO SONS IOHN AND
S . . . ARE TWO
. . . WHO DEPARTED
. . . 1715.

‘The Right Rev. William Pillsworth was Bishop of Kildare from 1604 till the day of his death on the 9th May, 1635. He was buried at Dunfierth, in the County Kildare.

‘The Rev. William Ball-Wright has sent in a copy of this inscription, which must have been made before the slab became so worn. His version reads’ :—

HERE LYET INTERED THE BODY
OF MR IOHN PILLSWORTH WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 6 OF IUNE
1684 AGED 77 YEARS WHO WAS
GREAT GRAND SON TO BISHOP
PILLSWORTH OF KILDARE
ALSO HIS TWO SONS IOHN AND THOMAS
AND OTHER SONS WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE IN THE YEAR 1715

‘The seventh and eighth lines do not quite coincide with my reading, and the inscription on the right side of the slab is legible.’

‘Near the Pillsworth slab, though more to the west, is another

flat slab bearing an inscription which is also much worn away. What is legible reads ' :—

Here Lieth the Body of Dominick
Nealon of Athboy who Departed
This Life Nov^r the 11th 1762 Aged —7 years
And also of J . . . Barnwall his wife
And 5 of their Children.
This Tomb stone was . . .
James Nealon
of said Dominick
in the year
HERE L . . . BODY OF
JAMES N . . . WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 3 (?) OF JULY
1769 AGED 22 YEARS.

' Close to the path on the south side of the burial-ground is a large slab resting on masonry, on which an inscription in raised Roman capitals is traceable, running along its length. Unfortunately only the first three lines can, with great difficulty, be deciphered. In all there were about nine lines and a half, and at the foot is a sunk square containing an animal (a talbot dog) on all fours on a wreath, in relief.

' The inscription commences thus ' :—

[HERE] VNDER · LIETH · THE · BODY · OF · IAM[ES · T]ALBOT · OF · ATHBOY
[BVRG]AES · AND · ONE · OF · THE · HOVSE · OF · DARDISTON · AND · WAS
BORNE [] IN · ATHBOY · IN · THE · YEAR · OF · OVR · LORD · GOD
ON · THE · DESESED
IN · THE · YEAR ·

' Some three or four lines follow, and then the inscription ends with the words ' :—

GOD · BE · [MERCIFVLL]

<p>The Talbot crest, a talbot dog.</p>
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' According to " Burke's Peerage," the Talbots of Dardistown, in the County Meath, were sprung from John, a younger son of Thomas Talbot, Lord of Malahide, who died in 1487.

' The slab on which the above inscription is cut belongs to the seventeenth century. Some of the letters are conjoined.'

‘ At the south-west side of the church is a high altar-tomb, which was completely covered with a thick growth of ivy. On cutting a small space on it, I discovered that the covering slab was lettered; and on removing the whole of the ivy, I saw that there were two crests and coat-of-arms at the upper end, and a long inscription in incised capitals below them. The latter was exceedingly hard to decipher, but I was able to make out the following ’ :—

THIS : TOMB : WAS : ERECTED
 BY : MR : E : : CVSACK : AND
 MR : WALTER : LVTWIDGE : FOR
 THE : VSE : OF : : : AND
 THEIR : : : EN
 TH□R : FAMILIES : : BE
 LASTING (?) : : TO
 BE : CONTINVED : FOR : EVER
 TO : THE : VSE : OF : THOSE : OF
 EITHER : NAME : WHO : SHALL
 CLAIM : : HERE : LIETH
 THE : BODY : OF : IOHN
 LVTWIDGE : AND : ROBERT
 LVTWIDGE : BOTH : LATE : OF
 ATHBOY : TOGETHER : WITH
 THE : REMAINS : OF : WALTER
 LVTWIDGE : LATE : OF : LACKIN
 AND : OF : RICHARD : LVTWIDGE
 HIS : SON : DESESED : THE : 11 : OF
 IVNE : 1702.

‘ This inscription I afterwards discovered had appeared on p. 166, vol. ii, of THE JOURNAL, from a copy made of it by Isaac Butler about the year 1740. Therein “ Edward ” is stated to be the Christian name of the Cusack named in the second line, and the reading of the fourth and consecutive lines is given as ’ :—

THE : VSE : OF : THEM : AND : THEIR : FAMILIES :
 WHEN : THEY : SHALL : BE : EXTINCT : THE : SAME :
 TO : BE : CONTINUED : FOR : EVER : ETC.

‘ Isaac Butler has, however, omitted a word or two in these lines. The coats-of-arms are carved on two separate shields, and are cut in relief. The dexter shield bears the Cusack arms, viz.’ :—

“ Per pale or and azure, a fesse counterchanged.”

‘ And the sinister shield that of the Lutwidge family, viz.’ :—

“ Azure, three morions or steel caps or, turned up ermine.”

‘ Close beside the Cusack box-tomb is a slab with this inscription ’ :—

Here Rests the Body of Dora
Lipscom Tinkler who departed
This Life June the 25th 1817
Aged 18 Years.

‘ Inside the church.

‘ To the right of the Communion Table there is a black and white marble mural monument, showing a female seated before a pedestal on which stands an urn. From the latter hangs a scroll, inscribed ’ :—

“ Not lost but gone before.”

‘ Below this device is a coat-of-arms, “ Or, a bend sinister gules ” (which is *not* the MacVeagh coat-of-arms, so Mr. P. G. Mahony, Cork Herald of Arms, informs me). Then follows this inscription ’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of
MARGERY M^cVEAGH
a most loving Wife and tender Mother
Whom Death has torn from her Husband
And Infant Family, 2nd April 1794
Aged 29 Years.

Joseph M^cVeagh, Esq^r., departed this Life August the 28th 1794
The widowed Husband tries, but tries in vain,
To bear the Anguish of the tragick Scene.
The Aspiring Soul the lonely Prison flies
To Joyn its Consort in Eternal Skies.
Adieu, Fond Pair, may Constancy like thine,
Such Worth to Emulate, Our Souls incline.

‘ This family of M^cVeagh still reside in the locality at a place called Drewstown.

‘ Mr. P. G. Mahony has kindly supplied the following note ’ :—

“ The will of Joseph M^cVeagh, of Drewstown, County Meath, dated 7th day of July, 1794, and proved in the Prerogative Court, Dublin, on the 3rd October, 1795, mentions his wife Margery M^cVeagh, who had lately died, also that there had been marriage settlements. He had four children—namely, Ferdinand Meath M^cVeagh, eldest son, Henry Chapman M^cVeagh, John Alexander M^cVeagh, and Flora Alicia M^cVeagh. His nephew, Thomas Shaw ; his niece, Jane Maria Blood ; his cousin, John Clements, late in the Danish East India trade ; and his cousin, Henry M^cVeagh, of

Lurgan. He directs his body to be interred in the vault erected by him, and where his wife lies in the churchyard of Athboy.

“There are also the following Prerogative Wills:—Hugh M’Veagh, Corbraia (1750); Peter M’Veagh, Parish of Drumgath (1803); Simon M’Veagh, Lurgan, County Armagh (1734).”

‘At the west end of the church, and close to the south wall, is a large limestone slab, bearing this inscription’ :—

Here Lyeth the Body of Iohn Martley
who departed this life the 9th of Xb^r 1729.

Aged 87 Likewise the Body of
Margery Martley otherwise Cusack
his wife who departed this life y^e 5th
of Ian^{ry} 1722 Aged 41.

Likewise the Body of Athanasius
Cusack who departed this life on
the 5th of Feb^{ry} 1745. Aged 65.

‘The Martleys, of Ballyfallon, County Meath, are descendants of the John Martley mentioned on the slab.’

‘THE JOURNAL, vol. ii, pp. 165–6, gives the inscriptions on two seventeenth-century tomb-slabs which were existing inside the church in Isaac Butler’s time, but which are not now forthcoming. They were erected to the memories of the wife of William Smith, Vicar of Athboy, and of members of the Golding family of Archerstown and Hutchestown.’

‘Mrs. Peirce Gun Mahony has contributed the two following inscriptions from this churchyard’ :—

Your prayers are earnestly requested
for y^e souls of y^e undernamed
Charles O’Reilly of
Meadestown, Esq^{re} who departed
y^e 12th of Nov^r 1767 aged 45 years
And 4 of his Children Richard
Ismay Frances & Elizabeth
This monument was erected
In memory of y^e aforesaid
Charles for him and his Posterity
xth of July 1771 by his Son
Richard Tyrell O’Reilly Esq^{re}

Sacred to the memory of | Ralph Thomas Gore | of
Yandalla Australia | who fell asleep in Jesus | The 31st
day of October 1860 | aged 45 years | Also to Charlotte
Isabella | Second Child of | Ralph Gore & Isabella his
wife | Born 22nd of May 1857 | Died April 2nd 1858

Rathmore (St. Lawrence's Church and Burial-ground).

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This churchyard lies about two and a half miles to the north of Athboy. The church ruins are very extensive. They consist of a long church with a square tower at the south-western end (unvaulted), and a vaulted building on the north-east side; both are entered by doorways inside the church.

‘The church has two entrances facing one another at the western end of the north and south walls; the former had a porch of which only the side walls remain.

‘Of the west window, which must have been a fine one, nothing but the arch remains, though the east window is perfect, consisting of three lights with handsome tracery. Unfortunately, however, ivy has overgrown the upper portion.

‘Two handsome windows of two lights remain, one in the south and the other in the north wall. The former is built up and occupied by the slab erected to the memory of General Thomas Bligh in 1772 (see p. 115, vol. iii, of *THE JOURNAL*). The window in the north wall has lost its mullion. Near the northern entrance is a doorway leading to a flight of steps in the thickness of the wall, which probably mounted to a projecting pulpit.

‘The southern wall has a line of substantial buttresses from which most of the cut-stone work has been removed.

‘The ancient monuments are all situated at the east end of the church. They consist of—

- ‘I. A fifteenth-century altar-tomb, which bore the effigies of a knight and his wife.
- ‘II. A plain slab, with a black-letter inscription running round the edge, dated 1503.
- ‘III. A slab, bearing two shields, with coats-of-arms, and the emblems of our Lord's Crucifixion. Round the edges is a black-letter inscription, dated 1531.

‘IV. An inscribed mural slab now inside the church ruins, and a memorial cross in the churchyard, both dated 1519.

‘V. A fragment of the Bligh tombstone, *circa* 1666.

‘All these monuments (except V), which will be described in order, belong to the Plunkett family.’

THE FIFTEENTH-CENTURY ALTAR-TOMB (*circa* 1471).

‘This interesting monument is in a terribly fractured condition, and lies scattered about. The remains of the knight’s effigy lie on a base which does not belong to it, in the south-eastern corner of



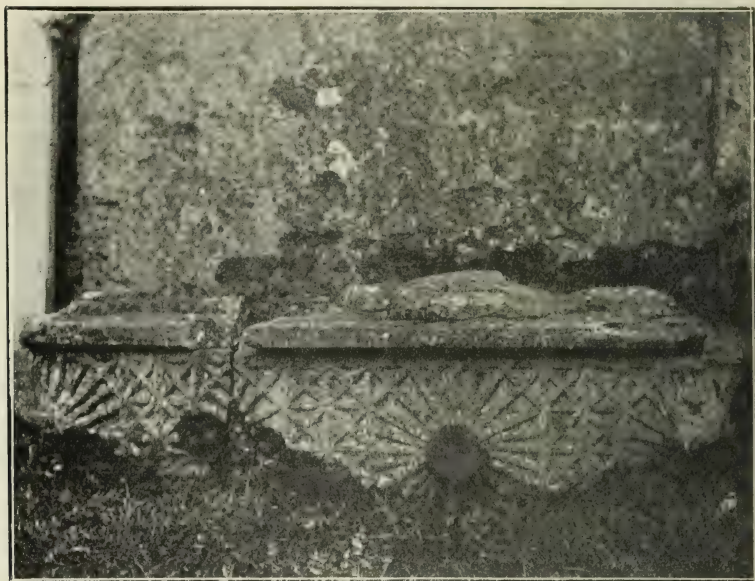
THE REMAINS OF THE LADY’S EFFIGY BELONGING TO THE KNIGHT’S TOMB.

[*From a photograph by W. FitzG.*]

the church. What remains of his wife is now (1908) at the opposite end of the building; and the sides of the altar-tomb are built into a recess, or *sedilia*, in the south wall.

‘The knight wears a conical helmet; his head rests on a cushion, and his feet on a dog; his hands rest, palms downwards, on his chest. All that now remains of the effigy are the head and left side to the hips; and, on another fragment, the legs from the knees downwards. Of his wife less than the lower half alone remains.

‘The knight’s effigy lies on some carved stones, which formerly rested on columns. They are sculptured with a network of what looks like groining, and they may have formed the “ceiling” of the sedilia.



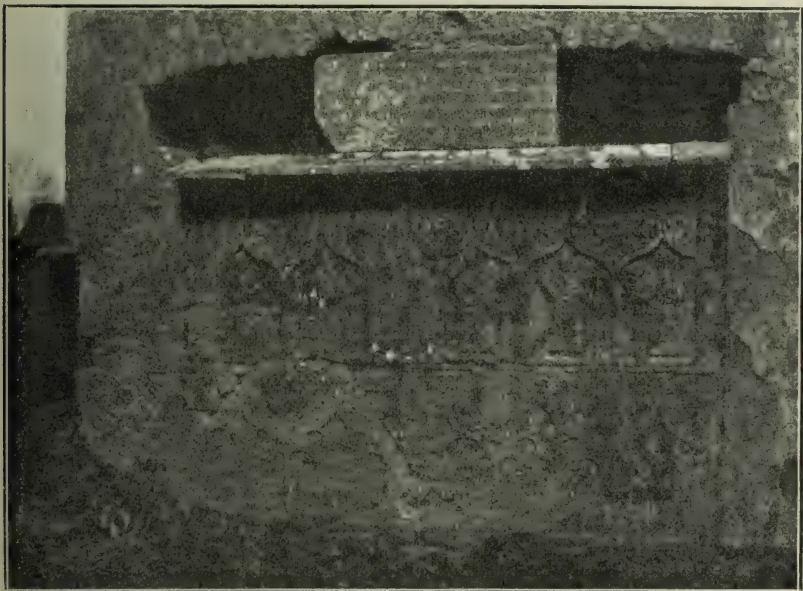
THE REMAINS OF THE KNIGHT'S EFFIGY, SUPPORTED ON STONES
NOT BELONGING TO THE TOMB.

[From a photograph by W. FitzG.]

‘The sides of the altar-tomb, as already mentioned, are built into a recess in the south wall. The two ends are placed on the top of the sides which composed the front of the tomb. The panels in the latter are empty; but the ends, proceeding from left to right, contain the following figures:—

- ‘I. An angel swinging a censer.
- ‘II. St. Lawrence (10th August), who holds a book in the left hand, and a gridiron (the emblem of his martyrdom) in his right.
- ‘III. An angel swinging a censer.
- ‘IV. An ecclesiastic, his right hand in the blessing-giving position, and a crozier (head turned outwards) in his left hand.

- ‘V. An ecclesiastic, pronouncing a blessing with his right hand, a cross-topped staff in his left hand.
- ‘VI. An abbess, holding an outward-turned crozier in her right hand, and a book in her left hand.



THE PORCH TABLET (1519) AND THE SIDES OF THE ALTAR-TOMB.

[From a photograph by W. FitzG.]

‘In the space between the highly ornamented finials of the panels are carved eight shields, all (with two exceptions) bearing one or more coats-of-arms. Taking them from left to right, and commencing with the top row, the families these Arms belong to, as far as they can be identified,* are as follows:—

‘I. Plunkett and (?) Hollywood.

“Sable, a bend argent, in sinister chief a tower of the last,” for Plunkett. “——, three martlets ——,” for Hollywood.

* For the identification of the Arms, my thanks are due to Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, Athlone Pursuivant of Arms.

‘II. FitzGerald or Eustace (with a crescent denoting a second son) and Talbot or Rochfort.

Both the FitzGeralds and Eustaces have a saltire for their Arms, though on a white ground by the former, and on a gold ground by the latter.

A lion rampant is the Arms of both the Talbot and Rochfort families; but the grounds differ in colour.

‘III. An emblematic device consisting of a mitre and two swords.

‘IV. The Fleming Arms, viz. :—

“Vair, a chief chequy or and gules.”

‘V. The emblems of our Lord’s Passion and Crucifixion.

‘VI. Fragment of a shield, the dexter half of which is broken away; the coats-of-arms on it were impaled.

‘VII. The Bellew and Bermingham Arms, viz. :—

“Sable, fretty or,” for Bellew.

“Per pale indented — and —, within a border
, for Bermingham.

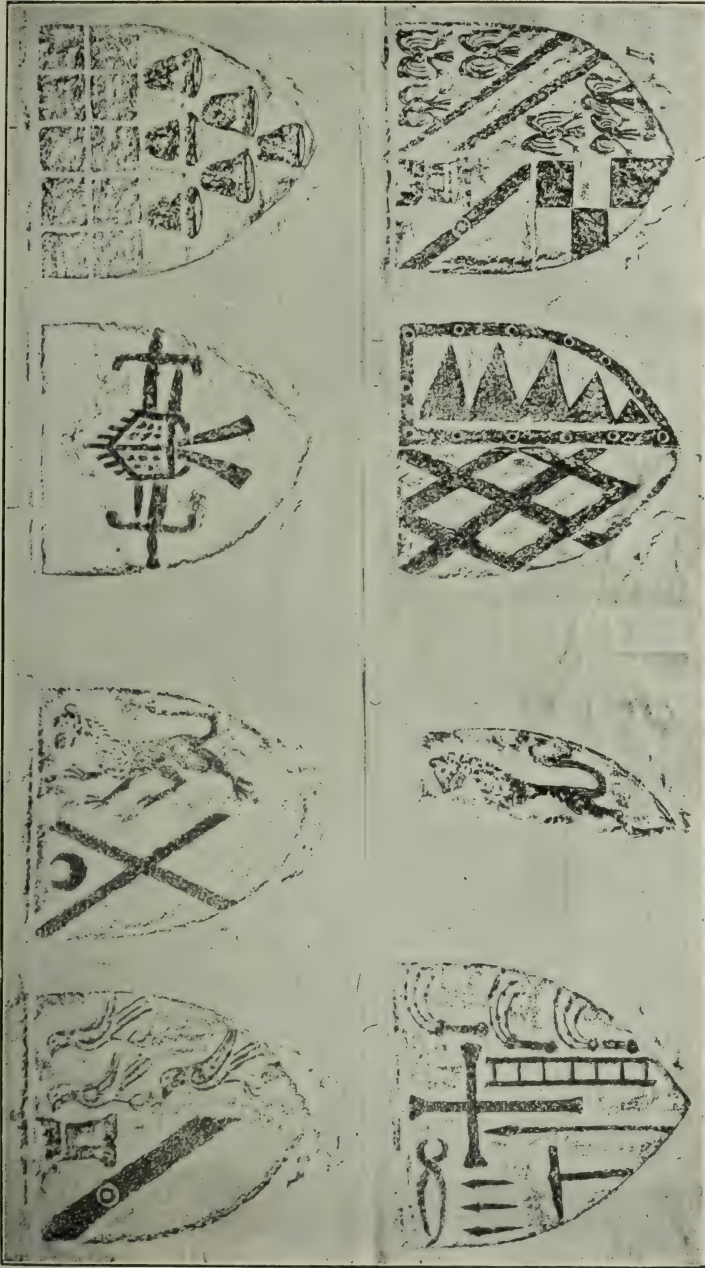
‘VIII. The Plunkett, Cusack, and ? Cruise Arms.

In the dexter half of the shield are the Plunkett Arms over those of Cusack.

The Arms in the sinister half of the shield have not been identified: they appear to be “two bendlets between six double-headed birds”; and as the Cruise Arms are “two bendlets between six escallop-shells,” it is quite possible that the sculptor mistook the drawing of the shells for double-headed birds (a coat-of-arms that Mr. Burtchaell is quite unacquainted with).

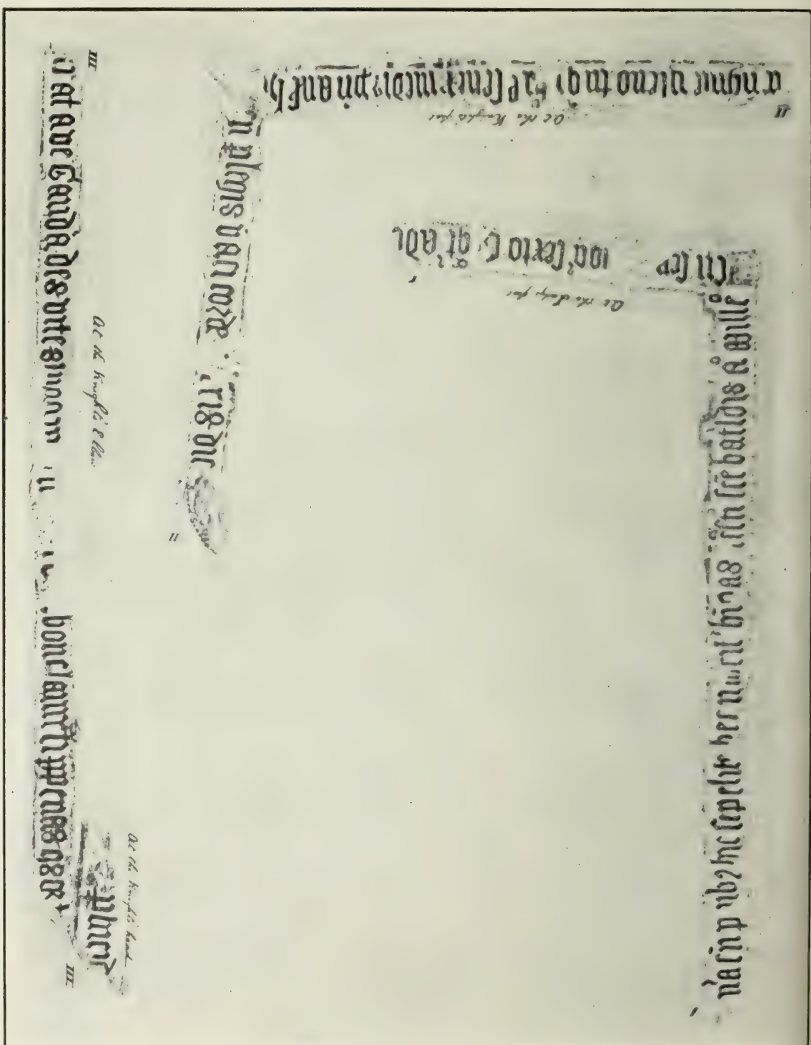
‘An inscription in remarkably small “black letter” ran round the edge of the effigy slab; the letters are only an inch to an inch and three-quarters high. At the knight’s head at the top of the slab, all that is now left of the inscription are the letters
enofa.

‘What remains of the inscription on the other portions of this slab are, unfortunately, of no assistance in identifying the individuals whose effigies lie on it; and if it had not been for the Plunkett Coats-of-Arms on the sides of the tomb, the identity of even the family itself would have been guess-work. As will be described further on in a note on the Plunkett family, this tomb may belong to Sir Thomas Plunkett, Knight, who, by his marriage with the heiress of the Cruise family, inherited the Manor of Rathmore. The “rubblings” of the inscription in its damaged condition are here reproduced; and the readings and translations



THE COATS-OF-ARMS, &c., ON THE SIDES OF THE EFFIGIED (PLUNKETT) TOMB, BUILT INTO THE SOUTH WALL OF THE CHURCH RUINS AT RATHMORE, CO. MEATH.

[From rubbings by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]



FRAGMENTS OF THE INSCRIPTION ON THE FIFTEENTH-CENTURY EFFIGIED
PLUNKETT TOMB, IN THE RUINS OF RATHMORE CHURCH, CO. MEATH.
[From rubbings by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

which follow were supplied by the Rev. William Carrigan, c.c., to whom my thanks are due for the time and trouble he spent on them.'

'I. At the lady's side and feet':—

• • • cū p.nb' hīc sepelitur, hec
• • • festi sce batildis a^o mille^o
cū sex (or sep) • • • sexto. • • •

TRANSLATION.

. . . is buried here with her parents. She . . .
of the feast of St. Batildis in the year one thousand
with . . . six (or seven). . . .

'II. At the knight's feet, and on to the point of the sword scabbard':—

• • • tu qī tans' senex medi'
pūans' hoc cū plegis vāci corde
• • • dīc • • •

TRANSLATION.

Thou who passest, whether old, middle-aged, or young,
when you read this, say with a fervent heart. . . .

'The full Latin of this part of the inscription is':—

. . . tu qui transis, senex, medius, pueransis, hoc
cum perlegis veraci corde . . . dic . . .

'III. At the knight's elbow and head':—

• • • ave Gaudia des vite • • •

TRANSLATION.

. . . hail. May you give the joys of (everlasting)
life . . .

'Father Carrigan adds that the inscriptions on Nos. II and III appear to consist of monkish rhymes, or of prayers, or of both, somewhat after the style of the inscription round the edge of the Haket-Rokel tomb. (See JOURNAL, vol. v, p. 450; and vol. vi, p. 145.)

'This tomb was erected to the memory of Sir Thomas Plunkett, Knight, who acquired the Manor of Rathmore, through marriage with Marion Cruise, daughter and heiress of Sir John Cruise, Lord

of Rathmore. At the end of the fourteenth century this manor belonged to the De Verdon family, and passed to the Cruise family by the marriage of Matilda, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas de Verdon, Knight, with Sir John fitz John Cruys or Cruise; Sir John Cruise, Knight, owned it in 1406; and in 1422 his son and heir, Thomas Cruise, was pardoned for all intrusion, alienations, &c., in these lands, and died in 1423. Sir Thomas Plunkett's father was Sir Christopher Plunkett of Rathregan, County Meath.

'The Plunkett family, according to old authorities, is of Danish origin; their original home in Ireland appears to have been at Beaulieu, or Bewley, in the County Louth; from them the Plunketts of Rathregan were descended.

'At the commencement of the fifteenth century, Sir Christopher fitz Richard Plunkett, Knight, of Rathregan, was in possession of the manors of Kilskeer and Girley; and by his marriage, in 1403, with Joan, daughter and heir of Sir Luke fitz Walter Cusack, he succeeded to the manors of Killeen and Dunsany (still in the possession of his descendants).

'Sir Christopher built the church of Killeen, and also founded a College there; he is stated to have died in 1445, and was buried at Killeen, where the remains of his altar-tomb, in fragments, still exist.

'By his wife, Joan Cusack, Sir Christopher had the following issue':—

- '1. John Plunkett, of Killeen, who married Joan Bellew, and was ancestor of the Barons of Killeen and the Earl of Fingall. His widow remarried with Sir Rowland FitzEustace, Baron of Portlester, who died in 1496.
- '2. Sir Christopher Plunkett, Knight, of Dunsany, 2nd son, was twice married, first, to Anne, daughter of Richard FitzGerald, of Ballyshannon, County Kildare, 3rd son of Maurice, 4th Earl of Kildare; and secondly, to Elizabeth, sister of Robert Preston, 1st Viscount Gormanston, by whom he had no issue. By his first wife he was the ancestor of the Barons of Dunsany. Sir Christopher's Will, dated 1st August, 1462, is given in full on pages 357-359 of "Brewer's Calendar of Carew MSS." (Miscellaneous).
- '3. Sir Thomas Plunkett, Knight, the 3rd son, is referred to again below.
- '4. Robert Plunkett, the 4th son, married Janet Finglas; he was Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and ancestor of the Plunketts of Dunsoghly, County Dublin; an account of his descendants is given in Archdall's Edition of "Lodge's Peerage of Ireland," vol. vi, pp. 192-196.
- '5. Rowland Plunkett, 5th son.

- ‘6. Edward Plunkett, of Balrath, 6th son; he was Sheriff of Meath in 1474, and may be the person mentioned in the “Annals of the Four Masters,” as dying in this year. See Archdall’s “Lodge,” vol. vi, p. 196.
- ‘7. Edmund Plunkett, in Holy Orders, died 6th July, 1474.
- ‘The daughters were :—
- ‘1. Elizabeth, who married, first, Sir Willam Welles, Knight, Seneschal of Meath; and secondly, Sir Nicholas Hollywood, Knight, of Artane, Co. Dublin.
- ‘2. Maud, whose tomb lies in Malahide Church; for her three husbands, see the JOURNAL, vol. vii, pp. 44, 45.
- ‘3. Anne, wife of . . . Wogan, of Rathcoffey, Co. Kildare.

‘The third son, Sir Thomas Plunkett, Kt., was appointed in 1461 Chief Justice of the King’s Bench. His first wife was Janet Cusack, by whom he had issue (see Archdall’s “Lodge,” vol. vi, p. 180), and his second wife was Mary or Marion, daughter and heir of Sir John fitz John Cruys (Cruise), Kt., Lord of Rathmore, which lordship thus came into the Plunkett family. He answered for the issues of the manor of Rathmore, late the estate of Sir John Cruys, as early as 1434. Sir Thomas received from his father the manors of Kilskeer and Girley, both within a few miles of Rathmore. Archdall’s “Peerage” places his death on the 12th June, 1471.* He was buried in Rathmore, and the altar-tomb above described was erected to his memory; but, as before mentioned, what remains of the inscription affords no clue to the identification of either him or his wife.

‘Sir Thomas’s issue by his second wife, Mary Cruise, were two sons and three daughters, viz. :—

- ‘1. Edmund Plunkett, who succeeded at Rathmore, but died without issue. The date of his death is uncertain, but it may have occurred about the year 1494, when, as described in “The Book of Howth” (Brewer’s Cal. of Carew MSS., Miscellaneous, p. 179), during a feud with Gerald, 8th Earl of Kildare, “Plonket of Ramore” was slain. His heir was his brother, Alexander.
- ‘2. Sir Alexander Plunkett, who will be again mentioned in connection with his tomb-slab of 1503.’

* And the obit of Sir Thomas Plunkett is thus given in the Killeen mortuary, Cusack MSS. :—

“Obitus Thome Plunket militis dñi de Rathmore, Capitūs loustic’ Do Regis Hibn. qui obiit xiii. die Junii, Ann dn m.cccc.lxx° iº.” [Proceedings R.I.A., vol. iv, p. 186.]

An ancient wayside cross at Killeen is said to bear the names, *Thomas Plunkett* and *Maria Cruys*.

‘ The daughters were ’ :—

- ‘ 1. Ismay, married to William Wellesley (or Wesley), of Dangan, County Meath.
- ‘ 2. Margaret, the wife of Barnaby Barnewall, of Stackallen, County Meath, Second Justice of the King’s Bench.
- ‘ 3. Elizabeth, married to Sir Christopher Barnewall, 2nd Baron of Trimlestown.’

THE PLUNKETT SLAB OF 1503.

‘ This large slab lies sunk in the ground, close to the south wall at the foot of the recess into which the sides of the altar-tomb are built, as described above. The centre of the slab is quite plain, though a well-preserved black-letter inscription, in relief, runs round the edge of the slab. With the contractions expanded, the reading is ’ :—

**Hic iacent alexander plunket de
Rathmore miles quondam | cancel-
larius hibernie cum domina ana
Mabreward uxore sua, qui obiit
x^o die Mensis augustii anno
domini M^o cccc^o iii^o, et | dicta ana
obiit secundo die mensis aprilis
anno domini M^o cccc^o | lxxv
quorum animabus propicietur deus
amen. Miserere nostri, Domine,
miserere nostri, Fiat misericordia
tua, Domine, super nos quemad-
modum sperabimus in te.**

‘ Our member, Father Carrigan, who kindly supplied the reading of the prayer in this inscription, has also furnished me with a translation. It runs thus ’ :—

Here lies Sir Alexander Plunkett, Knight, of Rathmore, formerly Chancellor of Ireland, together with the lady

Anne Marward his wife, who (*i.e.*, he) died on the 10th day of the month of August, in the year of our Lord 1503; and the said Anne died on the 2nd day of April in the year of our Lord 1485; on whose souls may God have mercy.

Have mercy on us, O Lord, have mercy on us. Be thy mercy done unto us, O Lord, as we have hoped in Thee.

‘Father Carrigan adds that this quotation is from the closing stanzas of the *Te Deum*.

‘This Sir Alexander Plunkett, of Rathmore, was the second son of Sir Thomas Plunkett, and succeeded to the family estates on the death of his elder brother Edmund, probably about the year 1494. He was knighted about the year 1483.

‘According to Archdall, Sir Alexander was appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland in June, 1492. He is mentioned on three or four occasions in Ware’s “Annals of Ireland” (in Latin). He was one of the thirteen knights of the Brotherhood of St. George, a Fraternity instituted for the protection of the Pale in 1474, and dissolved in 1494.

‘Though but one wife, Anne Marward (? sister of Walter Baron of Skreen, and whose death is recorded as occurring on the 2nd April, 1485), is named on the tomb-slab, yet Archdall’s edition of Lodge’s “Peerage of Ireland” states that Sir Alexander married, secondly, Margaret Butler, sister of Pierce, 8th Earl of Ormonde, and thirdly . . . FitzGerald (for whose issue see Archdall’s “Lodge,” vol. vi, pages 190, 191).

‘As mentioned on the slab, Sir Alexander died on the 10th August, 1503, leaving issue by his first wife, Anne Marward, five sons and one daughter, viz. :—

- ‘1. Sir Christopher of Rathmore, mentioned later on in connection with the tomb-slab of 1531.
- ‘2. Sir Thomas, who was heir to his brother, and succeeded to Rathmore in 1531. He married Mary Plunkett, daughter of Robert, Lord Dunsany, but dying without issue some time before 1542, his younger brother, Edward Plunkett, succeeded to Rathmore, and was granted livery of the estates on the payment of a fine of £30 on the 10th February, 1542 (Henry VIII, Fiant No. 348).
- ‘3. Edward Plunkett, of Rathmore. His wife’s name is not recorded, but he had issue who succeeded to Rathmore (see Archdall, vol. vi, p. 191) on his death on the 10th October, 1556.

- ‘ 4. John Plunkett, of Bawn, Co. Louth. }
 ‘ 5. Oliver Plunkett, of Gibbstown, } Archdall, vol. vi, p. 189.
 Co. Meath. }

‘The daughter’s name was Catherine, who married Patrick Everard, of Randalstown, in the County Meath.’

THE PLUNKETT SLAB OF 1531.

‘This large slab lies flat on the surface of the ground on the north side of the east end of the church. In the four corners are the symbols of the four Evangelists.* Round the edge runs a black-letter inscription; and in the middle of the slab are carved a cross and crown of thorns, with other emblems of our Lord’s passion and crucifixion, viz. :—Two scourges, the flogging-post and ropes, the three nails, a hammer, pincers, and spear, the seamless vesture, three dice, a ladder, and a cock in full plumage standing up in an iron pot or skillet.

‘The cock reminded St. Peter that our Lord had foretold that he would deny Him. The tradition is that it was being cooked at the far end of the Judgment Hall at the time; hence he is represented as standing up in a pot. The combined pot and cock are also represented on the FitzEustace altar-tomb at New Abbey (Kilcullen), County Kildare; on the MacCragh altar-tomb in Lismore Cathedral; and the Purcell slab in Kilkenny Cathedral; on the splay of a window in the chapel chamber of Ballinacarriga Castle, County Cork; and on the Comerford tomb at Kilree, County Kilkenny.

‘At the lower end of the slab are two shields, bearing coats-of-arms impaled. The left-hand shield contains the Plunkett and Preston arms, viz. :—

‘ 1. “Sable, a bend argent, in the sinister chief a tower of the second,” with an annulet for difference, denoting a fifth son. For Plunkett.

‘ 2. “Or, on a chief sable three crescents of the first.” For Preston.

‘Above these arms respectively, are names **p̃lūket** and **p̃stōn**.

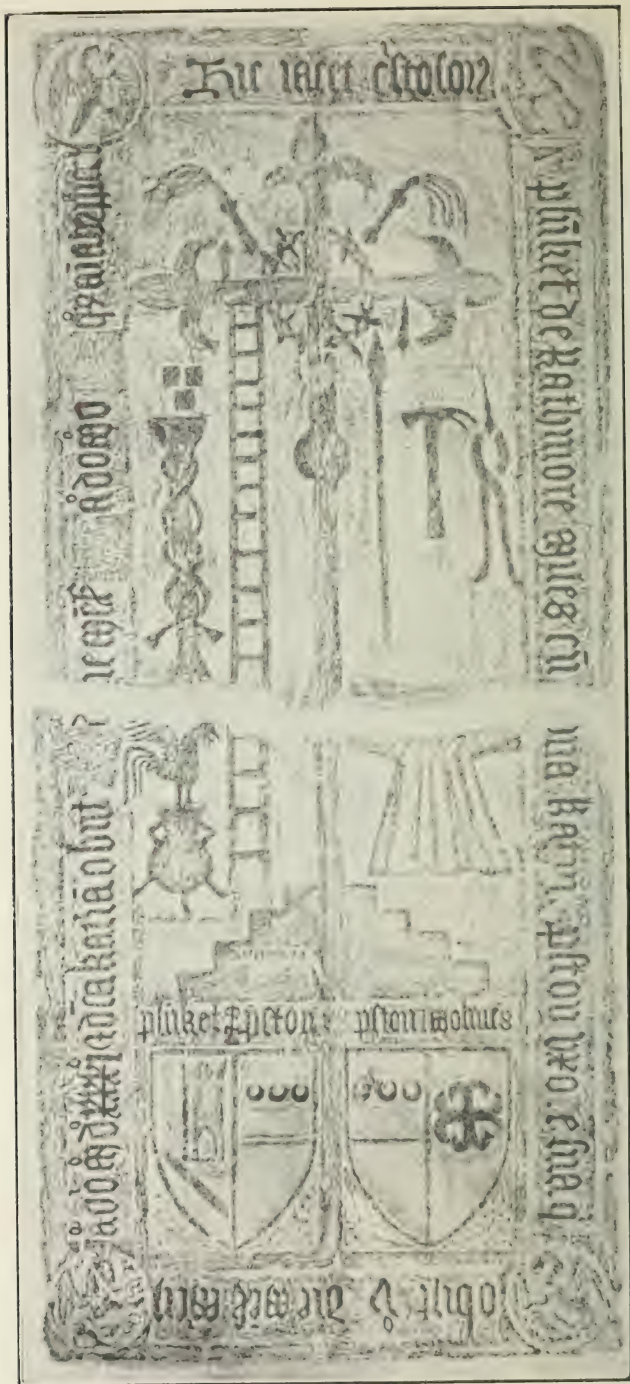
‘The right-hand shield contains the Preston and Molyneux arms, viz. :—

‘ 1. The Preston arms described above.

‘ 2. “Azure, a cross-moline or,” for Molyneux.

Over the shields are the names **p̃stōn** and **molinex**.

* In the two upper corners an eagle (St. John), and an angel (St. Matthew). In the two lower corners a winged ox (St. Luke), and a winged lion (St. Mark).



RUBBING OF THE PLUNKETT-PRESTON SLAB, IN THE
CHURCH RUINS AT RATHMORE, CO. MEATH, 1531.

[By Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘The inscription, in full, runs thus:—

**Hic iacent cristoforus | plunket
de Rathmore miles, cum domina
Kathrine preston uxore sua, qui |
obiit vº die mensis mareii | anno
domini mºdºxxiº, et dicta
Katrina obiit [blank] die mensis
[blank] anno domini mº dº [blank]
quorum animabus propicetur
[Deus].**

‘This Sir Christopher Plunkett was the eldest son of Sir Alexander Plunkett, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, whose tomb-slab has been described above. His wife was Catherine Preston, daughter of Robert, 1st Viscount Gormanston, and sister of Elizabeth, who was married to Sir Thomas FitzGerald, Kt., of Lackagh, County Kildare, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, second son of Thomas, 7th Earl of Kildare.

‘Catherine Preston’s mother was Janet, daughter of Sir Richard Molyneux (or Molines, as it is spelt on the slab), of Sefton in Lancashire, hence the Preston-Molyneux arms in the sinister shield on the tomb. Sir Richard was an ancestor of the Earls of Sefton. On the death of Sir Christopher Plunkett without issue, on the 5th of March, 1531, Rathmore descended to his next heir, his brother, Sir Thomas.

‘Catherine Preston survived her husband, but the date of her death was never inserted on the slab, as blanks have been left for the purpose. She afterwards married Patrick White, 2nd Baron of the King’s Exchequer of Ireland.

‘In connexion with Sir Christopher and his wife, there are a mural slab and a memorial cross, both dated 1519, descriptions of which are given below.’

THE MURAL SLAB AND THE MEMORIAL CROSS, 1519.

‘This mural slab now rests in the recess of the south wall on the top of the sides of the Plunkett altar-tomb, which have already been described.

‘Its measurements are—in length, $37\frac{1}{2}$ inches; in height, $15\frac{1}{4}$ inches; and in thickness, 5 inches.

‘ Its original position, judging by a sentence in the inscription, may have been in the porch to the north entrance of the church. The inscription is in incised “black-letter,” and is full of contractions, which being expanded it reads as follows’ :—

Orate pro animabus **C**ristofori
plunket de **R**athmore, militis et
Katríne | **p**reston uxoris eius, qui
 crucem lapideam infra villam
 i **s**tam ante cimiterium | rium construc=
 cerunt, et porticum istum, et omni=
 bus ante crucem predictam | dicen=
 tibus **P**ater **N**oster et **A**ve **M**aria
 pro animabus dictorum cristofori
 et katríne et parentum suorum,
 concessum est ducenti dies indul=
 gencie | per v episcopos in concilio
 provinciali totiens quotiens per=
 petuis temporibus | duraturis Anno
 domini m^o ccccc^o xix^o

‘ Translation ’ :—

Pray for the souls of Sir Christopher Plunkett, Knight, of Rathmore, and of Katherine Preston, his wife, who erected the stone cross before the burial-ground within this town(land), and this porch ; and to all saying an Our Father and a Hail Mary, before the said cross, for the souls of the said Christopher and Katherine and of their parents, two hundred days of indulgence have been granted by five bishops, in Provincial Council, as often as they shall say them, for ever. A.D. 1519.

‘ This, and one or two other of the lettered stones here, have been described by Mr. J. Huband-Smith in the “Proceedings of

Oate pēab? Estofon plāket die? aduimore mltis + kane
 ulston dē is es q ante lapides mīa dila dīs ante mīme
 rīa cōfūterunt + poticu lūm pēab? ante cruce pōstia
 dicent pī vīa ade mīa pēab? dīozū cōfōfōn + kane
 + pēab? lūm cōfēsi est dūm dīs mīdūgēre
 pī v epōs i cōfī pōstia lōres nīes pēab? tēpūb?
 dūm dīs a dūm cō lūm

THE INSCRIPTION ON THE PLUNKETT-PRESTON MURAL SLAB, 1519.

(?) ORIGINALLY IN THE PORCH OF THE CHURCH, AND NOW PLACED IN A RECESS IN THE SOUTH WALL OF THE CHURCH RUINS AT RATHMORE, Co. MEATH.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

the Royal Irish Academy," vol. iv, pp. 185-187 (1850), but he has made a couple of bad errors in the dates on the slabs.'

'In a small clump of trees a few perches out in the field to the north of the churchyard, there is the cut-stone base of a cross, but it bears no inscription. Whether this was the one alluded to in the inscription on the mural slab, or whether it refers to the remains of a smaller cross still *in situ* in the churchyard on the north-eastern side of the church ruins, cannot now be determined. The base of this latter cross rests on a square platform of mason-work. A short portion of its shaft is stuck up in the base; it is sculptured on all sides, an ecclesiastic occupying one face of it, and



THE REMAINS OF THE PLUNKETT-CROSS IN THE CHURCHYARD (1519).

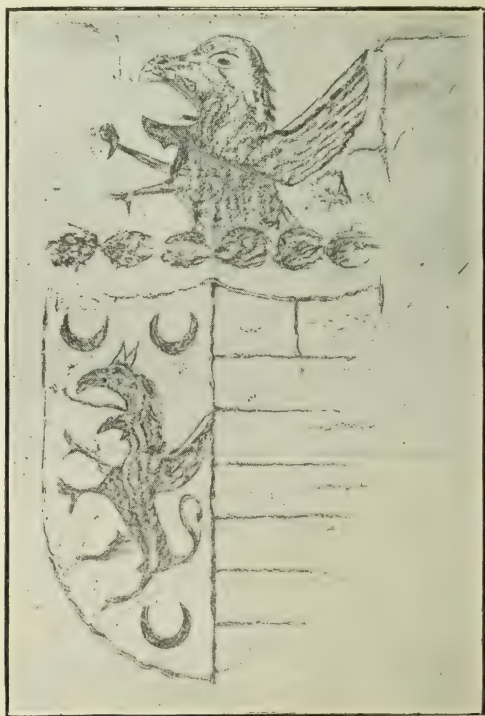
[From a photograph by W. FitzG.]

the Patron Saint of Rathmore—St. Lawrence, holding a gridiron—on the other face. The base, on all four sides, bears an inscription in two lines, carved in large incised "black-letter." It commences on the northern side, which is fractured, and so continues round the western, southern, and eastern sides, where it finishes with the same date as is recorded on the mural slab. It reads (with contractions expanded):—

[Orate pro animabus Christofori]
 [plunket de Rath]more mí-
 litis et Katrine
 preston : uxoris : eius ac
 parentum et antecess=
 orum suorum qui hanc : crucem
 fieri : fecerunt
 anno Domini : m cccc xix.

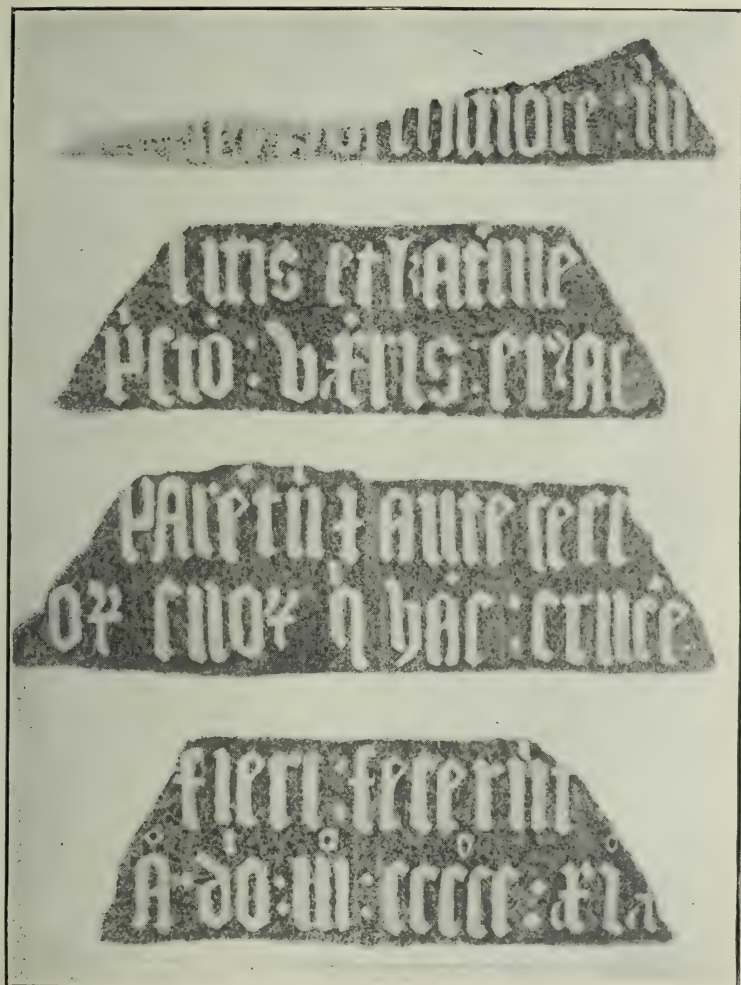
THE BLIGH SLAB, *circa* 1666.

‘ This slab, of which less than half now remains, lies on a foundation of mason-work at the butt of the south wall inside the



THE BLIGH-FULLER COAT-OF-ARMS (1666).

[From a rubbing by W. FitzG.]



INSCRIPTION ON THE BASE OF THE PLUNKETT-
PRESTON CROSS, 1519, IN THE CHURCHYARD
AT RATHMORE, CO. MEATH.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

ruins below the built-up window, containing the modern Bligh monument, the inscription on which is given on p. 115, vol. iii of the JOURNAL. At the top of the recumbent slab is a crest and a shield containing two coats-of-arms impaled, viz. :—

‘In the dexter half :—“ Azure, a griffin segreant or, between three crescents argent,” for Bligh.

‘In the sinister half :—“ Argent, three bars and a canton gules,” for Fuller.

‘The crest is the upper half of a griffin.

‘Of the inscription, which is in raised slender Roman capitals, that portion on the left half of the slab alone remains, and even then many of the letters are illegible. It has appeared on p. 115, vol. iii, of the JOURNAL in a quite unintelligible form, and should have run thus’ :—

IOANNES · BLIGH		ARM
SOLY · NVPER	Crest	QVA
ADIACENTIS		
IAM · VERE	Coat of	
A SVIS · POS		
POSSIDETVR	Arms	
TIS · QVIPPE ·		
CONTÉNTVS :		
MAM · HANC ·		
CVLAM · FÆLICI · O (?) RI		
SAPIA · GVLIELMO · PA		
COMIT		
CATHERINA		
DVPLICI · NOMIN		
FVLLER · PATER		
RE LA		
PATER · GVLIEL		
LIMERICENG		
COPO · EC		
QVORVM · A		
FILIVS ·		
ANT ·		
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‘The “Peerages” state that the above-named John Bligh was a citizen of London, and son of William Bligh of Plymouth, and that he was the founder of the Bligh family in Ireland. He was

employed as an agent to the adventurers for the estates forfeited by the Rebellion of 1641, and in that capacity went over to Ireland in the time of Oliver Cromwell's government, when he also became an adventurer himself by subscribing £600, and, among other lands, obtained the lordship of Rathmore in 1657, which was confirmed to his son Thomas under the Acts of Settlement in 1668. In the first Parliament after the Restoration he was returned member for Athboy.

‘He died in the year 1666, and by Catherine, his wife—sister to William Fuller, Bishop of Lincoln, translated from the Bishopric of Limerick (1663–1667)—he had Thomas, his only son, and six daughters.

‘Thomas Bligh, of Rathmore, was returned to Parliament as member for the County of Meath, and was one of the Privy Council to Queen Anne in Ireland. He died at Bath on the 28th August, 1710, and was buried in September at Trim. He married Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Colonel James Naper, of Loughcrew, County Meath, and by her (who died on the 2nd March, 1736) he had four sons and six daughters. The eldest son, John, was created Baron Clifton of Rathmore in 1721; Viscount Darnley of Athboy in 1723; Earl of Darnley in 1725, titles which still exist in the Bligh family.

‘William Fuller, the son of Thomas Fuller, an Englishman, was born in London in 1608. His first promotion in Ireland was to the Deanery of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, in 1660, and soon afterwards he was appointed Treasurer of Christ Church. In 1663 he was elected Bishop of Limerick; and from that See he was translated to the Bishopric of Lincoln in 1667. His death occurred at Kensington in London on the 22nd April, 1675; and he was buried in Lincoln Cathedral.’

MODERN TOMBSTONES.

‘Inside the church walls is a table-tomb bearing the following inscription’ :—

Here lieth the Body of
Sir Francis Hopkins, Bar^t
Who departed this life on the 19th day of
September in the year of Our Lord 1814 Aged 56 (or 36?).

[There are two or three large headstones standing near this table-tomb, also in connexion with the Hopkins family, but of a later date.]

‘Out in the churchyard, on the south side, among the numerous headstones are two flat slabs. On one of them, which is undated and badly fractured, is the inscription’ :—



I H S

To the Memory
of
the loved Parent
Mrs. Catherine Gannon Relict
of
Nicholas Gannon Esq
of
Ballyboy, Co. Meath.
By
Her Son
Rev^d. Patrick Gannon
of
the Madras Mission
East Indies.
Requiescat in pace.

‘ The other flat slab is of a bad quality, and the inscription is difficult to decipher. The first few lines of it read ’:—



I H S

GOOD CHRISTIANS

Your prayers are Earnestly [desired]
for the Souls of y^e undernamed.
Here lieth the Body of Cormick
McKennan late of Moymet Esq^r dec^d
Iune y^e 17 (?), 1761, Aged with 8 of his
children, Bryan Margret Farrel Iohn Iame^s
Mathew Catherine and Rose, who
Died y^e 15 of May 1761 Aged -5

MOTTO ~

Miseris Succurere disco.
This tombstone was Erected by Pat^k
McKennan of Moymet Esq^r son to y^e
affor(esaide Cormick) for him and his Post^r.

[Eight more lines follow, but the greater part of them are illegible owing to the bad quality of the slab.]

‘Mrs. Peirce Gun Mahony has kindly sent in the following additional inscriptions’ :—

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I H S.

Erected by Thomas Moore Sunter M.B.
to the memory of his beloved
Mother M^{rs} Rose Sunter of Athboy
who departed this life on the third
day of November 1847

To the Memory of his Aunt
Elizabeth Moore who departed this
life on the 17th of November 1845
and of his Uncle D^r
Thomas Moore who departed this
life on the 19th of July 1833 and
Oliver Moore who departed this
life on the 19th of January 1840

Of your Charity pray for | The Souls of Peter and |
Elizabeth Moore and the | Children who are buried |
Under this Stone.

Erected by Nicholas Dealy in | Memory of his wife Mary
Dealy | alias Ferly who dep^d this life | Dec^r the 16th
1815 aged 48 years | Also her Mother Bridget Stanly |
who departed this life Dec. the 27th | 1818 aged 74
years

Erected by
Catherine Bennet
of Sidney New South Wales
in memory of her beloved Father
John Bennet
who departed this life
30th July 1844 aged 54 years
Her Brother James
June 1847 aged 11 years
Edward
May 1849 aged 15 years
William
Aug. 1850 aged 21 years

Also her beloved Mother
 Margaret Bennet
 who died May 1859 aged 52 years
 Her Brother Thomas
 who died young

This | Monument was erected | By Tho^s Kiernan of |
 Gravelstown as a tribute | of Filial Affection for his |
 Beloved Father and Mother | Matth [sic] and Anne
 Kiernan | Also his Sister Catherine | Smith who dep^d
 this life Jan | 23rd 1829 and his posterity

Erected in memory of | John Kiernan who dep^d | This
 life October the 6th 1812 | aged 47 years also his son |
 John who departed 1833 | aged 21 years

Erected by Catherine and Patrick | Garry Son of John
 Garry in memory | of her beloved Husband Hugh
 Garry | Who departed this life 15th March 1830 | aged
 58 years

Erected By
 Capⁿ John Brady
 of Castletown Athboy
 in memory of his beloved Parents
 His Mother Bridget Brady
 Departed this life Jany 14th 1843
 aged 40 years
 And his Father Edward Brady
 Departed this life 4th Dec^r 1869
 aged 74 years
 Also his Sister M^{rs} Anne Murtagh
 Castletown Athboy
 departed this life 17 Dec^r 1901
 aged 68 years
 May they rest in peace.

Erected by Cormick Brady | In Memory of his wife
 Anne | Brady alias Tyde who departed | This life March
 6th 1815 aged 56 years | Also his Brother Edward
 Brady | departed this life Nov^r 4th 1795 | aged 36 years |
 Oh Lord have | Mercy on their Souls

Ratoath Churchyard, County Meath.

[From Mrs. Peirce Gun Mahony.]

This stone was Erected
by Patrick McCabe of
Glasgow in Memory of his
Brother Bryan McCabe who
dep^t this life June 10th 1815
Aged 65 years

John McCabe departed this life
On the 3rd of Feb. 1864 aged 62 years
In life respected and in death regretted

May they rest in peace
Bryan J. Macabe departed this life
4th October 1894 aged 88 years
Holy Mary pray for him.

C O U N T Y M O N A G H A N .**Maghernakill and Caldragh Graveyards, Donaghmoyne Parish.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

‘I take the following extracts from the Ordnance Survey MSS. (Box 49) in the Royal Irish Academy’:—

“‘In the townland of Maghernakill is the appearance of an ancient graveyard near the river. It appears to have been laid out in a circular form. At one part of it are some large stones, on one of which is the distinct impression of a foot. Children are still buried there. The stone with the impression of the foot is 4½ feet long, 3 feet wide, and 1 foot thick. No tradition of it is preserved.”

“‘In the townland of Drumgristin [*sic*] Upper is an old graveyard called Caldragh. In it is a rude stone standing about 2 feet high, out of which is hewn a basin or font, circular in shape, its diameter being 10 inches and its depth 6 inches.”

‘Shirley in his “History of the County of Monaghan,” under the townlands of Drumgristin, Lower and Upper (page 521), tells us that the meaning of the word “Drumgristin” is “The Grey Streaked Hill,” and that the Survey of 1655 mentions “an island in the river called Knockedaradaa,” of above 7 acres in extent, which at present forms part of the County of Armagh, adding: “According to the tradition of the country, a dispute many years ago having arisen as to which county this island belonged to, the tenants agreed to decide the matter by casting a sheaf of corn into

the stream and watching its course. The sheaf floated on the Monaghan side of the island, which from that time was ceded to Armagh." Mr. Shirley mentions the latter of the above graveyards (besides one in the townland of Kilmurry, and another in that of Capragh), noting "appearances of building," as well as the stone. but says there are no tombs; and the fact of the spot having been a burying-place rests on tradition only. The meaning of the word "Calderagh" [*sic*] he states to be "the place of bones." In Kiltybegs townland it appears from the same volume that there is "an oblong stone now built into a wall" with the inscription "PHILIP DUFFY 1673," and that the Survey of 1634 marks a "Mass House" in the townland of Donaghmoynne, where also are the remains of the ancient Royal Castle of this name, built about A.D. 1200 by a Roger or Richard Pipard. In Mr. Shirley's list of "Vicars," after four of pre-Reformation date, we find under the year 1624 "Faithful Teate" (M.A., T.C.D.), who afterwards went to England, we are told, and was "ejected or silenced" by the Act of Uniformity in 1662. He wrote it seems "a poetical volume," and was the father of Nahum Tate, the Poet Laureate who joined with Dr. Brady (born at Bandon) in producing the well-known metrical version of the Psalms.'

Monaghan Church.

'I may be allowed, perhaps, to subjoin to the above a note to the effect that in the excerpts from Mr. Shirley's "History of the County of Monaghan," under the above title, at page 167 of the current volume of THE JOURNAL, an error has been caused by a foot-note of Mr. Shirley's having been amalgamated with the text in a wrong place. The tablet that was erected by the inhabitants of Monaghan was to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. I may add, from a short newspaper account of a sermon preached by the curate of Monaghan Parish (the Rev. H. Maffett) in connexion with Mr. Jackson's funeral, that the latter died in the sixty-seventh year of his age, but on what date I am not aware. His death at any rate took place between 1827 and 1837, the latter being the date of Lewis's "Topographical Dictionary," which gives some particulars of the charitable endowments (schools and widows' almshouse) of "the late Richard Jackson, Esq.," and occurring probably before that of his wife in 1834. If I remember rightly, Mr. Jackson was connected with the "Primitive Methodist" Body, as well as with the Established Church. Though he made a considerable fortune in business, Mr. D. C. Rushe, in his entertaining, but very partisan, "Historical Sketches of Monaghan" (1895), gives a somewhat curious account of the erection of a "preaching house" in Market Street, which Mr. Jackson had intended to build himself, which would show that he was sometimes, at all events, over trustful in the promises of others. The incident, it seems, led to an alteration in his will. Pigot, in his Directory of 1824, describes him as "Captain in the Yeomanry."'

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Ballyadden.

[Contributed by Mrs. Wheble, of Monasterevin, and copied by
Mr. James O'Neill.]

Here Lyeth the Body of | Darby Dempsy who | departed
this life the | 20th day of Feb. 1728 | Here Lyeth the
body of | Laurence Dempsy who depart | ed this life the
6th day of | May 1741 and | James Dempsy

17	67
Duans Rest in Peace Amen	John Duan & Family

Here Lies the Body of | Laurence Cleer Senior | And
Laurance Juner | Father and Son. Laurence | Cleer
Senior dep^d this life | Jan^y 5th 1790 aged 72 years |
Laur^e Cleer Juner dep^d | this life Decr. 17th 1810 aged |
35 years | The Lord have Mercy on their Souls.

Here Liethy Body of | Michael Carroll Dep^d | this life
y^e 6th of June | 1774 Aged 63 years | May he Rest in
pace

Erected by Margaret Hanlon | of Ballybrittas in Memory
of | her Brother Jeramiah Hanlon | who Departed this
life Decr | the 27th 1822 aged 60 years | Also John
Hanlon who Depart | ed this life March the 6th 1814 |
Aged 58 years | May they rest in peace Amen

Here Lyeth the Body | of Thomas Dunne who | departed
this life | 16 Day of March 1769 | Aged 64 years

Here Lies the Body | of Laughlin Tynan | who departed
this | life the 15th Day of No | vember 1760 Aged 61 y^{rs} |
And also Peter Tynan | His Son who departed | this life
August the | 1st 1769 Aged 32 years | Also Patrick
Tynan | who departed this | life July the 17th 1772 |
Aged 33 years | The Lord have Mercy on their Souls

Here Lyeth the Body | of Ellis Tynan who de | parted
this life the 24th | day of November 1763 | Wife to
Laughlin Tynan | Aged 54 Lord have Me | rey on her
Soul | Also here Lyeth the | Body of Laughlin | Tynan
who departed | this life August 6th | 1774 Aged 34
years | The Lord have Mercy on his | Soul

Here Lys Bod^y | of Margret Lawl | lar who Departed^d |
July the 31st 1761

Here Lies the Bod | y of Margaret Tearnan | who Died
October | the 7th 1780 Aged 11 years | Erected by John
and | Catherine Tearnan

Here Lyeth y^e Body | of John Dunn who dep^d | this life
October y^e 4th | 1787 aged 24 y^{rs} Lord | have Mercy on
his Soul

‘ Stone broken here.’

[He]re lyeth the Body of | [Ja]mes Blanchfield who |
Departed this life the | 14 Day of August in . . . the |
[remainder illegible]

Here lies the Body of | Terence Kelly late of | Fenner
who died June | the 26 1788 Aged 60 ye^{rs} | also his Son
John Kelly—who died June 4 | 1776 aged 19 years

Maryborough, the old Protestant Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ This now closed old burial-ground is situated in the middle of the town of Maryborough. Of the former church, nothing but its ivy-clad belfry now stands; and though ancient-looking, yet it is of no great age, and contains no features of interest; inside, the wooden floors are gone, and the tower is open to the sky, and the abode of owls.

The oldest tomb only dates from 1730, and, according to the custom on this side of the country, the older tombs are all large, flat slabs; the following are some of the inscriptions on them’ :—

HERE LIES THE BODY
OF ELIZABETH BYRN
DP: 1730.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Iohn Miller who departed |
this Life March the 16th | 1764 Aged 47 years.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
DAVID FITZGERALD [WHO]
DEP^d THIS LIFE OCT []
1780 AGED 60 YEARS.

HERE LYET^H THE BODY OF
MURTAUGH FOLEY WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
21ST DAY OF MAY IN THE
YEAR 1772. A[GED]

Here Lieth the Body | of Eliza Hill who dep^d | this
Life June y^e 23rd | 1797. Aged 56 y^{rs}.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | M^R JAMES
HILL WHO DE | PARTED THIS LIFE THE 14th
DAY OF AUGUST 1759 | AGED 60 YEARS.

Also his wife Margaret | Hill who dep^d this life | May
y^e 18th Anno Dom | 1776 Ag^d 70 y^{rs}.

Here Lieth y^e Body of | Thomas Pattinson who |
departed this Life April | 4th 1779 Ag^d 57 years.

Here Lyeth The Body of | William Pattinson of
Maryboro^{gh} | who dep^d this life August 7th (?) | In the
year of our Lord 1798 | Aged—2 y^{rs}

Hear lieth the body of | Ann Meredith who dep^d |
Oct^{br} the 21st 1804 | Aged 54 years.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | ELLINOR KNIGHT WHO DE |
PARTED THIS LIFE THE 31st | OF OCTOBER 1762 AGED 58 |
YEARS. ALSO HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF IOHN KNIGHT |
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 14th OF JULY 1766 | AGED
19 YEARS.

Here Lieth the Remains of
the Lester family, viz. D^r
Charles Lester and Ann his
wife. M^r Robert Lester and
Sarah his wife. M^r Tho^s Lester
& M^{rs} Dimond his sister, & M^{rs}
Ann Diggan sister Late of
Dublin who departed this
life May the 10th 1820 Ag^d 80 years.

Here Lieth the Body of | William Davis who departed |
this life in the year of Our | Lord 1809 Aged 87 years

Here Lieth the Body of Tho^s | Benn Dep^d This Life
April | The 9th 1786 ag^d 70 y^{rs} | Also his beloved wife
Sara | Benn Dep^d this Life Aug^t 24 17 [] | Aged
72 y^{rs} | Here lieth the Body of [] | Benn
Grandmother [] | Benn Dep^d This 1 [] |
The 15th 1806 Ag [] .

[There is a break in the lower portion of the right-hand side of
this slab.]

Here Lyeth the Body of | Peter Grinlinton who | Dep^d
this Life March y^e | 17th 1792 Ag^d 55 y^{rs}

Here Lyeth the Body of | Mary Robinson who de |
parted this Life February | y^e 15th 1762 Aged 64 y^{rs}

This Stone was Erected by M^r
Charles Trowsdell in memory
of his Brother James Trowsdall
who dep^d this Life April the
17 1823 Ag^d 72 y^{rs}

Mark Halpin Esq^r departed | this Life May y^e 10th 1794
Ag^d 69 | years Mary Halpin his wife | Departed this
Life July y^e 17th | 1795 Age^d 82 years
Iohn Halpin, Esq^r their son | Departed this Life March
y^e 22 | 1812 in the 60th year of his age. *

Here Lyeth y^e body of | Elizabeth Stoker wife |
to W^m Stoker of Bally | roon who departed this | Life
y^e 8th day of May 17 | 93 Aged 48 years | Also her
Husband W^m | Stoker who departed this | life the
[] of [] [] Aged [] years.

Here Lyeth The Body of Barth^w | Stoker who dep^d this
Life Iune | the 12th 1788 Aged 25 years.

HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF M^R HENRY
BALDWIN WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE | 30th DAY OF OCTOBER IN | THE YEAR
OF OUR LORD | 1756 AGED 41 YEARS | ALSO
HIS TWO CHILDREN | IONATHAN AND ALICE.

Here Lyeth the Body | of Elizabeth Knags | who
departed the 27th | day of January 1749 | Aged 34
years.

Here lieth the Body of | Tho^s Haslam of Tougher | who
dep^d this life the 18th of | Nov^r 1789 Aged 48 years | Also
his wife Mary Hasla^m | who dep^d this life the 4th of |
Oct 1791 Aged 39 years.

Also Rich^d Haslam who departed | this Life March the
8th 1793 Aged | 19 years. Also Andrew Haslam | who
dep^d this life Sept^r the 20th | 1803 Aged 19 years. Also
here Lieth the Body of Isaac Haslam | who departed
this life October | the 27th 1804 Aged 27 years.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Iohn Clarkson who depar |
ted this life novemb^r y^e | 20th 1750 Aged 39 years. | Also
William Clarkson who | Departed this Life April 27th |
1760 Aged 51 years.

Here Lyeth the Body of William | Clarkson who
departed this | Life the fifth day of November | 1742
Aged 64 years.

‘ Headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth y^e Body of
Iohn Morriss Late Master
Taylor of the 9th Li
who Dep^d this Life
1799 aged 36 y^{rs}
son Tho^s Erected
Anne Morriss

‘ A considerable portion of this stone has flaked off.’

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here Lyeth the Body of M^{rs} | Elizabeth Meares wife of |
Benjⁿ Meares of Maryboro^{gh} | who dep^d this Life dec^{br}
y^e 13th | 1795 aged 60 y^{rs} | Also Benjⁿ Meares her |
Husband who departed | this life Nov^r the 23rd 1804 |
Aged 80 years.

‘ Modern box-tombs belonging to the Kemmisses of Shaen and
FitzGerald of Mountmellick, &c., occupy the site of the former
church.’

Maryborough, The Ridge Cemetery.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Ridge Cemetery is situated on a peculiar hillock, very narrow, and steep at the sides, lying on the east side of the town. It is now closed against interments, since the new cemetery was laid out; it contains no remains of a chapel, nor is there any history attached to it. Probably it is not of any great age, as the earliest slabs appear not to be much older than the middle of the eighteenth century. Maryborough itself only came into existence in the middle of the sixteenth century on the erection of a fort called "The Protector," and by the Irish "Campa" and "Port-Leix." The castle was later on known as the Fort of Maryborough, the town which rose around it being so called in honour of Queen Mary.

'Catholics alone were interred on "the Ridge."

'Among the older slabs and headstones these inscriptions occur. Flat slab':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
MR IOHN FITZGERALD WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
2TH [*sic*] DAY OF DECEMBER TH^E
YEAR OF OUR LORD GOD 176²
AGED 26 YEARS.
HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
IOHN AND LAVINIA GREAVES

'Flat slab':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF TIMOTHY
DOWL | ING WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE THE
10TH OF | AUGUST IN THE YEAR | 1746 AGED
35 YEARS.

Here lyeth the Body | of Mary Dowling who | Dep^d this
life May, 7 | 1783 ag^d 21 y^{rs} Lord have | Mercy on her
Soul

'Faint inscription on a low table-tomb, standing across the path on the summit':—

Here Lyeth the Body
of
Mary Leslie
wife of
Major Charles Leslie,
Kings Royal Rifles
who
Departed this Life
30th (?) September, 1832
Aged
— years.

‘ On a headstone near the above ’ :—

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I H S | Here lieth the Body of Denis Dealy who |
Departed this Life in y^e | year 1747 Aged 35 y^{rs}.

‘ On the western slope of the ridge, at the southern end, is a table-tomb bearing a very faint inscription facing the west, and commencing thus ’ :—

[A cross and chalice]
To the memory of the
REV^d JAMES O’NEILL, A.M.
who after having for some years preached the Gospel
in France, returned to Ireland, and lived upwards
of 40 years Parish Priest of Maryboro’
where he died on the 25th Dec^r 1829
at the advanced age of 96 years

[Then follow seventeen lines, more or less illegible, when the inscription continues :—]

This Monument has been Erected by his Grand Nephew
Mr James M^cCrea
of Dublin, in token of his love and veneration

‘ At the summit of the Ridge, and at its southern end, is a flat slab with its inscription also facing the east. It reads ’ :—

I H S
This Stone was Placed
over the Body of the Rev^d
James Baron Parish
Priest of M[ary]boro for
30 years, by [his] Affectionate
Parishioners [He d]eparted
this Life the 25 [of Mar]ch 1789
Aged 69 years.
Requiescant [*sic*] in pace

‘ Bishop Comerford in his “History of the Dioceses of Kildare and Leighlin” (vol. iii, p. 275) states that a third parish priest of Maryborough was interred here, and adds that the following inscription is to be read on his slab ’ :—

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I H S Here lyes y^e Body of y^e Rev^d Darby Malone who
departed this Life J—— 8th 1723, aged 76 years.



THE MACDERMOTT MURAL MONUMENT, IN ARDCARNE
CHURCH RUINS, CO. ROSCOMMON, 1688.

[From a photograph kindly supplied by Mr. John Mulhall.]

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Ardearn Churchyard.

[From John Mulhall.]

‘ There is a very interesting seventeenth-century mural monument in this churchyard, belonging to the MacDermott family.

‘ In the upper portion is carved the Crucifixion, with I.N.R.I. at the head. On either side of the shaft of the cross are some of the emblems of our Lord’s Passion and Crucifixion, viz. :—

‘ *On the right*, a ladder and the flogging-post, entwined with ropes, and surmounted by a cock.

‘ *On the left*, a scourge, with star-like knots to the thongs, birch-rod, hammer, and a pincers.

‘ The lower part of the monument is occupied by two coats-of-arms and crests, and an inscription in five lines.

‘ Of the former, the dexter shield bears the MacDermott crest and arms, viz. :—

‘ *The Crest* : A lion rampant.

‘ *The Arms* : “ Argent, a fess gules, between three boars passant azure, armed and bristled, or.” *

‘ The sinister shield bears the O’Crean crest and arms, viz. :—

‘ *The Crest* : A demi-wolf rampant.

‘ *The Arms* : “ Argent, a wolf rampant sable, between three human hearts gules.”

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‘ Between the shields is an I.H.S, and above the first word of the inscription is the date 1668.

‘ The inscription in the right half of the slab is much worn away, and in places quite illegible. What can be deciphered runs thus’ :—

IN · IMITATIONEM · ABRAHÆ [CO] RMACVS · DER
 MOT · DERMITV · SIBI · ET · CO [NIVGE ·] ELINORÆ · CREAN
 ROBOCKI · TVMVLVM · EREX[] VS ORETVR
 HIS · ANIMÆ · FVERANTV [] CO[] OR[] NT
 HIS · ANIMÆ · NVLLÆ [corpora ?]

[This mural monument appears to be erected to the memory of Cormac, son of Dermot MacDermott, and his wife, Elinor, daughter of Robuck O’Crean.]

* This coat differs from the other MacDermott arms in that the majority bear a chevron between three boars’ heads.

‘The father of Elinor, Robuck Crean or O’Crean, a family belonging to the County Sligo, was buried in Sligo Abbey in 1625. According to O’Rorke’s “History of Sligo” (vol. i., p. 253) his tombstone bears the following curious inscription’ :—

Wee two are one by His decree
That reigneth from Eternity,
That first erected here these stones
Wee Robuck Crean and Alice Jones.

‘The following inscriptions also refer to this family of MacDermott of the Rock’ :—

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I H S
PRAY FOR THE SOULS OF TIGE
M^cDERMOTT & HIS SON TIMOTHY
WHO ERECTED THIS STONE FOR
THEM & HIS WIFE UNE DERMOTT
ALIAS REYNOLDS IN Y^r YEAR 1740

Pray for the Soul of | Philip MacDermott of Carramore |
who died June 16 1859 aged 68 years.

Cam Churchyard.

‘On the opposite side is shown a “rubbing” from a coat-of-arms, kindly supplied by the Rev. H. L. L. Denny, from the tombstone of Margaret Marcella (? Burke), second wife of James Lyster, of Lysterfield, in the County Roscommon.

‘Mr. Denny states that the date of the slab is probably the end of the eighteenth century; but it is quite illegible, and the inscription itself is very much weather-worn.

‘James Lyster, who caused the stone to be erected, died in 1828, aged 100 years.

‘The Lyster Arms and Crest are :—

Arms : “Ermine, on a fess sable, three mullets, or.” [The arms on the slab are too much obliterated to be recognizable.]

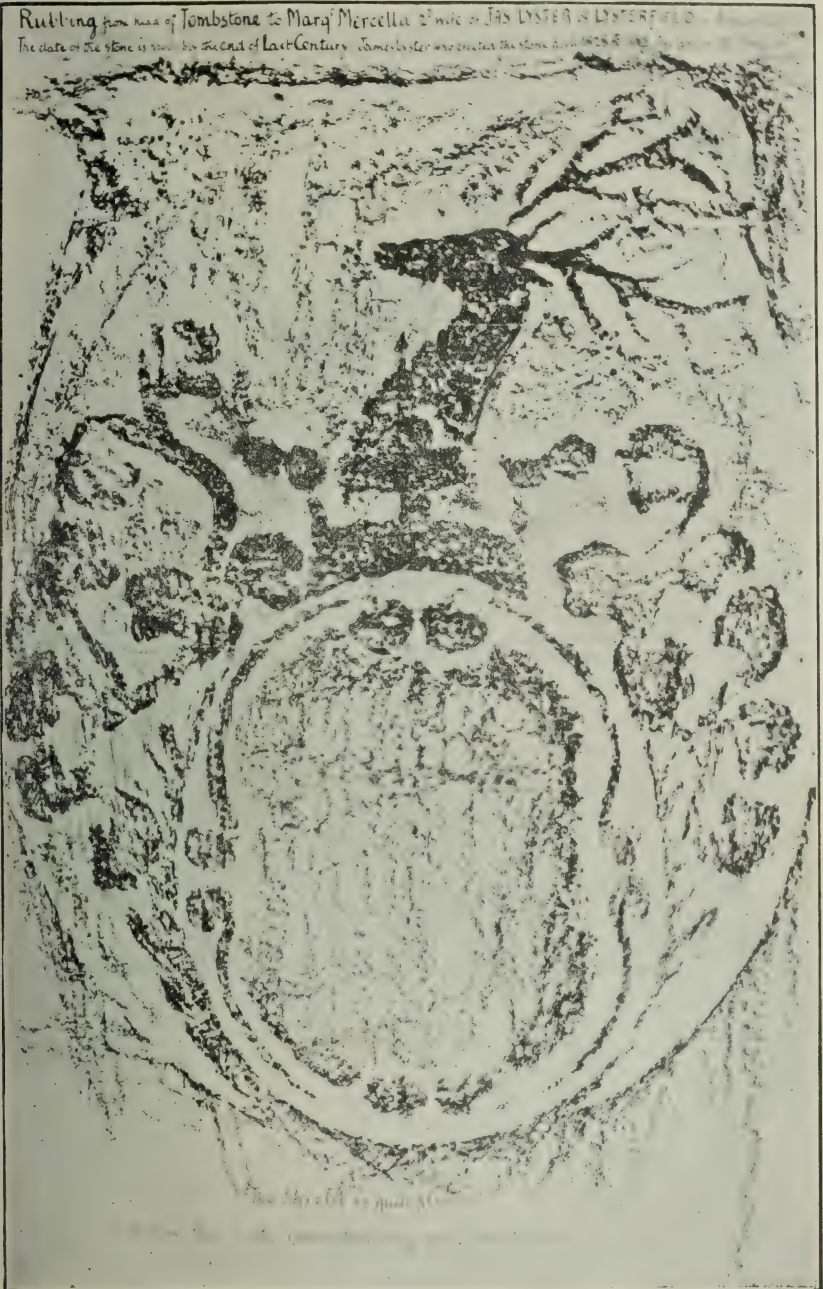
‘*Crest* : A stag’s head issuing from a ducal coronet.’

Drum Churchyard.

[From V. Hussey Walsh.]

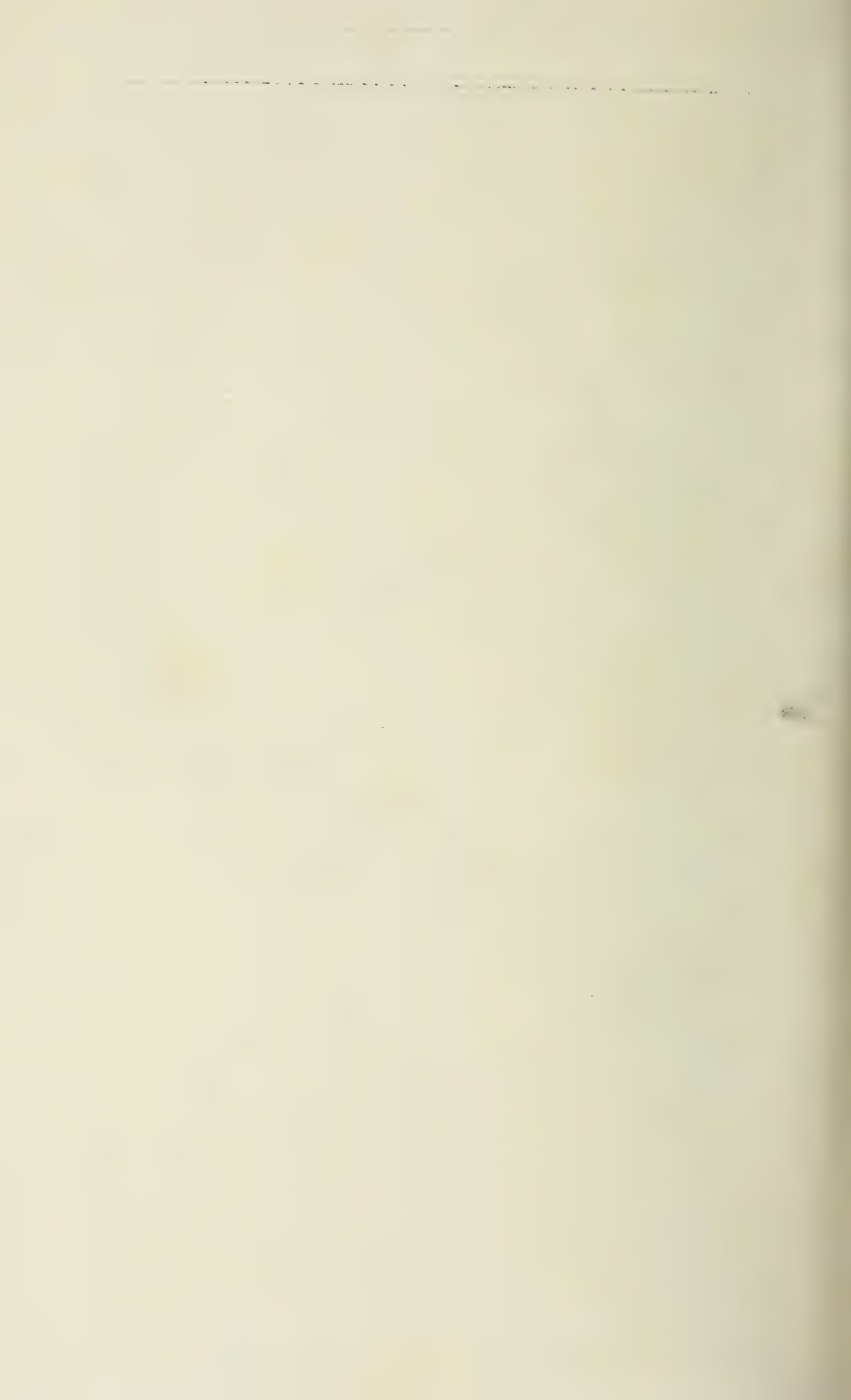
I. H. S.

Pray for the soul of
Walter Walsh who
Departed this life the 19
day of March 1729 and
Ellis Donnelly his daughter
Who died July 19. 1729.



THE LISTER COAT-OF-ARMS, ON A SLAB IN CAM
CHURCHYARD, CO. ROSCOMMON.

[From a photograph of a rubbing supplied by the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]



Lord Have Mercy on the Soul of
 Ismy Daly who Departed this life
 the 28th day of December 1847 aged 70 years
 Relict of the late Daniel Daly of
 Athlone & daughter of Richard Walsh
 of Mount Talbot
 May they rest in Peace Amen

Under this stone are interred the
 remains of Patrick Walsh who departed
 this life on the 9th August 1798 aged 37
 Years also his father Richard Walsh
 Who Departed this life on the 19th
 of April 1790 aged 50 years

Sacred
 To the Memory
 of
 Mary Anne Walsh humble
 and beloved wife of Will^m Walsh
 of Kilmore who departed this
 Life February 12th 1837 aged 57 years
 Blessed be the bark that wafts us to the shore
 Where death divided friends shall part no more
 To meet thee there—Here with thy dust repose
 Is all the bliss thy hapless husband knows.

Also
 Michael Henry Hussey Walsh
 B.A. barrister at law
 Died 31st January 1843
 also
 Louisa Margaret Hussey Walsh
 Died 15th July 1866

Sacred
 To the memory of
 John Hussey Walsh J.P. D.L.
 Died 19th July 1863

Oh Lord Have Mercy on the Soul of
 Patrick Walsh of Sallymount, Cranagh
 Esq who departed this life on the 31st of
 March 1849 aged 60 years. This stone
 was erected by his humble wife Marcella Walsh
 as a token of her fond affection
 Requiescat in Pace Amen

I. H. S.
 Of your Charity
 Pray for the Soul of
 William Walsh and his wife
 Johanna alias Moran
 of Southhill
 Who departed this life
 November 1827
 Also his son William
 And Maria Walsh his wife
 Who departed this life
 May 1849
 This monument was erected
 by William & Ann Walsh
 His wife alias Sweeny
 of Cranagh November 1872
 R.I.P.

COUNTY SLIGO.

Aghanagh Churchyard.

[From H. J. Bunbury.]

‘The two inscriptions given below are in connexion with the Lillie family of Drumdoe, near Boyle, in the County Roscommon’ :—

Underneath Lieth with his An-
 cestors the Body of John Li-
 lies who departed this life
 the 22nd of May in the year
 of our Lord 1776 Aged 70

Here lieth the body of
 Anne Lillies alias Williams
 Who departed this life Feb^r.
 the 8th, 1803, Aged 70. Also the
 body of Philip Lillies who
 Departed this life the 5th
 . . . 103 y^{rs} . . .
 [Stone broken.]

‘Philip Lillie was the last of an old Roscommon family to live at Drumdoe. He died about 1830. His son, Sir John Lillie, was in the army, and lived out of Ireland.’

Drumcliff Churchyard.

[From Mr. E. Clarke.]

Orate pro Anima R^{di} Bernardi O'
Beirne Canonici Elphinensis et per
Annos 4^r [?] Pastoris Vigilantissimi
hujus Parœciae de Drumcliffe Qui
tandem laboribus attritus, Caeloque
maturus Gregi fideli Verbo et Exemp-
lo ad Mortem usque praelucens,
Deus spectabilis, suis venerabilis,
e Vivis exessit die 24 Feb^{ri} A.D.
1814 Ætatis vero 79.

Pray for the soul of Mary Bruen wife to
Rich^d Bruen of Collesford in the County of
Sligo who departed this life 2nd March 1813

Here lieth the Remains of
Robert Whittaker of Ballymullery who
Departed this life September the
6th 1781 aged 37 Years Erected
by his Son George Whittaker
Anne Whittaker departed in the
Year eighteen hundred & twenty
nine Aged 29 years.

Here lieth the body
of patrick Meighan
Who departed this
life march the 17th
1764 aged 70 years er
ected by his son Teren^{ce}
Meighan

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

Churches and Church Sites in the Barony of Eliogarty, County Tipperary.

[From the Rev. St. John D. Seymour, B.D.]

‘The late Rev. R. H. Long, of Templemore, contributed a paper on this subject to vol. iv, No. 2, of the JOURNAL. In it, however, he gave practically no description of the size, plan, or architecture of any of the buildings with which he dealt, nor did he mention their condition of decay. The present writer, as the result of careful examination in nearly every instance, desires to record in the pages of the JOURNAL some more minute particulars and measurements, partly as a guide for anyone who may wish to pursue the subject further, and partly to anticipate the possible destruction that may come upon these relics of antiquity at any future time. For men never think, when they ruthlessly pull down the walls of an old church for road-metal or some such use, that it was originally the House of God, and that formerly there was celebrated within it the one great central service of the Christian Church, whether in accordance with pre- or post-Reformation rites it matters not. At least these interesting buildings are left entirely uncared for, and so have no hope but to bow to the inevitable law of nature, and fall into a mass of shapeless ruin. For some further particulars on the following and the parishes in which they are situated, the reader may be referred to the writer’s “Succession of Clergy in Cashel and Emly,” now in the Press, September 1st, 1908’ :—

ATHNID.

The church measures 42 ft. by 21 ft. 4 in. Four walls in fair condition. East window, two-light, ogee-headed, with mullion missing. Other windows defaced. In south wall near east end are two square recesses, one above the other, divided by a slab which forms the floor of one and the roof of the other. Top recess slightly the larger of the two. No graveyard or inscribed stones.*

BALLYCAHILL (part of).

The church measures 48 ft. by 25 ft. 6 ins. Walls standing to full height. East window double, probably Celtic, but now built up. A door in south side near west end, pointed arch of cut stone, 6 ft.

* Mr. Long was of course utterly in error when he stated that this was a prebendal Church attached to Limerick Cathedral.

2 ins. high and 3 ft. 7 ins. wide, protected overhead by a bartizan. In north wall opposite, a doorway with circular arch, now built up and almost entirely hidden by a modern altar-tomb. In both the north and south walls there are two high windows of unmistakable Celtic work. The two in the north wall are entirely built up; one at least of those in the south wall has been so rebuilt as to form a small square-headed light, apparently contemporary with doorway in the same side (probably fifteenth-century restoration). There are two rectangular recesses in the south wall, near east end, three in the east wall (one of which runs back like a kind of drain), and one in the north wall.

BALLYMURREEN.

1. The church is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures, 48 ft. by 25 ft. 3 ins.; latter measures 27 ft. by 18 ft. *In the Nave*—Walls standing except portion of north. In south side a door 6 ft. 4 ins. high and 4 ft. wide, the arch of which is turned with flat rough stones set on end. In same side remains of a Celtic window. High up in west gable a rather defaced Celtic window. *In the Chancel*—Arch quite gone, and so is east end. Traces of window in north and south walls. In latter, near nave, is a small flattish-arched door, now built up, 5 ft. 6 ins. high and 3 ft. 6 ins. wide.

2. Near the railroad is a church-site named Kildarmody.

DRUM.

1. The church near the village is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures 52 ft. by 24 ft. 8 ins.; latter measures 42 ft. by 17 ft. 6 ins. *In the Nave*—Walls mostly standing to full height. Flat-arched door in south side, 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 9 ins. high. Remains of door opposite, 3 ft. 6 ins. wide. Walls ruined where windows were. *In the Chancel*—Arch ruined to the ground. East window flat-arched, about 8 ft. high and 6 ft. wide internally. Remains of window in south wall of same, and two high windows in north wall. The whole seems to be post-Reformation. Built on to the south side, and extending from the doorway to just beyond the chancel arch is a curious building, apparently contemporary; it measures 30 ft. by 18 ft. In its west end is a flat-arched door 5 ft. 8 ins. high by 5 ft. In its south wall are three high windows, the arch of each of which is formed of long curved stones placed end to end, while in its east end are the remains of a large window about 7 ft. wide, with cut-stone frame.

2. According to the six-inch Ordnance Survey map the school-house in the village stands on the site of an old graveyard.

3. Near the Castle of Knockagh there is said to be a church-site among some trees called the "bell trees."

4. In the same townland the road crosses the remains of a small circular enclosure, like a rath, where, it is said, bones were turned

up when the road was in process of construction. This would seem to be an extremely old church-site.

5. Near Rorardstown Castle, under an old ash-tree, is a rectangular mound, measuring 35 by 20 yards, which marks a church-site. Just outside it is a rough conglomerate boulder, in which is a bullaun 1 ft. 8 ins. long, 1 ft. wide, and 5 ins. deep, the water in which is said to have the power of curing warts. It is not unlikely that here and in other places throughout the country the early missionaries diverted these from their original heathen use and utilized them as baptismal fonts.

6. There is a church-site in the townland of Killahagan.

FERTIANA.

The church is ruined to the ground, except about nine feet of the south wall and a small portion of the north-west angle. It measures 53 ft. by 18 ft., and the masonry appears to be Celtic. No graveyard or inscribed stones, except one with an incised cross on it.

GALBOOLY.

The church is divided into nave and chancel. The *Nave* is 23 ft. wide, and the walls of it are now only about 19 ft. long, as the whole of the west end is in ruins. A window in south wall, single light, ogee-headed; one in opposite wall defaced. The *Chancel* measures 25 ft. by 15 ft. 6 in. The chancel-arch is high and rude, and probably somewhat defaced. East end completely gone. Traces of windows in north and south walls.

HOLYCROSS (part of).

1. The present I.C. church stands on the site of an older one, but there is nothing to show whether this is pre-Reformation or not.

2. In the townland of Beakstown there is a church-site, now occupied by the present Beakstown House. This was once a district vicarage.

INCH.

1. The church measures 70 ft. by 28 ft. 6 ins. East window two-light, ogee-headed, with mullion gone. In south side a doorway with *circular* arch of cut-stone. Between it and the east end are two narrow square-headed lights. Built into the wall just outside it is a projecting stone on which is cut a grotesque, bearded face. In the west wall are remains of two small windows near the ground. All four walls are standing, except at south-west angle.

2. In a field near the end of Dovea House is a church-site called the "relick," i.e., reilig = cemetery. This townland was formerly a distinct parish.

3. Near the village of Annfield is a graveyard called Kyleanna. No remains of church.

KILCLONAGH.

There is no trace of a church in this little parish, but the site is still pointed out in a large field, called the "Church Field."

KILCOOLEY (part of).

On the detached part, consisting of the townland of Longford-pass, there is a church-site, which the writer had not the opportunity of examining personally. This townland is also called Dury's or Durrishey, in the Down Survey.

KILFITHMONE.

1. The site of the old church is unknown, unless perhaps it may be on the townland of Gortalough, close to the present church, but in the parish of Glankeen.

2. The present I. C. church appears to be on an entirely new site.

LOUGHMOE EAST.

1. The outline of the church is marked by mounds, while one tiny portion is standing to a height of about 10 ft., i.e. the south side of chancel-arch, with a fragment of the south wall of chancel attached to it. Approximate measurements:—Nave, 28 ft. 6 ins. by 22; chancel, 17 ft. by 16 ft. 6 ins.

2. On the townland of Kilcurkree is a "children's burying-ground."

LOUGHMOE WEST.

1. Church divided into nave and chancel. Former measures 60 ft. 6 ins. by 25 ft.; latter measures 23 ft. 6 ins. by 17 ft. West and chancel gables and some portions of side walls standing, but all windows and doors defaced. Chancel-arch intact, and turned with well-cut stones, rather modern in appearance. Built on to the east end, in such a manner as to completely shut up that window (of which a slight trace remains) is a curious building. It is stone-roofed, about 20 ft. high, 34 ft. 9 ins. long, and about the same width as the chancel. In the north and south sides of it are two doors, almost diagonally opposite, wide, and with flat arches. In the east end of it is a square window, with cut-stone frame, exactly the same as the windows in the more modern part of Loughmoe Castle, and there is a similar window in the south side. Entrance is made from this into the church by means of a short flight of ascending steps, and through a door which would open just about at the south side of the altar or communion table. This building was evidently an afterthought, but what purpose it served, or why it was built up in such an extraordinary manner against the east gable, are questions the present writer would like to see answered.

2. On the townland of Kilkillahara bones are said to have been turned up. This, in conjunction with the name, would seem to be an undoubted site.

MOYCARKEY.

1. The church is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures 55 ft. by 23 ft.; latter measures 32 ft. by 19 ft. Walls standing, except some portions of north and south in nave. *In the nave.*—A flat-arched door in the south side, 5 ft. 2 ins. wide, and 6 ft. 4 ins. high. Other windows defaced. High up in the west gable is a typical Celtic window, the narrow light of which has been converted into an ogee-headed opening. Underneath this window is a row of four corbels, evidently to support a gallery; and lower still, and a little to the north side, is a small square-headed light. *In the chancel.*—Arch intact, but built up. On the top of this gable, as far as one can judge through the growth of ivy, there was a belfry. East window, two-light, ogee-headed, with mullion missing. Outside it has a square dripstone, and foliage ornamentation in the spandrels. In south side is a pointed door, 6 ft. 3 ins. high, and 2 ft. 10 ins. wide. In the same side near east end is a square piscina with trace of rude basin. In both the north and south sides were windows, probably originally Celtic, but afterwards built up to form small square-headed lights. In the churchyard lies a curious font (?).

2. Near the castle is an irregular low mound, containing about a quarter of an acre. It marks a church-site; and the owner of the land pays no taxes on it.

MOYNE.

1. The church measures 54 ft. 6 ins. by 22 feet. Practically the east and west gables are the only portions now standing. The east window is two-light, trefoil-headed, divided into quarters by a mullion and transom. In the small portion of south wall is a defaced flat-topped window, and close to it is a trefoil-headed piscina, with traces of a leafed ope in its floor. Under the east window, and running right across the entire width of the church, is a mound, 3 ft. 6 ins. wide, and 2 ft. 6 ins. high. This is really the roof of a vault or underground chamber (not necessarily for the purpose of burial), entrance into which is made by a small square doorway at the south end of the mound. The writer was unable to get in, as the entrance was nearly choked up, but he was informed that a person could easily stand upright within it. On the top of this gable is the remains of a small turret. In the west gable there are three small square-headed windows placed irregularly one above the other,* while on the north side of them,

* Perhaps the church was turned into a dwelling-house, with an upper story, and the windows may have served to light a spiral wooden staircase.

running down in the thickness of the wall, is what appears to be the remains of a latrine. The gable is topped by a broken belfry.

2. The modern church, of which the tower alone remains, was built on an entirely new site.

RAHELTY.

The church is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures 55 ft. by 22 ft.; latter measures 18 ft. 6 ins. by 15 ft. Side walls of nave very ruined. *In the nave.*—In south side near chancel-arch is a defaced window. In same side are the remains of the door. It had sloping jambs and splay, with arch turned by flat stones set on edge. Rude, square-headed window in north side. Similar one in west gable near north side. In same gable a window high up, choked with ivy; while there were probably holes pierced in the same wall for the insertion of supports for a gallery. *In the chancel.*—Arch a shapeless mass of ruin. Two windows in east end, originally Celtic, but built up to form smaller lights in such an irregular manner as to present a curious, lop-sided appearance. Traces of windows in north and south sides. These walls are supported by very old buttresses. In the graveyard is a small stone which appears to be the half-head of a Celtic window. There is a tradition to the effect that an old road formerly ran past this church.

SHYANE.

The church at present measures 50 ft. by 25 ft., but only the west and south walls are standing, as the east end is completely gone, and the north side is now represented by the boundary wall of the churchyard. A door in south side, flat-arched, 4 ft. 4 ins. wide, and 7 ft. 6 ins. high. Just inside it, in a square recess, is a holy-water stoup, a shallow, circular basin, 12 ins. in diameter, and about 3 ins. deep. Further on in same side is a window, flat-headed within, and circular-headed outside. Beside this is the piscina, which has a six-leaved ope. Here the wall stops. High up in west gable is a window hidden in ivy. Underneath this is a row of holes pierced in the wall for the supports of a gallery. Immediately beneath this are two narrow, square-headed windows, about 13 ft. apart. Near the roadside, and growing out of a heap of loose stones, or ruined masonry, is an old thorn-bush, which is said to "belong to the church."

TEMPLEMORE (part of).

1. The old church in demesne is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures 49 ft. 4 ins. by 22 ft. 6 ins.; latter measures 55 ft. by 22 ft. *In the nave.*—West gable still intact. In it is the door, with rounded arch, 9 ft. 2 ins. high and 6 ft. 8 ins. wide. Above this is a handsome window of the fifteenth-century style.

To the north of this is a narrow square-headed light. Above all is the belfry, a flat-arched single ope. There is a row of three corbels in the north and south walls respectively, which were evidently for a gallery. *In the chancel*.—East window gone, walls ruined, and all features defaced, except a small doorway with pointed arch in the north side near chancel-gable, measuring 5 ft. 7 ins. by 3 ft. 9 ins. The chancel gable is standing, but there is no trace of an arch. It seems likely that this wall was only built in recent times, either to serve as a support for mural tablets, or else (as this building was used by the Protestants down to 1790) to render the church smaller and more compact, and to shut off the ruined portion, i.e., that which now appears to be the chancel.

2. The present church stands on an entirely new site.

THURLES.

1. The graveyard where the present church stands obviously represents the site where churches have been for centuries, though there are no traces of ruins.

2. At one end of Killinan graveyard there is a heap of masonry overgrown with grass, which must be the remains of the church, not of a castle, as some have stated.

3. The church in Brittas demesne measures at present 49 ft. by 24 ft. West end gone, all the rest standing. The masonry consists of large, rough, unhewn stones. The east window is single-light, with circular head cut out of one stone. The light is $4\frac{1}{2}$ ins. wide, and splays to a width of 4 ft. Above this, near the point of the gable, is a small, square opening, perhaps for hanging a small bell in.

4. Near the railway-station is a very small graveyard called "Ericbreedy." No remains of church. Built into the gate-posts are the chamfered sill of a window, the head of a two-light ogee window, and some carvings (a woman, a cat, &c.), which seem to have a very modern appearance.

5. On the townland of Kilrush there is a church-site, now marked by a dung-heap! In the ploughed field around this numerous fragments of bones were to be seen when the present writer visited it. He was accompanied by a medical student, who examined these, and unhesitatingly pronounced them to be human remains.

6. On the townland of Grange bones are said to have been turned up.

TWO-MILE-BORRIS.

1. The present church appears to stand on an older site, which, however, is preferably late post-Reformation.

2. Church in Two-mile-Borris village is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures at present 56 ft. by 25 ft. 6 ins., as the

west end is quite ruined; latter measures 26 ft. 6 ins. by 16 ft. 3 ins. *In the Nave*—A square-headed light in both walls. Door in south wall, 5 ft. 7 ins. high, and 3 ft. 6 ins. wide, with flattish arch turned with long, thin slabs set on end, and rude key-stone. Very similar doorway opposite. Square recesses in nave on north and south sides of chancel-arch. The former contains buttons, hairpins, &c. *In the Chancel*.—Arch almost perfectly flat, and formed of rough stones set on edge. Top of east window gone; it is partly built up on one side, so as to make the splay smaller. South wall ruined. In north wall a rudely pointed door of flat stones set on edge, 4 ft. 10 ins. high, and 2 ft. 5 ins. wide. A little to the west of this are the remains of a window.

3. On the townland of Rathmanna are the foundations of a church, 38 ft. 3 ins. by 19 ft. There are no remains of a graveyard.

4 and 5. On the townland of Leigh are two highly interesting churches.

(a) The larger of the two is divided into nave and chancel. Former measures 41 ft. by 18 ft. 4 ins.; latter measures 27 ft. 6 ins. by 16 ft. 6 ins. *In the Nave*.—High up in west gable a Celtic window with wide splay, the light of which has been converted into an ogee-headed slit. Outside is a square dripstone. According to a sketch on an old terrier this gable was surmounted by a cross, of which no trace remains. In north wall is a doorway 6 ft. 9 ins. high, and 3 ft. 3 ins. wide, built of reddish sandstone. It has a well-turned arch of worked stone, while on the jambs are traces of Celtic ornamentation. In the same side, further towards the east, is a Celtic window with traces of ornamentation. Above it, outside, are three stones; one of these appears to have a human head cut on it, the second certainly has, while the third appears to bear two faces. A door in south side is rudely pointed with flat stones set on edge, and is 5 ft. 10 ins. high and 3 ft. 9 ins. wide. Above it are five stones; three of them have human faces, while the other two have each two full-length draped (?) figures, somewhat after the style of the Siamese twins. In the same side there is a Celtic window. *In the Chancel*.—Arch gone, but sides remain, and have some grotesque ornamental work. East window, two-light trefoil-headed, divided into quarters by a mullion and transom. In south side is a rectangular recess, containing piscina and credence, apparently fifteenth-century work. Beside this is a window with deep embrasure. Next this, and just at the chancel gable, is a late pointed door of cut-stone, which gives entrance to a flight of steps that run up straight in the thickness of the south wall, and lead on to the stone-vaulted roof of the chancel. This is protected by battlements. For a further description see O'Hanlon, vol. iii, parts 30 and 31. This is a remarkable building, containing, as it does, a blending of late Celtic and fifteenth-century work. The present writer would wish that

some reader more skilled in church architecture would visit it, and make it the subject of a paper.

(b) Some seventy yards to the north-east of this is the older church. It measures 20 ft. 4 ins. by 11 ft. 4 ins. Four walls still standing. It has high-pitched gables, and antae at the four corners. The building appears to have had an upper chamber under the side of the roof. East window, one-light, Celtic, with round head and wide splay. There are no other windows. Door in west end, flat-topped, 5 ft. 10 ins. high; width not ascertainable. The lintel is a stone 5 ft. long.

Hore Abbey.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘There are but few graves in Hore Abbey itself, which lies at a short distance west from the base of the famous Rock of Cashel, or in the ground outside it, though it still appears to be used for interments. The following are the oldest inscriptions’ :—

Here lieth ye body of Patrick Ryan | who died Decem^{br}
ye 2nd 1785 | Aged 90 years.

Erected by Patk Maher | As a mark of parental (?)
Affection to his two Infant | children Patk & Ellen
Also their Father Patk Maher who died Dec. the | 26th
1838 aged 34 years.

Here lieth the Body of John | Dwyer of Cashel who
depd. this life Dec 15th 1816 Aged 24 years. | Also his
brother Michael | Dwyer who died Feby 6th | 1815
Aged 20 years. May &c.

Here lies the Body of Mary | Dwyer alias Conners who |
depd this Life Feby 1st 1815 Aged 60. May &c.

Here lieth the remains of | John Browne (?) Killinure |
who departed this Life April 1st 1814 in the 64th year
of his age.

Here lyeth | ye body of Martin Flynn who | died Feby
ye 8th 1814 | aged 56 years.

D.O.M.

Here lies the Body of Patk | Heffernan who died | May
20th 1814 | Aged 60 years.

‘ There are two stones bearing inscriptions in the choir, but so covered with moss as to be almost undecipherable, but the date, 1814, can be easily discerned on one of modern inscription. There are only four in all.’

Littletown Church.

[From the Rev. E. G. S. Crosthwait, B.A.]

INSCRIPTION ON MONUMENT IN THE CHURCH.

Sacred to the Memory of Hercules and Henry Beere late of Lisheen Castle. Hercules Beere Lieutenant in the 61st Regiment served in the Spanish Campaign, was severely wounded at Talavera and killed at Salamanca on the 22nd Day of July 1812. Aged 31 years. Henry Beere Lieutenant in the 30th Regiment. Volunteered from the Tipperary Militia was wounded at Salamanca and killed at Waterloo on the 18th Day of June 1815 aged 20 years. They were beloved as well by their brother officers as by the brave men under their command, whom they had so often led to victory, and in consideration of their distinguished services His Royal Highness the Duke of York had a liberal annuity granted to each of their six sisters. This monument is erected by their affectionate brother Richard Beere.

Roscrea Churchyard.

[From Mr. Thomas U. Sadleir.]

Underneath lies the remains of M^r | Lau. Smallman, of
Montevideo, near Roscrea, | who departed this life
April 21st 1835 | aged 51 years.

On the North side of this tomb lies the | remains of M^r
Isaac Smallman, who departed | this life April 3rd 1797,
aged 78 years. | And underneath lies the remains of
Miss | Jane Smallman, daughter to Francis & Mary |
Smallman, who departed this life Sept. 23rd | 1815 aged
25 years.

Underneath lie the remains M^{rs} Doro. | Smallman,
who departed this life Oct . . . | Aged 40 years; also
of Francis Smallman, her | son, who died 8th March,
1846, aged 40 years.

Erected to the memory of James Guilfoyle, of |
Roscrea, who departed this life Feb. 14. 1851, | Aged
30 years | Erected by his bereaved parents.

Erected by Daniel Guilfoyle, in memory | of his Father
James Guilfoyle, who departed | this life Sept. 17th
1833, aged 78 years.

Sacred to the memory of Henry Powell, M.D., who
departed this life July 30th 1848, aged 36; also in
memory of Nathaniel Powell M.D. father of the above,
who died Sept. 14th 1817, aged 48; likewise his brother
Francis Powell M.D. who died June 9th 1825, aged 24.
Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord.

Consacré
à la memoire
de
Madame Marie Kingsley
épouse bien aimée
de
Guillaume Kingsley
Docteur en Medecine
Membre de college royal de
Chirurgie en Irland etc.
Decedée le 20 Fevrier
1855

“ The Just shall live by Faith.”

Here Lies the Body of M^{rs} | Mary Fyans, of Roscrea,
who | dep^d this life 23 day of Aug. | 17 . . 6 aged 87
years.

“ Large altar-tomb, surmounted by urn, within railings ”:—

Here lie the remains of Sarah, wife of John Birch, of
Birch Grove, Esq. and daughter of the late Paul Carden,
of Templemore Esq. She died on 12 Jan. 1832, aged
63 years.

‘ Large altar-tomb, within railings ’ :—

Here lies the remains of Hopton Butler Cox, late of Mount Butler, who departed this life Aug. 1st 1801, aged 35 years ; also his son John, who departed this life . . . also his son Hopton Butler Cox who died 4 June 1827, aged 26 years, also Ismena Cox, who died Dec. 22 1847, aged 50.

‘ Inside the church. Tablet, white marble on black, surmounted by coat-of-arms (three roses) and crest, stag’s head erased with motto : “ Je suis prêt ” ’ :—

In remembrance of | Albert Maxwell, died 1773 |
Samuel Maxwell, died 1812 | Albert Maxwell, died 1847 |

To the memory of Vizer Bridge, of Ashberry, County Tipperary, who died 16th December 1820, aged 46.

Here lies the body of Timothy Bridge Esq. of Ashbury, who departed this life 1st Sept, 1787, Aged 40 years. Ten feet northward is the burial place of his family. Here also lies the body of Susanna, his wife, who departed this life April 1812, aged 63.

Underneath lie the remains of John Franck jun. M.D. who died . . . January 1820, aged 62 years.

Erected by M^{rs} Martha Townsend, to the memory of her husband John Townsend Esq. of Verdant Hill, who departed this life 21 June 1816, aged 68 years.

This stone and burial place belongeth to Nathaniel Smith, of Corbally Gen^l. and his posterity, and underneath lyeth the body of s^d Nathaniel, who died on the 10th day of . . . 1729, in the 65th year of his age.

‘ With regard to Nathaniel Smith, of Corbally, and his posterity, we can supply some information. By his wife, Muriel, who was the eldest daughter of Edward Tarleton, of Killeigh, King’s Co., he had issue John and Nathaniel. The elder son succeeded his father at Corbally, married Catherine, daughter of Barakiah Lowe, and died in 1737. By his will (dated 9th October, 1734 ; proved 4th March, 1737, in Prerogative Court) he appoints his wife Catherine, and brother, Nathaniel Smith, of Dublin, guardians of his children—Barakiah, Nathaniel, Muriel, Joanna, and Margaret—who were then under age. Of these Barakiah came in for the family estate, and was appointed a magistrate for the Co. Tipperary

in 1754; Nathaniel married, and had issue—Archibald, John, and Muriel; and Margaret, the youngest daughter, married first, a Mr. Roe, and second, in 1777, William Bridge. “Barecah” Smith, of Corbally, as he is called in his will, died in 1768, leaving two sons, John and William, and two daughters, Charlotte and Muriel, of whom the former married, in 1765, Captain Neville Bland. It is probable that the sons died soon after their father, as no mention is made of them in the will of “Catherine Smith, of Roscrea, relict of late John Smith, of Corbally,” which was dated 5th September, 1778, and proved in the Prerogative Court in June, 1808. At any rate it is certain that Corbally, or, as it is now called, Corville, passed into the hands of the Maunsell family about 1770. The Hon. Francis Aldborough Prittie, M.P., its next possessor, was High Sheriff of County Tipperary in 1838; but his son Henry, of Corville (High Sheriff, 1840), relinquished it in 1854 on succeeding to the title and estates of his uncle, Lord Dunally.’

COUNTY TYRONE.

Benburb Churchyard. Parish of Clontfacle.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, New York.]

‘During the past year the tombstone measuring two by five feet, from which the following interesting inscription has been copied, was found by the sexton while digging a grave. It is now lying upon the grave from whence it was raised.

‘The inscription is in relief; some of the letters are conjoined’ :—

HERE IS INTER'D
THE CORPS OF
JOHN BROWN SON
TO LEONARD BRO
WN WHO DYED
THE 16 OF APR 1675
& 7 MOR OF HIS
CHILDREN WHO
DYED INFANTES

‘The Warnock inscription is copied from a small tombstone measuring about two by four feet, and was raised from a grave by the sexton and myself, only a small corner being previously visible. The inscription, which is in relief, is for the most part legible; the

last line I could not read correctly, and have copied it just as it exists to-day.

‘This is the third tombstone in this churchyard with an inscription in raised characters, some of which are conjoined.

‘The Warnock family is now extinct in this neighbourhood, nor could I obtain any information with regard to where they formerly resided.

‘No doubt they were amongst the first who settled upon the Wingfield property, in which the ancient village of Benburb is located’ :—

HERE LYETH
THE BODY'S
OF IOHN AND
ALEXANDER
WARNOCK SO
NS TO WILLIA
M WARNOCK
WHO BOTH
DEPARTED. TH
IS LIFE IN. DE
SEMBER 1673.
BEING THE 3.
YEAR OF. IAG
AND. 2. OF. A

‘On an old red sandstone table-tomb in the oldest portion of this churchyard is the following inscription. The family are now extinct in the locality, having emigrated to America many years ago. The family lived at Moyard, one mile distant from the village.

‘The present representative, who is said to have been an officer in the United States Army in the year 1870, paid a visit to his native land, and had erected alongside the tomb from which I have copied these inscriptions a large table- or altar-tomb. The inscription thereon is now unreadable’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY
OF ROBERT M^CCL^AUE
LATE OF MOYARR WH
O DIED APRIL THE 18th
1758 AGED 63 YEARS
& ALSO THE BODY OF
BARBARA M^CCLAU^E
DAUGHTER TO THE
ABOUE WHO DIED IA
NUARY 6th 1764 AGED 18 Y^{RS}

[Moyarr is now spelled Moyard.]

‘On a large tombstone now lacking its former supports and near the bottom of the stone is the inscription given below. An older inscription is illegible.

‘At the top of this tombstone with the inscription turned to the west is the Wilson headstone referred to later. I have no doubt this small headstone was the first monument erected in this family plot’ :—

Alfo the Body of Jane Wilson | Daughter of the late
Jof^h Wilson | of Grange who Departed thif | life August
the 4th 1824 Aged | 92 years.

HERE LYE
TH THE BO
DY OF MARY
WOLSON W
HO DIETH T
HE FIRST DA
Y OF MAY
1703

‘The Wolson inscription I have copied from a small headstone about two feet in height, eighteen inches width at top, narrowing to about twelve inches at base.

‘The inscription occupies the whole surface of the stone and is engraved in a recessed panel. The stone, except for a small fragment, was completely covered. The name should be Wilson. From other sources I find that the family lived at Grange, about five miles distant. In plantation days this churchyard seems to have served for the interments of the settlers extending over a radius of eight or ten miles round.

‘Very few of the Protestant settlers seem to have utilized the more ancient churchyard at Clonfeacle, from which the parish derives its name.’

Carland Presbyterian Church.

‘Copy of inscription on tablet’ :—

The Rev^d Robert Kennedy the first Presbyterian Minister of Carland was settled in the Parish Church of Donaghmore A D 1646, was ejected for nonconformity 1662, officiated in Log house in the townland of Carland 1668. Took refuge in Derry, but afterwards retired to Scotland and became Minister of the South Kirk of Glasgow 1689—Returned to Ireland and erected a house of Worship 1693—Died 1714—

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Mothel Abbey.

[From Count de la Poer of Gurteen le Poer.]

‘Inscriptions on tombstones in the de la Poer family burial-place in the ruins of the Abbey of Mothel, County Waterford’ :—

**Hic jacet Ricardus Poer suc-
nationis capitaneus qui obiit iii
die mensis Octobris Anno Domini
Millesimo ccccLxxiii cui . . .
pro . . . do . . . Amen.**

‘The above inscription runs round the edge of the tombstone. The letters are in raised Gothic characters. Part of the above inscription where the blanks are have been broken off. This is an altar-tomb.’

ORA PRO ANIMA

JACOBI POWER DE GURTEEN. NOBILIS GENERE
FILI EDMUNDI, FILI: PETRI, FILI: RICARDI POER
DE RATHGORMAC. ARM:—PRÆDICTUS IACOBUS
OBIIT ANº DOM: MDCCLV—EX EO ET UXORE
EJUS MARIA DUO FILII DUÆQUE FILIÆ NATI
SUNT; VIDELICET EDMUNDUS. ELEANORA
RICARDUS MAGDALENA.

‘This is inscribed on a flat stone, the characters Roman letters.’

Templemichael Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘Beautifully situated at a bend on the west side of the Blackwater about 4 miles from Youghal, the weed-grown, overcrowded, and wholly neglected state of this ancient churchyard led some casual visitor a couple of years ago to write to the local press concerning it, but, unfortunately, to no purpose, though the fact of its still having a Protestant church in its midst might alone have led, one would have thought, to its being kept in something like a becoming condition. As it now stands the weeds actually exceed

the headstones in height. The following are typical of the inscriptions to be found here, the first of which is on a stone placed against the north side of the church' :—

Here lieth the Body of | Mabella Fitzgerald wi | fe of
Richard Fitzgerald Esq | of Prospect Hall who |
departed this life y^e 23rd March 172⁶₇ | Aged 33 years.

To | the memory | of Nicholas Slout | Esq | This
Stone was | Erected | By His Friend | Major General |
Grace Blakeny | 1799

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

To the Memory of | the Reverend Thomas Hudson |
Vicar of Templemichael | departed on the fourth day
of January | 1840 | Aged 41 years

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Sacred to the Memory | of Robert Stephens | 35 years
Vicar of the United Parishes | who departed this life |
August the 28th 1819 | Aged 75 years

Erected | by Michael McCarthy of Park in memory of
his Two Beloved Sons | Charles McCarthy who dep^d this
life July 13th 1829 Aged 20 years | Also | his Son |
Daniel McCarthy died | July 8th 1833 | aged 25 years.

This Stone was Erected By | Michael Veale of Clonin |
to the memory of his wife Catherine Veale other | wise
Ryan | who departed the 11th of July | in the year of our
Lord 1794 | Aged 71 years

Erected by Mary Kearin in Memory | of her husband
John Rea who died | October 6th 1800 Aged 54 years
May he rest in peace

Here lyeth the Body | Maurice Ryan who | Departed
this Life April the 1st 1776 | Aged 37 years May he
rest in peace

Here lieth the body of | Bartholomew O | Brien of
Seafield | who died February 15th | 1800 Aged 35 years

Here lieth the Remains of James Ryan | & Catherine
Ryan Alias Cunacan his | wife who departed this life
in the month & Year June 1770 | Both aged 75 years

Here lies the | Body of Mary | Collins | who died
July the 16th 1775 | Aged 47 years | Also his Son John
Collins Died September the 27th 1775 Aged 25 years

‘On two faces of an elaborate tomb, surmounted by an urn,
are’ :—

Erected by Maurice Collins of Curriheen | to the
memory of his Daughter | Honora Collins | who dep^d.
this life January 16th 1844 | Aged 15 years

Weep not if mould’ring in an early tomb,
My body mingles with its kindred dust,
O’er death triumphant in a fadeless bloom
Still lives my spirit with the immortal just.

This Stone | was erected by Tim Carrol in memory |
of his wife Anna | who dep^d this life | July the 26th
1793 Aged 38 years | Also the Body of her son Timothy
Carrol who departed | this Life April the 29th 1790 |
Aged 19 years

Erected by Margt. Roache | in memory of her husband |
Philip Roache who dep^d this life | July 5th 1821 Aged 44.

This Stone was Erected | By John Doyle of Clonmel | in
Memory of his Father & | Son James Doyle his son |
died Sep 22. 72. Aged | 17 years | Ml. his Father died |
7 April 1779 aged 89 years.

Here lieth | The Body of Patrick Conerry who
Depart | ed this Life February the 18th 1791 Aged 23 |
years | Erected by his Brothe^r | Michael Conerry. May
he rest in peace.

Erected | by John Doyle | in Memory of his son
Edmond | who died Nov | the 6th 1802 Aged 23 years |
May he rest in peace.

‘Table-tomb’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of | Daniel Cuffe Wall Esq |
who departed this life at Ballynatray 1872
[Remainder illegible.]

‘On a cross’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of | George Frederic Holroyd |
of the Inner Temple Barrister at Law | who died at
Conneragh Templemichael | on the 15th Sept^r 1874 |
aged 50 | The Eldest son of Edward Holroyd Esq |
late Senior Commissioner of Her Majesty’s Court of
Bankruptcy London | and grandson of the late dis-
tinguished Judge | Mr. Justice Holroyd. R.I. P.

‘There is an immense mausoleum here belonging to the Moore Smyth family of Ballinatray, with an elaborate coat-of-arms inscribed on its east end ; and near the graveyard are the ruins of a once strong Geraldine castle.’

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Multifarnham Abbey.

‘On the opposite page is given an illustration (supplied by Mrs. Whisk) of the Delamar tomb in this Abbey. This inscription has already appeared in vol i, pp. 245 and 513, and vol. iv, p. 488 of the JOURNAL.’

COUNTY WEXFORD.

Wexford, St. Iberius’ Church.

[From Mr. P. H. Hore.]

To
THE MEMORY
of The Honourable
IOSEPH STOPFORD
COLONEL
in his Majesty’s Service
and LIEUTENANT COLONEL
of the XVth Regiment
of Infantry
Who died at Wexford
on the 29th day of January
MDCCLXXXVI
in the 43^d year of
his Age



*Musielmus Desamar
Armiger Erexit hunc Tum-
ulum pro se et suis Anno Domini 1684
cujus predecessor Musielmus Desa-
mar de Streete Miles fundavit et edi-
ficavit hoc Monasterium Anno
Domini 1306.*

DRAWING OF THE DELAMAR TOMB, IN THE ABBEY
AT MULTIFARNHAM, CO. WESTMEATH.

[From a block lent by Mrs. Whish.]

To the Memory
 of
 HENRY HATTON
 of Great Clonard Esq^r
 This Monument is erected
 by his afflicted Mother
 A small tribute to those virtues which
 endeared him to her, to his Family
 His Friends and his Country
 He departed from this to a better life
 On the 9th of Nov. 1793
 Aged 33 Years
 Why should I grieve I shall go to him

Sacred to the memory of the late CHARLES VALLOTTIN Esq^r
 A Major in the Army & a Cap^{tn} in the 56th Regt of Infantry
 Who in the Suburbs on the 4th of July 1793
 when zealously co-operating with the Civil Power
 in support of the mild & beneficent laws of his Country
 received a mortal Wound from a savage Hand.
 Thus untimely fell this accomplished Gentleman
 not less admired & beloved for every social quality
 than he was eminently distinguished on every occasion
 by the enterprise and gallantry of a Soldier
 Reader lament with every good Man the irreparable
 Loss & strive to emulate his many Virtues
 The CORPORATION OF WEXFORD with becoming
 Gratitude erected this monument to perpetuate their
 high respect for his ineftimable Character

SACRED
 To the Memory of
 M^{rs} BARBARA MEADOWS
 the faithful Partner of
 Arthur Meadows Esq^r
 Of Hermitage
 Who departed this Life
 On the 20th March 1805
 Aged 34 Years
 Her afflicted Husband
 Who will ever lament the loss
 Of that incomparable Woman
 Whose many virtues crowned
 His Life with every conjugal
 Happiness raised this Urn as a
 Tribute to her Memory
 1805

SACRED

To the Memory of Mrs ELIZABETH OGLE
 Wife of the RIGHT HON^{BLE} GEORGE OGLE
 A more than loved sister and faultless
 friend

Her mind was as pure and as Angelical
 as her form was beautiful

If a human being could be perfect

She was perfect

She was as truly beloved & esteemed
 as She is universally lamented

by all who knew her

And unceasingly so by her ever sorrowing
 sister

JANE MOORE

Who to indulge her unabated grief
 erects this humble tribute

To her matchless worth

In the Month of June, 1815

Obiit 11th August 1807

Sacred to the Memory of

M^R EDWARD PERCIVAL

Late Master's Mate in the Royal Navy

Who fell gallantly fighting his Country's Cause

In an attack upon an enemy of far Superior Forces in a

Boat belonging to his Majesties Frigate Havannah,

Capⁱⁿ the Honble George Cadogan,

On the 6th January 1813

on the Coast of Istria in the Adriatic

Aged 21 years

His amiable Heart and Noble Disposition secured him
 the Esteem and friendship of all who knew him

While his Public Conduct ever entitled him to the
 approbation of those Officers with whom he served

In testimony whereof

The Captain and Officers of the Havannah
 have caused this monument to be erected to his memory
 as a Sincere Tribute to departed worth

as well as of their admiration of the Heroic Manner
 in which he fell.

Intered on Briam

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
 AMBROSE BOXWELL, ESQ., M.D.
 FOR MANY YEARS SURGEON
 OF THE COUNTY WEXFORD INFIRMARY
 WHO ON THE 8TH OF DECEMBER, 1821
 WHILE IN THE FULL EXERCISE OF ALL THE SOCIAL
 VIRTUES AND THE LABORIOUS AND
 SUCCESSFUL DISCHARGE OF
 PROFESSIONAL DUTIES
 WAS BY A SUDDEN STROKE OF DEATH SNATCHED
 FROM THE BOSOM OF A BELOVED AND AFFECTIONATE
 FAMILY AND FROM SOCIETY OF WHICH HE WAS
 A MOST VALUABLE AND RESPECTED MEMBER
 FRANK IN MANNERS AND BENEVOLENT
 IN HEART
 HE WAS THE BENEFACITOR OF THE POOR
 EMINENTLY SKILLED IN HIS PROFESSION
 HE WAS NO LESS ENTITLED TO THE ESTEEM OF THE RICH.
 THE FRIENDS
 TO WHOM HE WAS JUSTLY ENDEARED
 HAVE ERECTED THIS MEMORIAL
 OF THEIR REGRET FOR HIS LOSS
 A VOLUNTARY TRIBUTE TO
 PRIVATE WORTH
 WHICH WEALTH RANK OR POWER
 WOULD HAVE SOLICITED
 IN VAIN.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY
 OF M^{RS} MARTHA KIDD DAUGHTER
 OF CESAR COLCLOUGH OF NEW ROSS
 ESQ^r & WIFE OF RICH^D AUG^S KIDD OF
 THE TOWN OF WEXFORD ESQ^r SHE WAS
 A PIOUS CHRISTIAN AN AFFECTIONATE WIFE
 A TENDER MOTHER & SINCERE FRIEND
 HER AFFLICTED HUSBAND ERECTS
 THIS MONUMENT AS A SMALL TRIBUTE
 TO HER MANY VIRTUES
 OBIT JAN^y 12TH. 1819

SACRED
To the memory of the late Venerable
JOHN ELGEE. L.L.B.
ARCHDEACON OF LEIGHLIN
and

RECTOR

of the united Parishes of Wexford and Rathaspeck
departed this life on the 4th day of November
in the Year of our Lord 1823 aged 70

This humble tribute of respect is here erected by
his affectionate Friends and Parishioners after an
intercourse of 45 Years to perpetuate the recollection
of the many and inestimable Virtues of him who
for exemplary Piety and every quality which adorns
the Man and the Christian could not be
excelled

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Bray—St. Paul's Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from p. 201.)

'Row I, No. 7. Some five feet from No. 6, and three from the wall, a granite headstone with inserted slab and surmounted by a draped urn of freestone, stands at the head of a grave-space now covered by a roof-like-shaped slab of granite on base of same material. The MS. under No. "32" speaks of the ground as "Major Arthur's bricked large grave"—a "concealed grave"—on the authority of "J. A. C.," Mr. Scott adding that there is "a worked granite covering stone to the grave," which is "completely buried under the soil (May, 1898)." The lettering is of block capitals; the first figure of the age would seem to have been originally cut as a "5" and then re-cut as a larger "6":—

To the memory of | Sophia | wife of | Major G. M.
Arthur | Hon. E.I.C.S. | who died 30th Sept' 1852 |
ætat 67. | This stone was erected | by her daughter |
Georgina G. Trevor

'No. 8 is a low upright stone about a foot and a half from No. 7, and, as well as No. 9, is hid by a large evergreen tree. The MS. states that the burial it not to be found in the Register':—

Here Lieth the Body of | Master Henry Higgins, | of
Bennown, County Westmeath, | Aged Six months.

'No. 9 is a good-sized headstone of limestone, standing about a foot from the last memorial and two feet from the wall. The MS. under No. "35" speaks of the deceased as of "Air Hill, Rath-michael"'':—

In memory
of
THOMAS BUTLER ESQ^{RE},
Fifth son of
the HON^{BLE} COLONEL PIERCE BUTLER,
of the County Kilkenny,
Born October 25th 1810,
Died August 9th 1849.

'No. 10. Some three feet further on, and varying from 18 to 9 inches from the wall (which begins here to curve round the north-west corner of the churchyard), is an enclosure of two grave spaces formed by a bar supported on a kerb. Inside is a headstone of, I believe, marble, having side pillars not altogether detached from the stone itself. The MS. under No. "37" describes the second of those here interred, as recorded on the stone, as of "Clonliffe, Dublin"; the third as "of 17 Wellington Place, Dublin"; and the fourth as "of 35 Wellington Place, Dublin." The lettering is of block capitals of different sizes, with the exception of the first and fourth lines, which are slightly ornamental. The eighth, tenth, and seventeenth are sloped':—

Sacred
to
the memory of
Letitia
widow of the late Captⁿ N. C. Martelli
formerly of the 69th Regiment
daughter of the late Sir W^m Godfrey Bar^t
Kilcoleman Abbey C^o Kerry.
Died 28th May 1850. Aged 82 years.
Her end was peace

Also
W^m Godfrey Martelli
her third son
who died 24th April 1875. Aged 74 years
Also his second son
W. G. Martelli
Surgeon A.M.D.
Died 16th July 1884, aged 41 years.

Also
Mary
relict of the late W. G. Martelli
who died on 10th Nov. 1891 aged 80 years.

'Below, at either side of the stone, is carved':—
Harrison

Dublin

'No. 11 (the last memorial of this row) is a small ornamental stone having a cross with circle carved on it in relief. The discoloured freestone had an old look, but what remained of the lettering was apparently modern and the date "1 [8]67." The MS. under No. "38" says that it was erected to John Hughes, a child of nine years, who attended Bridge Schools, by his school-fellows, who collected money for the purpose.'

Dunganstown Churchyard.

[Contributed by Stanley Lane-Poole, M.A., LITT.D.]

'The following list contains the substance of all the inscriptions in the churchyard, and within the church, except a few which are obliterated or covered. There are no coats-of-arms.

'The dates are those of the deaths. Numbers in parenthesis give the age. Persons buried in the same grave are placed under the same number. With a few exceptions no deaths later than 1850 are included. The following abbreviations are used:—

'H., husband; w., wife; s., son; d., daughter; b., brother; sis., sister; er., erected.

'The Parish Register of Burials has been compared. It begins in 1783, but was irregularly entered in early years, and there are considerable gaps. The inscriptions on the tombstones are not only earlier, in many cases, than the Register, but supply several missing burials. Foot-notes contain some additions to the list of members of the various families taken from the Register of Burials, and a few notes from the same Register are inserted in brackets in the text.

'The population represented on the gravestones was mainly of the farming class, with but few families of greater pretensions. The oldest family in the parish—that of the Hoeys, of Dunganstown Castle—did not record their dates on their monument, and most of them were buried elsewhere. For genealogical purposes, however, even very ordinary inscriptions on tombs may be invaluable.

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| 1. Acton ¹ | 1. Eleanor, w. of Thomas Acton, of West Astons, Esq., . . . July, 1747. . . . |
| ,, | 2. Thomas, . . . 1750 (79). |
| ,, | 3. William, s. of above, 4 Oct., 1799 (68). |
| ,, | 4. Thomas, s. of 2, 21 Jan. 1817 (75). |
| ,, | 5. Sidney, w. of 4, . . May, 1830 (80). |
| 1. Walker | 1. Maria, w. of Thomas Walker, of Belmont, Wexford, 28 Jan. 1837. |
| ,, | 2. Thomas, h., 28 Feb., 1837. |
| | (12 and 16 are enclosed in one railing.) |

¹ Foot-notes are all from the Register of Burials at Dunganstown.

2. Acton 1. Rev. Thomas, formerly for nearly thirteen years curate of this parish, son of Thomas Acton, of West Aston, 13 Aug. 1847 (43).
 ,, 2. Thomas, eldest s., 21 Aug., 1843 (23).
 ,, 3. Sidney Elizabeth, w. of 1, 1 Aug., 1867.
 ,, 4. Sidney Anne, d., 28 Oct. 1867.
 Bacon, *See* Brass.
3. Bolton,¹ Mrs. Mary, 11 May, 1809 (70).
4. Bradshaw² 1. James, 11 June, 1793 (58)
 ,, 2. Anne, w., 22 June, 1817 (73).
5. Brass 1. Ariss, 20 Aug., 1742 (40).
 ,, 2. Grace, w., afterwards w. of Anthony Bacon, 17 Sept., 1754 (47).
6. Brass John Gardiner, of Redcross, 1 June, 1826 (70). Er. by Mrs. Mary Anne Brass.
7. Bull⁴ Margaret, 17 Nov., 1805 (55). Er. by John Bull.
8. Clement 1. William, late of Coolbeg, Esq., 26 Apr., 1809.
 Steele 2. Mrs. Martha, his aunt, June, 1806.
9. Darcy⁴ James, 2 Nov., 1768 (24).
10. ,, William, 21 Sept., 1772 (82).
11. ,, 1. William, 28 Jan., 1838 (80).
 ,, 2. Mary, w., 19 Aug., 1860 (90).
 ,, 3. Children.
12. Davis, Douglas, 13 July, 1845 (31). Er. by w., Martha Davis.
13. Destournell 1. Mr. Daniel, of Redcross, 10 Nov., 1771 (76).
 ,, 2. Elizabeth, d. . . . Nov., 1754 (28). Er. "by Miss Eleanor, of Redcross, daughter of Mr. Daniel Destournell."
 ,, 3. Elenor, d. of 1, 27 Nov., 1811 (90).
14. Doyle 1. Matthew, 12 June, 1806 (40).
 ,, 2. Mary, w., 9 Jan., 1817.
 ,, 3. Mary, d., 13 Sept., 1809 (12).
 ,, 4. Margaret, 11 Sept., 1833 (33).
15. Duglish 1. John, 16 Dec., 1764 (46).
 ,, 2. Thomas, s., 14 Feb., 1772 (16).

¹ John Bolton, of Bola, 1819 (53); John Bolton, of Kilcandra, 1824 (76).

² Peter Bradshaw, of Blackrock, Co. Dublin, 1790 (75); Robert Bradshaw, of Killnamanna, 1814 (31); Jane Bradshaw, of Killnamanna, 1817.

³ Michael Bull, 1790 (70); Elizabeth Bull, 1787.

⁴ Matthew Darcy, 1785; Elinor Darcy, 1790; George Darcy, of Ringsend, 1822 (57).

16. Dunbar (1) Major Philip, 15 Nov., 1747 (86).
Plastowe (2) Captain Thomas, 7 Oct., 1744 (64).
17. Fox¹ 1. Mary, 21 March, 1838 (60).
" 2. Arthur, h., 19 March, 1845 (74).
" 3. Robert, s., 7 Aug., 1850.
18. Garnor (1) Alexander, 26 Apr., 1718 (76th).
Gardiner (2) Tran., 25 Nov., 1730 (37th).
19. Gaven² Ross, Osborn, 3 Nov., 1779 (41).
20. Grange³ Edm^d., 25 July, 1731 (38th).
21. " William (date obliterated).
22. " Elizabeth "
23. Hammond 1. Mary, 18 May, 1769 (50).
" 2. Richard. h., 7 May, 1790 (76) ["of Castle
Timon, Clerk of this Church 36 years."—
Reg.]
24. Haughton⁴ 1. William Deceased July 14, 1727 Aged (27).
" 2. Thomas Jan. 27, 1732 (27).
" 3. Peter May 1, 1713 (6).
25. Haughton 1. James, 26 Dec., 1784 (76).
" 2. Anne, w., 9 Feb., 1789 (68).
" 3. Thomas, s., 24 Oct., 1789 . . . [73 of Ash-
wood].
26. Heppenstall⁵ 1. Margaret, w. of William Heppenstall of Spring
Farm, 20 Feb., 1810 (67).
" 2. Thomas, s., 8 Jan., 1809 (26).
27. Hempenstall⁵ 1. James, 12 May, 1827 (75).
" 2. Hanna, d., 20 Sept., 1833 (13). Er. by w.,
Anne Hempenstall.
28. Hill⁶ 1. William, 7 June, 1813 (70).
" 2. Richard, 28 Oct., 1803 (25). Er. by William,
s. of 1.

¹ John Fox, 1786.² Catherine Given, 1786.³ William Grange, 1783 (35); Edward Grange, 1784; Abraham Grange, 1815 (32); Edward Grange, of Ballyvaltron, 1815 (79); Anne Grange, of Spring Farm, 1824 (86).⁴ Mary Haughton, 1787; William Haughton of Roscath, 1816 (77); Stephen Haughton of Roscath, 1820 (52); John Haughton of Killnamanna, 1821 (86).⁵ John Hempenstall, 1785; William Heppenstall, 1799 (24); John Heppenstall, 1802 (41).⁶ Ann Hill of Castle Timon, 1814 (96); James Hill, 1825 (75), for forty years coachman to Revell of Ballymoney.

29. Hodgins 1. Elizabeth, March, 1737 (40).
 „ 2. William, 29 March, 1763 (91).
30. Hodgins 1. Edward, M.R.H.S.I., 1 Jan., 1840 (88).
 „ 2. Elizabeth, w., 1 Aug., 1840 (85).
 „ 3. Thomas, s., “shot while leading a detachment of Wicklow cavalry on 2 Sept., 1798, by a party of deserters of the K. co. Militia, while ascending Glenealy Hill.”
- “Blest youth thy 20th year had scarcely past
 When Heaven ordained that year should be thy last,
 Worth scarcely equalled rests beneath this stone,
 A soldier, patriot, Christian all in one.
 Such deeds when only such a span was given
 Bid those who loved him seek their friend in Heaven.
 ROBT. DEALKY, D.D., Vicar of Dunganstown, 1798.”
31. Hodgins Thomas, 23 Jan., 1790 (78). [“Sexton of this church 30 years.”—*Reg.*]
32. „ 1. Else, 17 Sept., 1777 (80).
 2. Jackson, Hugh, 13 Feb., 1772 (74).
33. Hopkins Robert, late of Wicklow, 19 July, 1842 (38).
 Er. by b. Henry.
34. Hudson 1. Sarah, of Kilcandra, 3 July, 1824 (64).
 „ 2. Thomas, h., 26 July, 1834 (73).
 „ 3. James, s., April, 1845 (53).
 „ 4. Sarah, d., 5 May, 1844 (23).
 „ 5. William, s., 24 May, 1844 (27).
35. Hughes¹ Joanna, 6 June, 1740 (21).
 Jackson² see Hodgins, Else.
36. Killen³ William, 20 April, 1779 (73).
37. „ 1. John, . . . 1817 (96).
 „ 2. Margaret, w., 10 Feb., 1797 . . .
 „ 3. William, 18 March, 1855 (86).
 Large see Revell, Mary.
 Mackey see Whiston, Isaac.
38. Manning 1. Mrs. Anne, 18 March, 1830 (25).
 „ 2. Robert, h., 31 July, 1887 (88).
 „ 3. Sarah (2nd w.), 12 April, 1902 (89).
 Mills see Shepard, John.
 Moore see Revell, John.
 Plastowe see Dunbar.

¹ Elizabeth Hughes, 1794 (64); Mrs. John Hughes of Ballynagran, 1803; Henry Hughes of Ballard, 1814 (81); William Hughes of Ballynagran, 1816 (73).

² Elizabeth Jackson, 1814 (34), “who had been inter’d at Castlemacadam 4 Weeks on Acct. of the Great Snow.”

³ Sarah Killen, 1787.

39. Revell¹ 1. John, 2 April, 1740 (75).
 „ 2. Elizabeth, d., 9 March, 1777 (74).
 „ 3. Jane, w. of William Revell of Newcastle, 27 Sept., 1842 (32).
 „ 4. William, h. of 3, 17 Nov., 1846 (38).
 „ 5. Albert John, Capt. 35th Regt., s. of 4, 24 April, 1860 (23).
 „ 6. Jane Frizwood Moore, 2nd d. of John Revell of Ballymoney, 18 Sept., 1834 (57)
40. Revell 1. Mary, 29 Aug., 1840 (78).
 „ 2. John, h., 25 Jan., 1843 (76).
 „ 3. Sidney Eleanor Large, d. of 1 & 2, 13 Jan., 1853 (57).
 „ 4. Joseph, of Coolanearl, 4 Sept. 1867 (72).
41. Revell 1. Henry, 31 Jan., 1793 (34).
 „ 2. William, 22 Nov., 1799 (84).
 „ 3. Jane, 9 April, 1814 (80). [“Late of Ballyherig”—*Reg.*]
42. Revell 1. Arabella, 20 Aug., 1822 [Aet. 42].
 „ 2. William, of Ballymoney, 12 July, 1828.
 „ 3. George, Dorothea, Arabella, Jane, children of above.
43. Reynolds² 1. James, 28 March, 1884 (99), sexton.
 „ 2. Mary Anne, w., 16 Feb., 1876 (78).
44. Rider³ 1. John, 12 May, 1760 (75).
45. Rider 1. William, of Bannabrough, 25 June, 1767 (52).
 „ 2. Catherine, w., 17 May, 1771 (48).
 „ 3. “Several of their children & grandchildren.”
46. Rider Frances, 17 March, 1763 (39).
47. Ryder 1. John, of Ballynahinch in this co., Esq., 17 Dec., 1840 (42).
 „ 2. Susanna, w., 20 May, 1842 (44).
 „ 3. John & Adelaide, their children.
48. Roach. Thomas, 8 April, 1747.
49. Rurson 1. William, 6 May, 1737 (81).
 „ 2. Catherine, w., 20 Oct., 1743 (95).
 Tate 3. Joseph, 17 Oct., 1758 (80).
 „ 4. Margaret, w., 4 July, 1764 (74).

¹ William Revell, of Artdorim, 1785 (42); Miss Jane Revell (74), relict of John Revell, of Ballymoney, 1824.

² Jane Reynolds, of Dunganstown, 1819 (27).

³ John Rider, 1785; Thomas Rider, of Bleanroe, 1809 (46); Mrs. John Rider, of Ballynahinch, 1811 (48).

50. Ryan Anne, 25 May, 1740 (38).
 51. Sadler¹ Mary, 12 Feb., 1741 (19).
 52. Shepard² 1. John, 29 Aug., 1805 (73).
 „ 2. Margaret, d., 22 June, 1803 (53).
 „ 3. Mary, w., 17 April, 1816 (79) [“of Woodvilla”
 —*Reg.*]
 „ 4. James, of Sheephill, 26 Jan., 1847 (76).
 53. Shepard John, 29 Jan., 1829 (30th). Er. by sis., Sarah
 Sherwood.
 54. Shepard John, of Sheephill, 21 Jan., 1850 (75).
 „ William, see Wright, Eliza.
 Sherwood see Shepard, John.
 55. Smyth Robert, 20 Sept., 1823 (26).
 56. Snell³ William, 19 Dec., 1777.
 Steele see Clement.
 Tate see Rurson.
 57. Taylor⁴ Dinah, 3 March, 1755 (49).
 58. Tindall⁵ Anthony, 21 April, 1763 (53rd).
 59. Tindall Mary . . . Er. by John Tindall of this city of
 Dublin, her father.
 60. Tindall 1. William, of Maughery, March, 1805 . . .
 „ 2. Martha, d., 17 Sept., 1814 (15).
 „ 3. John and William, ss. Er. by w., Anne
 Tindall.
 61. Tindall 1. William, June, 1805 (38).
 „ 2. Samuel, of Kilandra, b., 5 Feb., 1811 (43)
 „ 3. William, of Redcross, 12 July, 1826 (67).
 62. Tyndall 1. Matthew, of Innismore, 27 Sept., 1857 (82).
 „ 2. Mary, w., 11 June, 1871 (81).
 Walker see Acton.
 63. Weldon Hon. Mrs., of Bay View, Wicklow, 24 Jan.,
 1825 (67).

¹ Judith Sadler, 1786.

² Mary Shepard, of Woodville, 1803.

³ Mrs. Snell, of Temple Lyon, 1793 (70); Ann Snell, of Ballard, 1817 (78).

⁴ Richard Taylor, of Bola, 1813 (43); Elizabeth Whitton, of Bola, 1818 (104); George Taylor, of Temple Lyon, 1820 (48).

⁵ Richard Tindall, 1794; William Tindall, of Maughery, 1810 (85); Samuel Tindall, of Kileranda, 1811 (82); John Tindall, of Dublin, 1819 (54).

64. Whiston (1)¹ Isaac, 25 Dec., 1826 (26).
 Mackey (2) Frances, sis., 18 Jan., 1827 (32).
65. White² William, 26 Feb., 1817 [of East Acton, Esq.,
 45.—*Reg.*]
66. Winder³ Robert, 2 May, 1832 (62). Er. by s., Samuel.
67. Wright⁴ Eliza, 2nd d. of William Shepard, of Oaklands,
 23 Oct., 1839 (27). Er. by h., Francis
 Wright.
68. Wright John, of Springfield, 2 Oct., 1842 (88).
69. Wyly⁵ George and Eleanor, minors. Er. by b., John
 Wyly.

IN THE CHURCH.

(Tablet.)

70. Hoey⁶ Captain William, of the xviii Light Dragoons.
 Aid du camp [*sic*] to Lord Stewart, killed
 by a cannon shot on the heights of Busaco,
 20 Oct., 1810 (21). Er. by b.

(Tablet.)

71. Annesley⁷ Richard, of Ballykean, 25 April, 1832. Er. by
 w., Elizabeth. (There is also a modern
 memorial east window to Frances, 2nd d. of
 F. R. Hoey, Esq., and wife of R. C. Wade,
 Esq., of Clonabraney, died 11 July, 1856, and
 to her sister, Charity Hoey, died 23 April,
 1871; er. by their eldest sister, Catherine
 Eleanor, and her h., Rev. the Hon. E. P. A.
 Talbot, and a tablet with Latin inser. in
 memory of Robert Leslie Ellis, a former High
 Sheriff, who died 12 Jan., 1899, aged 76, and
 is buried in this churchyard.)

¹ William Whiston, of Ballyflanagan, 1811 (73); Adam Whiston, of Ballyflanagan, 1819 (57); Grace Whiston, of Cooneroe, 1822 (58).

² Mrs. Mary White, of Sally Mount, 1819 (74).

³ Robert Winder, 1786; Isabella Winder, 1811 (48).

⁴ Margaret Wright, 1791 (20).

⁵ John Wily, of New Bawn, 1786; John Wily, of New Bawn, 1823 (36).

⁶ Francis Hoey, Esq., 1818 (26); William Hoey, 1824 (67), son of Robert Hoey and Eleanor, his w.

⁷ Elizabeth Annesley, of Rahavill, 1815 (82).

Kiltegan Churchyard.

[From Mr. Charles M. Drury.]

Erected to the
name and memory of
RICH^d, H. CREIGHTON, late of
Paul Ville C^o Carlow Esq.
Who, as one of the Christian People
Called Separatists, manifested
in the latter years of his life
that he was separated unto God
by walking in the holiness of
His Truth and observance of
the Precepts connected with it
In the belief of the "true and
faithful Saying, and so worthy
of all reception that Christ
Jesus came into the World to save
Sinners " he died rejoicing
on 15th day of June 1848,
Aged 47 years.

Also

His Son WILLIAM CREIGHTON who died
on 6th day of December 1850
Aged 21½ years

JANE CREIGHTON relict of the above
RICHARD HOWE CREIGHTON,
and daughter of the late WILLIAM LAWRENCE
who died on 4th day of Sep^r 1887
Aged 70 years

Beneath this Tomb
are deposited the mortal remains of
the late William Lawrence of Kiltegan
who departed this life June 20, 1830
aged 47 years
for a considerable period before his death
it pleased Divine Providence
to keep him in the clear discernment of
the glad tidings of mercy declared to Sinners
in the Gospel of Jesus
Convinced therefore of the utter
helplessness of man
and the utter inability of h . . . merits
to obtain forgiveness.

Newcastle Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 137, Vol. V.)

'Near the east wall of the vestry, which is almost on a line with the east wall of the church, to the south side, is a small headstone with the following inscription in capitals. The second and third words appear as one, and the two last letters of "the" are conjoined':—

MAREY [*sic*] WA
 LSHDECEASE
 D: AGVST [*sic*]
 THE : 29 : 1712 :

'A large, flat stone, lying under the middle and north lights of the east window of the church, has the following inscription':—

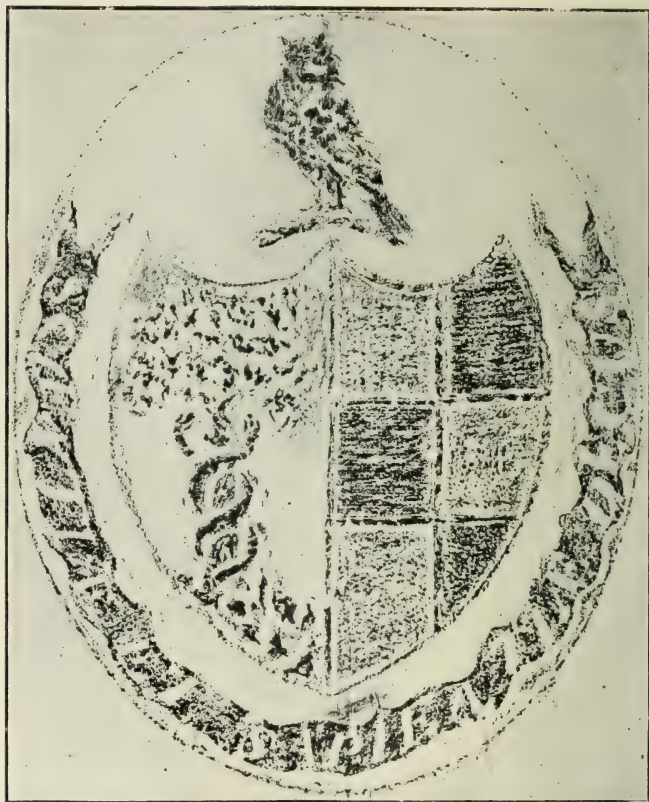
Sacred to the Memory of | GEORGE GODFREY HOFFMAN
 Esq^r. | many Years a resident Merchant in | the City of
 Dublin. | To a sound Understanding | were united in
 him | an enlighten'd and cultivated Mind. | dignified
 Manners and a feeling Heart. | with invincible Integ-
 rity. | Thus eminently qualified for | public or private
 Life. | he lived esteemed and died regretted. | Born in
 Dantzic. | Died in Dublin. Aug^t 16:th [*sic*] 1809. | Aged
 74 Years.

'Another flat stone (cracked across at the lower left-hand corner) lies close to the above slab, on the north side of it, and bears the oldest date but one which I have yet observed in this churchyard. No "of" appears after "body," but next the last letter of "Esq" (which is a much smaller-sized capital than the preceding letters) there seems an incised curve resembling half an "O" of the prevailing size, the inside of which is lower than the surface of the stone. "Tenth" is spelled by "en," in smaller capitals, being carved over the "th," and the final figure of the year is represented by a "7" above an "8" with a flat top—these figures extending above and below the line of the others. Lewis (1837) mentions, among the gentlemen's seats in the parish, those of Graves Chamney Archer, Esq., and Alderman Chas. P. Archer':—

HERE : LYETH [:] THE BODY
 ANTHONY : ARCHER : ESQ
 DECEASED : MARCH : THE [:?] T

EN
 TH : 170⁸ :

'A limestone slab on five granite supports (one under centre of stone) stands parallel to the north side of the nave of the church,



THE COATS-OF-ARMS ON THE DUIGENAN TOMB,
NEWCASTLE CHURCHYARD, CO. WICKLOW.

[From a rubbing by the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

at a distance of some 10 feet. It is about 5 feet to the west of the north transept. At the top there are armorial bearings (a rubbing of which I send, taken, as well as the inscriptions, in June, 1908), showing, apparently, two serpents entwined on the stem of a tree, at the dexter side. The impaled coat is probably the "Cusack" arms, which Burke describes as "Per pale, or and az., a fesse counterchanged." The crest looks like an owl; the wreath, however, is imperfect, and one of the legs of the bird not very clearly traceable. The motto reads:—SCIENTIÆ ET SAPIENTIÆ DECUS. Wills, in his "Lives of Illustrious and Distinguished Irishmen," tells us that Dr. Duigenan is said to have been the son of a peasant of the County Leitrim. He became a lay Fellow of T.C.D., was elected to the Irish Parliament, and died in 1816. He is well known as the author of "*Lachrymæ Academicæ*." O'Hart, in his "Pedigrees" (1887), at page 424 of vol. i, gives some interesting information about the O'Duigenans, who he says were located at Kilronan, County Roscommon, and afterwards were landed proprietors in the parish of Dromleas, County Leitrim, till Cromwell's time, but that the pedigree of the family only extends down to the period of the loss of their Kilronan patrimony. The above volume states that "they are especially celebrated in the Irish Annals for their devotion to the history and literature of their country," and mentions that in 1339 the church of Kilronan was begun by an O'Duigenan. This churchyard of Kilronan is interesting as containing the remains of Carolan, the Irish bard, who died, Lewis tells us in his "*Topographical Dictionary*," in 1738, at Alderford, the seat of the MacDermot Roes in this parish. O'Hart says that Dr. Duigenan married, secondly, a Miss Heppenstal. The inscription, which is in small letters, is as follows:—

Here Lieth interred the Body
of
M^{rs} Angelina Duigenan
otherwise Cusack
Wife of Patrick Duigenan L.L.D.
Judge of his Majestys Court of Prerogative
She Departed this Life
on the 7th of November 1799
in the 57th Year of her Age.
Here also lie interred the Bodies
of
M^{rs} Priscilla Duigenan otherwise Lake
Mother of the said Patrick
who Departed this Life in December 1792
Aged 78 Years
and of M^{rs} Angelina Cusack
otherwise Cruise
Mother of the above mentioned Angelina
who Departed this Life in March 1797
Aged 84 Years

Powerscourt Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 217).

‘On the north wall of the nave, to the east of the Rathdowne and Monck Tablets (*vide* page 184, vol. vi), and close to the upper and wider portion of Powerscourt Old Church (built or enlarged in the shape of a block **T**), is a tablet the inscription on which has already been given by another contributor at page 423 of vol. vi. This memorial (“George Henry Monck Mason”) is, however, there spoken of as “on the north wall of the chancel,” and the date appearing as “1823” is, on the monument itself, “1824.”’

‘The only other tablet inside the church, besides those already recorded, is on one of the short west walls of this wider part of the church, viz.—that at the north side. It is white, on a grey back, and there is, above the white, a dove in the centre, and to the right hand a palm branch (?), which has slipped down somewhat from its original position, the corresponding one, no doubt originally at the left hand, being lost. The lettering is of block capitals, the names being larger’ :—

IN MEMORY OF | JANE, | RELICT OF | CORNELIUS
SHEILS, | interred 6TH FEBRUARY 1830 | HER DEATH
WAS A TRIUMPH OVER DEATH, | THROUGH THAT SAVIOUR WHO
FOR HER OVER CAME [*sic*] HIM | THAT HAD THE POWER OF
DEATH. | ALSO | ELIZABETH, | HER DAUGHTER, AND RELICT
OF | AND^W BORRADALE, | IN HER 67TH YEAR SHE FELL
ASLEEP IN JESUS, | ON WHOM ALONE SHE RESTED HER HOPE
OF SALVATION, | AND TESTIFIED ON HER LAST EARTHLY
SABBATH, | WHEN UNABLE TO WORSHIP IN THE SANCTUARY, |
THAT SHE “COULD HOLD COMMUNION | WITH THE CHURCH
MILITANT ON EARTH, | AND IN ANTICIPATION WITH THE
CHURCH | TRIUMPHANT IN HEAVEN, | WITH THE GLORIOUS
COMPANY OF THE APOSTLES, | THE GOODLY FELLOWSHIP OF
THE PROPHETS, | AND THE NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS.” |
“WHOSOEVER WILL, LET HIM | TAKE OF THE WATER OF LIFE
FREELY.”

‘On the grey back, right-hand side, in two lines’ :—

Manderson

Dublin.

‘Along the east wall of the church (inside), up to the “Verner” ground, are four headstones within a kerbed space, the fourth being separated from the others by a dividing kerb from east to west. The first (from the north) is to “Joshua William Vitranga Bernard, D.I., R.I.C., who died 22nd Sep^t 1887.”’

‘The inscription on the second is’ :—

Sacred | to the memory of | the Rev^d Joshua Lacy
Bernard | for twenty one years rector | of Powerscourt
Parish | who died 17th May 1867 | aged 59 years. |
“God is love.” | 1 St John 4 ch. 8. v. | Also | in loving
memory of | Mary Anne | his wife | who died 22nd June
1889. | “Perfect peace.”

‘The third is to “Rachel Sophia Bernard who died 16th Feb^y 1898.”’

‘The fourth is to “Henry Edwin Sandys who died May 27th 1883 aged 54.”’

‘The portion of this east end of the church which is south of the south wall of the nave is railed off, and constitutes, along with a railed-in space (Hon. Colonel Wingfield of Cork Abbey) outside the church and opening into the above-mentioned portion of the ruins, ground belonging to the Verner family. In the plot within the church, with its back to the south wall at the east end, is a marble headstone with the following inscription in block capitals’ :—

IN | MEMORY OF | HARRIETT, | WIDOW OF | COL. SIR W.
VERNER B^T K.C.H. | AND DAU. OF | HON. COL. E. WINGFIELD, |
DIED 6 SEPT. 1877, AGED 78.

Within a kerb at the west end of the plot, but facing the east, are two marble headstones. The one nearest the south wall has in block capitals :—

TO THE MEMORY OF | SIR EDWARD WINGFIELD VERNER, |
4TH BARONET OF CORKE [*sic*] ABBEY BRAY. | BORN OCT. 1,
1830. DIED JUNE 21. 1899. | “O TARRY THOU THE LORDS |
LEISURE BE STRONG | AND HE SHALL COMFORT THINE HEART : |
AND PUT THOU THY TRUST IN THE LORD.” | PSALM 27. 16.

‘The other is “In memory of Florence Winifred Wingfield, dau. of Ed. Wingfield Verner, M.P. died June 1. 1875, aged 5.’

‘The “Cork Abbey” ground lying outside the church has no entrance except by the gate of the above Verner ground, and thence through a cut-stone doorway, with pointed arch, in the wall of the church opposite. The only memorial is a slab lying unevenly on

some stones level with the surface. This stone is along the south side of the ground, which is some 12 feet by 14 in size :—

Sacred to the Memory of

RICHARD WINGFIELD

who departed this life on the 24th of April 1808.

Aged 5 Years and 3 months.

Son of the HON^{BLE} COL^N WINGFIELD of *Cork Abbey*.

And to the Memory of

AMELIA WINGFIELD

his daughter.

who died on the 12th of April 1808.

Aged 2 Years and 4 months.

Also of

HARRIETT [*sic*] JANE

Daughter of L^T COL^N VERNER

of *Churchill in the County of Armagh*

and of HARRIETT [*sic*] his wife, daughter of COL^N WINGFIELD

she departed this life at *Cork Abbey*

the 15th of January 1828

Aged 7 Years and 6 months.

This lovely Bud so young and fair

called hence by early doom.

Just came to show how sweet a flower

in Paradise would bloom.

CECILIA Dau. of SIR W. VERNER B^T K.C.H.M.P.

died Nov. 20. 1848, Aged 16.

COL. the HON^{BLE} E. WINGFIELD of *Cork Abbey*

Son of RICHARD 3rd VISCOUNT POWERSCOURT

died Aug. 24. 1859, Aged 87.

And

HARRIET [*sic*] HESTER his Wife Dau. of H. WESTENRA* Esq M.P.

died Dec. 16. 1858, Aged 82.

‘Having completed the record of the memorials within the old church, I now give the inscription on a headstone facing the south, and adjoining, on the east side, the stone recorded at the end of page 217 (Thomas Scott)’:—

Here lieth the Remains of | Mifs MARY ROYCRAFT | who
Departed this Life 20th Dec^r 1815 | Aged 19 Years. |
Here also lieth the Body of | Mils ANNE ROYCRAFT |
Eldest Sister of the above Mary | who Departed this
Life the 13th Day | of March 1822 Aged 31 Years

* Father of the second Lord Rossmore (the first of this name).

‘On the same line as the two “Scott” memorials (see page 217), but after an interval of a few feet, and to the west, stands a granite headstone with a gray tablet inserted, on which is the following in block capitals, except the text, which is in italics’ :—

ERECTED BY RICHARD BURTON | IN MEMORY OF HIS PARENTS, |
 LIEU^T WINGFIELD BURTON | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | 17TH
 AUGUST 1835, IN HIS 84 YEAR. | AND | JANE BURTON | WHO
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE | 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1812, | IN HER
 41 YEAR. | “*There is therefore now no | condemnation to
 them | which are in Christ Jesus.*”

‘I may add that there seem once to have been two fire-places (now built up) in the east wall of the church. The inscriptions given above were taken by me in 1905, with the exception of that in the “Cork Abbey” ground, copied in June, 1907. On this occasion there were on the lawn in front of the house military tents—a regiment from Dublin having been invited by Lord Powerscourt for, I believe, a week’s outing in the demesne. On my visit during June, 1908, I found that the gardener had the graveyard in hands, and had cut down some of the numerous trees which pleasantly shade most of the ground, as well as shrubs. He had also had some of the tombs and slabs cleaned. The churchyard is largely covered with ground ivy, intermingled with primroses and various wild flowers, which, along with the shade and ruined walls of the church, make it a resting-place alike pleasant to the eye and of solemn calmness.’

BOOK NOTICES.

THE REGISTERS OF ST. MICHAN'S PARISH, DUBLIN, 1636-1685.

Edited by Henry F. Berry, I.S.O., M.R.I.A.

THE REGISTER OF PROVOST WINTER, 1650-1660. Edited by H. J. Lawlor, M.R.I.A., D.D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History, T.C.D.

THE REGISTER OF THE LIBERTIES OF CASHEL, 1654-7. Edited by James Mills, I.S.O., M.R.I.A.

In these volumes the Parish Register Society of Dublin has maintained the high level of its former issues. The registers of St. Michan are particularly interesting, as not only was the church, down to the end of the seventeenth century, the only parish church standing on the north side of the Liffey, but also because, especially during the latter portion of this period, it was the most fashionable parish in Dublin. It is no exaggeration to say that the perusal of these pages brings the century before one in a vivid light, as there meets one's eye name after name of men who were remarkable in that period. To mention only a few names, we find entries of the families of Sir John Temple, Earl of Fingall, Wentworth Dillon, Earl of Roscommon (the poet), the Countess of Desmond, the Earl of Drogheda, Sir Laurence Parsons, Sir Hercules Langford, and others, bishops, judges, government officials, &c. The entries are no brief lists of names, but contain the rank, trade, or profession of the parties, and frequently most minute notes are made of the positions in the church where the bodies were interred. Altogether it is difficult to imagine a more interesting register.

The first portion of the second issue of the Society for 1907 consists of extracts from the note-books of Provost Winter, which contain not only a record of his visits to the estates of Trinity College, but also entries of the baptisms and marriages performed by him, mostly in the course of his journeys. These latter have been printed in this volume as being of great interest to the genealogist. The most notable entry is that of the baptism of Oliver, the infant child of Henry Cromwell, in Christ Church Cathedral. An able preface, giving much information about Provost Winter's life, has been written by the Editor.

The second part of this volume is taken up with the Register of the Liberties of Cashel, 1654-7, which Mr. Mills shows was kept under an Act of "Barebone's" Parliament of 1653, by which all marriages were to take place before a Justice of the Peace, and were

to be entered along with the births and burials in special registers. This register contains only entries of marriages. It is of great interest as being the only known record of civil registration of marriages in this country before 1845. That there was any result of this Act of "Barebone's" Parliament in Ireland was not hitherto generally known, and we are much indebted to Mr. Mills for adding to our knowledge of the history of that period. Finally, it may be added that there are excellent indexes of the names of places and persons to these two parts of the second volume.

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL DIRECTORY.

The Editor, Mr. Charles A. Bernau, invites those interested in genealogy to send him in their names and addresses for the second edition of the above-named work, which will be published as early as possible in 1909. Part I will contain an alphabetical list of the names and addresses of those interested in genealogy, and Part II will contain an alphabetical list of the surnames of the families in whose history those in Part I are interested, with a number against each indicating that the persons so numbered in Part I invite correspondence about the family named. Part III will contain in alphabetical order a collection of queries relating to individuals about whom those in Part I desire information. These queries will secure world-wide publicity amongst genealogists.

The first edition of the Directory was published in June, 1907, as a result of the co-operation of 1,387 genealogical students—amateur and professional.

Each of these 1,387 contributors required a work of reference which would bring him into touch with those of his fellow-workers who could help him or whom he could help.

Unknown to each other, many were investigating the history of the same families. Some wanted information about the families allied to them through the marriages of their ancestors, without knowing the proper quarters to which to address their inquiries. Others desired the names and addresses of those who would be interested either in genealogical works they had compiled, or in special information they had gleaned about various families or individuals.

Since the publication of the first edition the Editor has received over 900 letters from contributors, stating that they have had a satisfactory experience of this new system of co-operation. The late Sir Edmund Bewley, LL.D., F.S.A., M.R.I.A., wrote as follows:—"I send herewith for your acceptance an article on 'An Irish Branch of the Fleetwood Family,' which will, I think, be of some interest to you as illustrating the use of 'The International Genealogical Directory.' One of the subscribers to the Directory, per-

ceiving from it that I was interested in Irish Fleetwoods, entered into correspondence with me, with the result that, from his suggestion, I was eventually able to complete the modern portion of the family pedigree. But for this, the pedigree would have remained imperfect."

Mr. Bernau's address is Pendeen, Bowes Road, Walton-on-Thames, England.

THE O'NEILLS OF ULSTER, THEIR HISTORY AND GENEALOGY, is the title of a work, in three volumes, by Thomas Mathews, author of "The O'Dempseys of Clanmalieri."

This clan history extends from the earliest times to the close of the seventeenth century, and traces the origin of the O'Neills of Tyrone, Clannaboy (corrupted to Clandeboy), Killitra, Killelagh, Kilmacevet, Kinnaird, and of Shane's Castle (formerly called Edenduff-carrig).

There are several pedigrees; the illustrations include Speed's Map of Ulster, 1610; the Shrines of St. Patrick's Bell, and of St. Mura's Bell; the Lia Fail, or Stone of Destiny, now under the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey; the Inauguration Stone Chair of the O'Neills of Clannaboy; the Cashel, or Stone Fort, known as the Greenan of Aileach, in the County Donegal; the fourteenth-century seals of Hugh and of Murtagh O'Neill; the Memorial in St. Peter's, Rome, to Hugh oge O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, 1609; and portraits of Turlogh Leynagh O'Neill, Hugh O'Neill, Owen Roe O'Neill, and Phelim O'Neill of Kinnaird.

This book was printed by Sealy, Bryers, and Walker, Dublin, who issued it in January last at the price of 35s.

THE CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

We should like to bring to the notice of our readers the JOURNAL of the above-named Society, which is published quarterly, and is now in its seventeenth year of publication. The Society was founded in 1891 for the collecting, preservation, and diffusing of all available information regarding the history, archæology, and literature of the City and County of Cork and province of Munster generally.

The following are some of the principal articles that have appeared in the JOURNAL:—

The Ancient and Present History of the City and County of Cork, by Charles Smith, M.D. (with numerous original notes, &c., from the MSS. of the late Thomas Crofton Croker, F.S.A., and Richard Caulfield, LL.D.) and with maps, illustrations, etc. (First published in 1749.)

The Ancient History of the Kingdom of Kerry, from a MS. in the Royal Irish Academy, written *circa* 1740, and brought down to that date.

Compendium of the Catholic History of Ireland, by Philip O'Sullivan Beare, translated from the Latin by M. J. Byrne.

Notes on the Irish Judiciary, 1660–1685, by Francis Elrington Ball, M.R.I.A.

The Goldsmiths' Company of Dublin, with lists of warders, wardens, and apprentices, by H. F. Berry, M.R.I.A.

Lists of Fiants of Philip and Mary relating to County Cork.

The following Indexes have also been published in the JOURNAL:—

Index to the Diocesan Wills of Cork and Ross from the earliest recorded to the year 1833.

Index to the Marriage Licence Bonds of the Diocese of Cloyne, from 1630 to 1800, edited by George H. Green, M.R.I.A., with an appendix giving list of parishes in the Diocese of Cloyne, with dates of registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials.

Index to the Marriage Licence Bonds of the Diocese of Cork and Ross, edited by H. W. Gillman, from 1623 to 1750.

Calendar of Inquisitions Post-Mortem.

The following lists have also been published in the JOURNAL:—

Members of Parliament for the City and County of Cork, from earliest times to end of 1892.

Justices of the Peace for the County of Cork, from earliest times to 1800.

List of names in the Hearth Money Rolls for the County Tipperary for the year 1666.

There is a section for Notes and Queries and also for Reviews of Books, Journals, &c.

Genealogy and family history are specially dealt with; and many interesting articles have appeared from time to time, accompanied by chart pedigrees, of which special mention may be made of the following:—Spenser (poet), O'Hurly, Roche, Garde, Barry, Uniacke, FitzGerald (Earls of Desmond), MacCarthy, O'Mahony, etc.

We venture to say that the JOURNAL is indispensable to those interested in the genealogy, history, and archæology of the County of Cork and province of Munster.

The subscription to the JOURNAL is 7s. 6d. per annum, post free; and a limited number of the back numbers can still be supplied to new members who may desire them.

A KEY TO THE ANCIENT PARISH REGISTERS OF ENGLAND AND WALES.

BY ARTHUR MEREDYTH BURKE.

*Published by the Sackville Press, 32 George Street, Hanover Square,
London, W. 10s. 6d. net.*

Mr. Burke has produced a work involving great labour and research, which has always been urgently needed by those who, for business or pleasure, are engaged in the study of pedigrees, and by those who as writers and students of history realize the great and unexplored treasure of facts which lie buried in the old parish registers of this country. Until now the pedigree-searcher and the historian have been severely handicapped. Without any full or complete record of the parish registers, with the dates of their earliest entries, they have been checked at every turn in their attempt to trace back the history of English families, or to discover the forefathers of individuals. It has been impossible in thousands of cases to discover the entries of marriages upon which depend not only the family history of characters in the past, but the present present fortunes of many people whose descent is in doubt.

It is of the highest interest to the great majority of people to trace back their family tree to the time when it first struck its roots into British soil. Americans have long taken the lead in these private studies. Eagerly and zealously they search out any fact that may throw a light upon the origin of their name and stock, and give them a legitimate claim to kinship with the old families of renown in the early days of British history. This Key to the Parish Registers will open up a new world of discovery for them; and it will now be comparatively easy for them, if they can but get some clue to the district in England from which their people crossed over to America, to discover the parish entries proving beyond a doubt their origin and family associations.

But Americans are not the only people who are fascinated in tracing back, link by link, the long line of forefathers from which they have sprung. It is to some extent the duty, and it should certainly be the pleasure, of every British man and woman, to know who they are, how they got their name, and from whom they have come. This research often results in surprising discoveries. It is one of the curious facts of history that the proudest blood of the United Kingdom may now be found in descendants of quite humble rank, and that among the middle-classes of the United Kingdom of to-day there are many who may claim kinship with the most illustrious families and with the most exalted titles in British history.

But quite apart from the profound interest and importance of such personal researches, which will be made infinitely more easy

by this Key to the Ancient Parish Registers, a very valuable store of historical information will be laid open by this guide.

Mr. Burke in his Preface and Introduction gives a great deal of valuable and curious information about the general history of the registers. He points out the lack of care formerly taken of them by their custodians, and the dangers to which they are liable by fire or neglect.

“It was stated in evidence before a Select Committee of the House of Commons that a certain rector ‘used to direct his pheasants with the parchment of his old registers.’ Another clergyman, in Worcestershire, detected an individual who had been given access to the registers ‘with his mouth full of parchment nearly chewed to pieces.’ Many indeed have been the disasters that have befallen these precious and irreplaceable records. Even the bare recital of their vicissitudes, the story of hairbreadth escapes, partial rescues, or total destruction, is enough to turn the genealogist’s hair white ‘in a single night’ and to fill the antiquary’s soul with anguish.”

Fortunately a vast number of them have been, as it were, miraculously preserved; and of these Mr. Burke gives the fullest information, set forth in the clearest possible way, for the purposes of reference.

The following is a summary of the book’s contents :—

1. An historical and general account of the parish registers, illustrated with interesting facsimiles of, and extracts from, parochial records.
2. A complete chronological list of the parishes in England and Wales having registers of an earlier date than 1813.
3. The date of the earliest entry in each.
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MEMORIAL RINGS.

A Catalogue of English Mourning Rings in the possession of
Frederick Arthur Crisp, F.S.A.

“Memorial Rings” is a descriptive catalogue of over one thousand rings commemorating English men and women of all classes of society, for the most part belonging to the eighteenth century. All the rings bear inscriptions which are given verbatim; and the notes include abstracts from registers of burials, monumental inscriptions, abstracts of wills, and brief biographical memoirs.

The arrangement is chronological, showing the changes in the prevailing form of mourning ring; but a list of rings in alphabetical order is also given, and the volume is fully indexed.

Subscription price, two guineas. 373 pp. royal 4to. One hundred and fifty copies only have been printed on best Dutch hand-made paper at the Private Press of F. A. Crisp, F.S.A., "Grove Park Press," 270 Walworth Road, S.E., each copy being numbered and signed; bound in three-quarter vellum.

CONGRESS OF ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETIES IN UNION WITH THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF LONDON, have issued a circular giving directions for recording churchyard and church inscriptions. Approved by the Congress held on July 3rd, 1907.

Copies can be obtained from Ralph Nevill, F.S.A., Hon. Sec., Castle Hill, Guildford, England.

As we stated before, we wish the committee every success in their undertaking.

THE GENEALIST'S POCKET LIBRARY.

"Some Special Studies in Genealogy" is the title of the first volume of "The Genealogist's Pocket Library." It contains three chapters:—

Chapter I.—Emigrants to America—How to Trace their English Ancestry. By Gerald Fothergill.

Chapter II.—The Quaker Records. By Josiah Newman, F.R.HIST.SOC.

Chapter III.—The Genealogy of the Submerged. By Chas. A. Bernau.

The second volume of "Genealogist's Pocket Library":—"Chancery Proceedings." By George F. T. Sherwood—contains three chapters:—

Chapter I.—What they are, and where they are.

Chapter II.—What they Contain.

Chapter III.—Means of Reference.

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NOTES.

The Roberts Family of Stradbally, Queen's County.

Arth^r Roberts, of Stradbally Mared to Elizth Brown, of Parlinton, 26th of March, 1775, ten minutes after six in the Even.

Brown Dallen Roberts was Boren 15th Feb^{ry} 1776 & died 20th of s^d month.

Stepⁿ Dallen Roberts Boren 11th Augst 1777 ten minutes after Eleven in forenoon

Anthony . . .

1778 Brown Roberts boren 19th Dec^r & died 25th s^d mounth.

1780. Jan^{ry} 8th Jane Roberts boren at 12 o'clock in the forenoon.

1781 Jan^{ry} 3^d, Sydney Roberts boren 45 minutes after Eleven in forenoon.

1782 Feb^{ry} 17th Brown Robertes was boren at seven o'clock at noone [four words uncertain].

1783. Augst 31 Arth^r Phillip Roberts was boren at 9 o'clock at night.

[In pencil]

Died at Stradbally 13th April 1826, aged 43.

N.B.—Above taken from a volume consisting of (1) Book of Common Prayer, Oxford, 1719; (2) Bible, London, 1735 (N. T., 1734); and (3) the Psalms in verse (Tate and Brady), London, 1739. The volume resembled Dublin binding of the eighteenth century.

E. R. McC. DIX.

The Crawford Family.

Ballytromery, the Townland on which Crumlin, County Antrim, is mainly built, has the honour of giving to the world three famous men, the sons of Rev. T. Crawford, who was for fifty-eight years Presbyterian minister in Crumlin. The wife of this gentleman (*née* Anne M'Kay) was sister to Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, an authoress of repute.

The eldest son, Rev. William Crawford, was a man of great learning, one of whose books was so marked by ability that it was supplied to the students of Oxford as an antidote to the famous letters of Lord Chesterfield. He died in 1801, being Presbyterian minister at Holywood at the time.

John Crawford, the second son, a surgeon in the service of the East India Company, owed his fame to the introduction of mercury

for medical purposes, especially for liver complaints; and he describes in an essay, dedicated to Sir George Colebrooke in 1769, the success of his practice. He died at Baltimore in America in 1813.

The third son, Adair Crawford, was a physician who practised in London, and was the most famous of the three brothers. His works attracted the attention of philosophers all over the Continent, and especially his treatise on animal heat. This ingenious, learned, and amiable man, as the Rev. Dr. Cupples describes him, died of a consumption, occasioned by close application to his literary and professional pursuits, at Leamington, in 1795.

A. LONG.

MISCELLANEA.

The Presbyterian Historical Society Rooms, 20 Assembly Buildings, Belfast.

The last year has witnessed the formation of a society which has for its object the collection and preservation of records connected with the history of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. We are glad to see, from the report recently published, that it has already met with a great measure of success owing to the munificence of several private individuals in presenting books and manuscripts. The "Adair MS.," presented by Mr. Classon Porter, Barrister-at-Law, of Dublin, is of particular interest. It gives an account of the original founding of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and appears to have been copied about 1697, by William Adair, from the author's original MS. We must also notice the Campbell MS. of 350 pages, which, though written nearly one hundred years later, has an infinitely wider interest in preserving original letters from such celebrated statesmen as Henry Grattan, Lord Charlemont, the Earl of Northington, and the Duke of Rutland.

From a genealogical point of view our readers will also be interested to see the very valuable list of Presbyterian manuscripts which the Society has compiled, and which describes the precise nature of every known manuscript bearing on the history of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, the names of the present owners being given in each case. Some of these records date back to the middle of the seventeenth century, and include registers, minute books, congregational records, session books, &c. Nor do they alone concern the North of Ireland, the minutes of the Dublin Presbytery being extant from 1786; while Mr. Tenison Groves, B.E., has in his possession the autobiography of the Rev. John Cooke, minister of Waterford, 1704-1717.

T. U. S.

William Maginn, LL.D.

The following has appeared in the June number of the "Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society":—

MEMORIAL TO WILLIAM MAGINN, LL.D.

A project for providing a suitable memorial to this distinguished Corkman has been started. The object of it is to erect a handsome Celtic cross over his grave in the churchyard of Walton-on-Thames; also to place a stained memorial in the church there, and an inscribed marble tablet on the house in Marlborough Street, Cork, where he was born.

A committee, with power to add to their number, has been formed to carry out all this. The names already on it are:—The Right Rev. Dr. Dowden, Bishop of Edinburgh, Robert Day, J.P., F.S.A., M.R.I.A.; Arthur Percival Graves, Major J. B. O'Connor, F.R.HIST.SOC.; Colonel Grove White, M.R.S.A.I.; James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I., Hon. Sec. C.H. & A.SOC.; James Buckley, M.R.S.A.I.; Miss Nellie Mahony, Francis Maginn, Canon Courtenay Moore, M.A., V.P.R.S.A.I. Some subscriptions have already been received, and more are now asked for. Professor Dowden writes:—"I think it lamentable that Maginn's grave is without a headstone." Mr. Francis Maginn, 12 Wilmot Terrace, Lisburn Road, Belfast, will act as Treasurer to the fund.

The FitzGerald Tomb in St. Werburgh's, Dublin.

Should not an effort be made to remove this most interesting monument from its present site in St. Werburgh's to some more suitable place? At present it is built into the church wall in a most unsuitable position, the different portions appearing like slabs in a wall quite at variance with its original arrangement. It is largely complete, and was erected as an altar-tomb, with recumbent figures, forming one of the finest of its sort in Ireland. It is the one remaining link of old All Hallows Abbey, which long flourished on the site now occupied by Trinity College. It is, as well, the best of the Kildare or Leinster family memorials left to us, and should be highly valued by the Irish people. Could not a suitable site be obtained for it in Trinity College near its original place, where it could be restored to its former condition? If in the grounds, an artistic canopy could be placed over it. Trinity College with all its traditions would not have a monument around which more historic associations linger, and another link with the past would be firmly riveted. No more suitable place could be found, nor one where it would be more appreciated. Its removal from St. Werburgh's would take away a stigma of neglect, as well as the incongruity of

having the recumbent figures of an ancient knight and his dame built into the side wall of a Georgian city church. I think this is a subject worthy of consideration by the Society for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead.

FRANCIS JOSEPH BIGGER.

Ardriagh, Belfast, 27th August, 1908.

O'Twomy the Poet.

John O'Twomy, or Toomy—in Irish, Séan O'Tuama—to whose memory his grandson, John Welsh, erected the headstone in Croom Churchyard (see the JOURNAL, vol. vi, p. 578), died at the age of 67 on August 30th, 1775. His life thus coincided with the first three-quarters of the eighteenth century. O'Twomy was an Irish poet of great distinction, and his collected poems, which are mostly lyrics, are published in “*Filidhe na Maighe*,” the Maigue Poets, edited by Rev. P. S. Dinneen (Gill and Son, 1906). O'Twomy kept a tavern at Croom, and afterwards in Limerick, to which the poets and wits of the greater part of Munster resorted, as to an academy or a club. His hospitality was unbounded. There was even a stanza written on the signboard of his tavern, declaring that noble Gaels and members of the bardic fraternity were welcome to his house even though they had not wherewithal to pay. He was president of the assemblies of the bards that used to be held in Bruree and at Croom. There is a warrant or proclamation in prose and verse extant (see work above quoted, p. 100) in which O'Twomy, as chief ollamh or poet of Munster, summons the bards of the province to their accustomed session in the year 1754, the year in which MacDonnell, his predecessor in the presidentship of these sessions, died. O'Twomy was in his literary life intimately associated with Andrew MacGrath, the “*Maugaire Sugach*,” or “*Jolly Pedlar*,” as he was called, another distinguished singer of that period. Many of the best lyrics and satire of these two poets are in the form of attack and reply. Among his poetical associates also was Rev. Nicholas O'Donnell (in religion Bonaventure) of the Franciscan Order, who held the office of Guardian of the Franciscan Convent of Adare, at intervals between the years 1733 and 1759. O'Twomy's poetical remains consist chiefly of lyrics and satires, in both of which species of composition he excelled. As a lyric poet he is unsurpassed in melody and sweetness; as a satirist he is severe without being ill-natured. The volume of elegiac poetry that was poured forth at his death by his brother bards is a proof of the genuine esteem in which he was held by the poetical fraternity of his time. For further details of his life, as well as a description of the times in which he lived, see the introduction to “*The Maigue Poets*” above referred to.

Contributed by the REV. P. S. DINNEEN.

QUERIES.

Tenison Family.

Thomas Tenison, father of Richard Tenison, Bishop of Meath, was of Carrickfergus, 1642; Sheriff or Bailiff of that town in 1645. He was "cozen" of Archbishop Tenison. Can any of your readers give any information as to his parentage, marriage, &c.? It is said he was an officer in the Royal Army; but I have not been able to find confirmation of this.

C. M. TENISON.

The Preston Family.

"Margaret Viscountess Dow, Gormanstown," was buried in St. James's, Piccadilly, 22nd Oct. 1733. Who was she? "G.E.C." says "her identity is not clear." She cannot have been Margaret, wife of the seventh Viscount, for she died in 1711 [coffin plate].

C. M. TENISON.

The Holmes Family.

I am anxious to discover the parentage of Gilbert Holmes, of Belmont, King's County, High Sheriff, 1771, who m., 1752, Mary, daughter of Francis Saunderson, of Castle Saunderson, County Cavan, and died in 1810, leaving three sons: (1) Peter; (2) Alexander; and (3) Gilbert, ancestor of Holmes of St. David's (see "Landed Gentry").

Peter Holmes, the eldest son, was of Peterfield, County Tipperary, having been adopted by Peter Holmes, of Peterfield, M.P. for Doneraile, to whose estates he succeeded in 1802. I have particulars of the ancestry of this latter Peter Holmes, who was only son of Robert Holmes, of Johnstown, otherwise Peterfield, and grandson of Peter Holmes, of Johnstown, M.P. for Athlone.

It is certain that Gilbert Holmes was related to the family originally seated at Peterfield; but in what degree I have so far been unable to find out.

THOMAS U. SADLEIR,

9 Gardiner's Place,

Dublin.

M'Pike, M'Donald, Halley, and Stewart Families.

The writer would be very grateful for any data concerning the ancestry of one James M'Pike (or Pike, or Pyke), who appears to have been born *circa* 1751, of Scotch parentage. Tradition indicates that his mother was a Miss Stewart, of Edinburgh, or a Miss Halley or Haley, of London. His father is described as an educated Scotchman, a linen merchant, presumably in Edinburgh, where he seems also to have been in the service of the Stewarts in some capacity. The son, James, was, it is said, sent to Dublin, whence he emigrated, *circa* 1772, to Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., having had "a sister who married a M'Donald of Ireland." A connexion between the Halley and Pyke families was established in *The Genealogist* (London) for July, 1908, pp. 5-14.

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U.S.A.

The Mahony or Ô Mahony Family.

I should be much obliged for any information respecting the annexed pedigree, and especially as to the following points:—

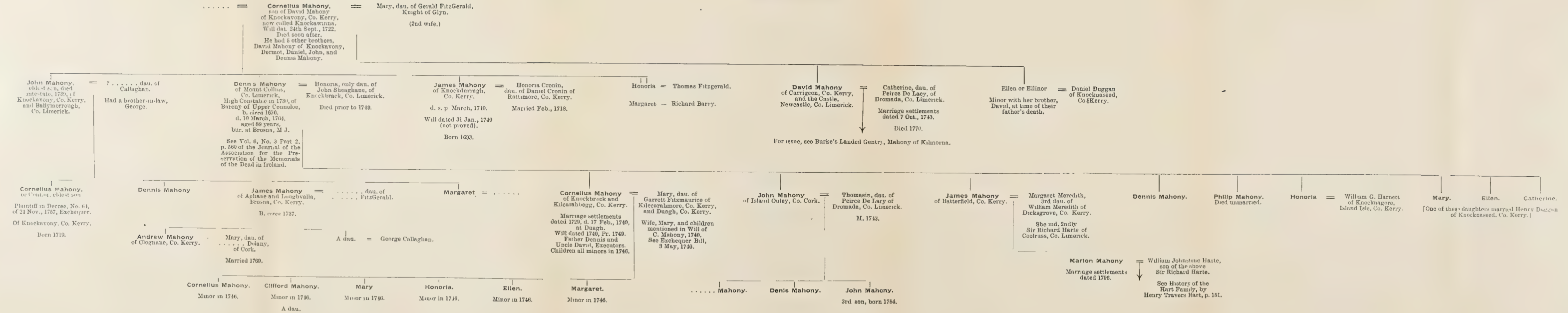
1. The name of Cornelius Mahony's first wife.
2. The name of John Mahony's wife (son of Cornelius Mahony), and the marriages of his children and their present representatives.
3. The marriages of the children of Dennis Mahony of Mount Collins, by Honoria Sheaghane, his wife, and their present representatives.
4. The Christian name of the daughter of Dennis Mahony, who married Henry Duggan of Knocknaseed, Co. Kerry.

PEIRCE GUN MAHONY,
Cork Herald

Office of Arms,
Dublin.

MAHONY PEDIGREE.

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Ellen.

Catherine.

the daughters married Henry Duggan
Knocknaseed. Co. Kerry.]

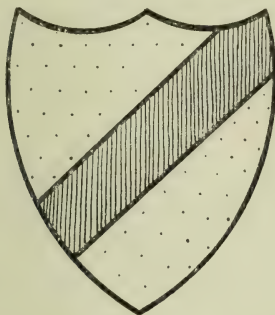
FitzGerald Family.

Conte Nicolo de Galleani, sometime an officer in the armies of the Empire, Savoy, and the Two Sicilies, married, in 1799, a Miss FitzGerald of Co. Cork, whose father was at that time in Paris. Can any reader kindly give the Christian names of the bride and her father, and state to what branch of the FitzGerald family they belonged?

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London, W.

The McVeagh Mural Monument (1794) in Athboy Church, Co. Meath.

The inscription on this monument is given on p. 422 of the JOURNAL. As there stated, it is surmounted by a shield bearing a coat-of-arms which is *not* the McVeagh Arms.



The sketch here given, by Mr. J. R. Blake shows the device. Can any of our readers identify these Arms?

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REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Belfast, Clifton Street Cemetery.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'The following inscription is on a flat stone in the old portion of Clifton Street Cemetery,* Belfast, close to the fourth walk beyond the dividing wall. It was taken by me in 1884, with the exception of the record of the last burial and the text, which have been added since. This ground (consisting of two grave-spaces) being one that belonged to connexions and relatives, I have had enclosed with a railing of a couple of bars, and most of the older inscriptions recut, with some corrections of the spelling. The stone lies with its head to the walk, facing the east, at the left-hand side of the space. This ground being fully occupied, the elder daughters of the two last-named deceased are buried in the "City Cemetery," in an enclosure with headstone recording the names and the dates of deaths (1882, 1896). Their remaining child, Frances, widow of the late Richard Maffett, M.D., F.R.C.S.I. (who, dying in 1846, lies in the vault, Monaghan Churchyard), is interred with her only daughter at Mount Jerome (1901, 1907). Seven persons (the fourth

* This "Burial Ground," which belongs to the "Belfast Charitable Society" ("Old Poor House"), the oldest charity in the city, was opened in the year 1797, though still called "The New Burying Ground" (Benn's "History of Belfast," 1877). "The Ulster Journal of Archaeology," of July, 1905, gives an extract from the "Northern Whig" of 6th February, 1832, with respect to "Body-snatching" in Belfast. It states that, in consequence of the men employed by relatives to watch the graves of those recently interred here, alarming the neighbourhood and injuring the tombstones by firing guns charged with slugs and bullets, the Committee (of the "Charitable Society") have engaged two responsible persons for the purpose, who will require a trifling remuneration. They will be well armed, it is added, and have watch-dogs continually with them. The name to the east of the "Stephens" ground, I may here mention, is "Vint," to the south "Blair," to the north "Gribben." The Ewart family have a burial-place here, and I believe that I observed the name "Drennan" on one of the memorials. Not a few of the older residents of Belfast must have mortuary records here which would be of considerable interest if anyone took the trouble of copying them.

and fifth being unrecorded on the stone) have been buried in the Clifton Street ground:—(1) Isabella Stephens, maiden name Mitchell (Monaghan). She was sister of James Mitchell (resident for some time in Banbridge), father of the last interred, as recorded on the stone; (2) infant (and I believe only) child of John Chambers* and Mary his second wife, only child of Joseph Stephens, married after the death of her mother, and died subsequently to that of her father, but before the death of his second wife; (3) Joseph Stephens, first of "The Lodge," Old Lodge Road, and afterwards of "Rose-vale."† Merchant, Belfast, settled at Liverpool before coming to the North of Ireland. His will is dated 13th June, 1833, the executors named including John B. Shannon, whose daughter afterwards left a large sum of money for the building of three churches in Dublin, and James Chambers; (4) John McDowell, husband of a niece of the second Mrs. Stephens (not related to the latter, though bearing the same surname as hers before her marriage), must have died between 1834 and 1843 (leave for burial having been given by Mrs. Stephens). His wife (maiden name Thompson) was buried at Balmoral, near Belfast, after 1870; (5) Margaret, second wife of Joseph Stephens. She was a sister of Samuel McDowell, M.D.,‡ Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, and surgeon to the Monaghan Infirmary, and must have died between 10th March, 1841, and 7th September, 1843, the dates respectively of the English grants of administration of Joseph Stephens' will to her and to a daughter of the two last named on the stone; (6) Thomas Gihon Ferguson, Merchant, Belfast. He had a brother, Robert, of Dromore; (7) Isabella Ferguson. Her elder sister, Frances Mitchell, Monaghan, was

* Mr. John Chambers, Merchant, Dublin, left by his will, dated and proved 1841 (executors John Moore, Fairview Avenue, Merchant; Rev. Andrew McCreight, Rev. Henry Maffett, Monaghan, and two others), a sum of £300 to the Presbyterian Church (late Secession Synod), D'Olier Street, Dublin. The surviving daughter of his three children by his first wife, Elizabeth Chambers, was interred at Mount Jerome in 1865.

† "Rose-vale—Belfast—Mr. Joseph Stephens" ("Directory to the Seats of Downshire" in Atkinson's "Ireland," vol. i, 1823).

‡ The meaning and origin of this surname are given by Dr. O'Donovan (Ordnance Survey MSS., R.I.A.) in connexion with the following story, which may possibly, indeed, have referred to the above-named medical man (or his son, Dr. John S. McDowell):—"Evatt [the Rev. Charles Evatt, Rector of Monaghan] tells an anecdote of three doctors who met together at Monaghan, of whom one was named Macmahon, the second MacDowell, and the third was of English extraction. They spoke and argued upon various subjects, and the two Celts became rather noisy. At last the third-mentioned cried out: 'I must depart. I have no chance in contending with two such dangerous adversaries as the *Son of the Bear* and the *Son of the Devil*.' MacDowell, however, does not mean the *Son of the Devil*. Dowell is the same as the Scotch Dugald, and was a *name* (nickname) given by the Irish and Caledonians to the sons of Irish families who had intermarried with the Danes. Dubgall, at the period the name was first given, signified '*the Black Dane*.'"

married to the Rev. Samuel Maffett, M.A., T.C.D., Diocesan Schoolmaster, Monaghan. The inscription is as follows' :—

In memory of
Isabella Stephens wife to Joseph
Stephens of Belfast who departed this
Life 20th day of August 1810 aged 70 years.
She was universally beloved and deeply
Regretted by all that knew her.
Here lieth the body of JOSEPH STEPHENS
who departed this life 21st day of Dec. 1834
aged 90 years

also
the infant child of JOHN and
MARY CHAMBERS
Here also are interred the remains of
THOMAS GIBON FERGUSON
who departed this life 11th May 1852
aged 70 years.

And of ISABELLA his Wife
died 22nd June 1870 Aged 82 years
Then shall the dust return to the earth
as it was: and the spirit shall return unto
God who gave it. Eccles. xii. 7.

Belfast, Friar's Bush Cemetery.

[From Mr. W. Livingstone.]

'The "Friar's Grave" is marked by a circular-topped stone inscribed':—

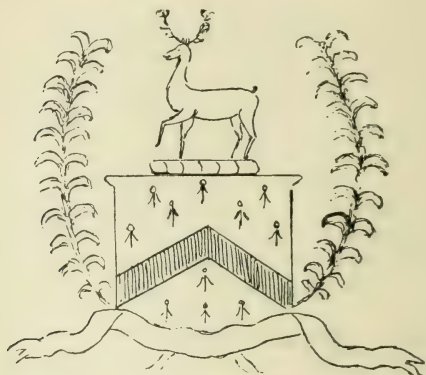
Y^s Stone Marks Y^e Friars Grave.



'The illustration is from a photograph by Mr. Livingstone.'

Duneany Churchyard.

[Contributed by Major R. R. Crookshank, and copied by the
Rev. Martin Fahy, M.A.]



Underneath this stone
are interred

The remains of Thomas Morris Jones Esq^r
Who departed this life the 27th of May 1818
Aged 74 Years

Underneath this Stone

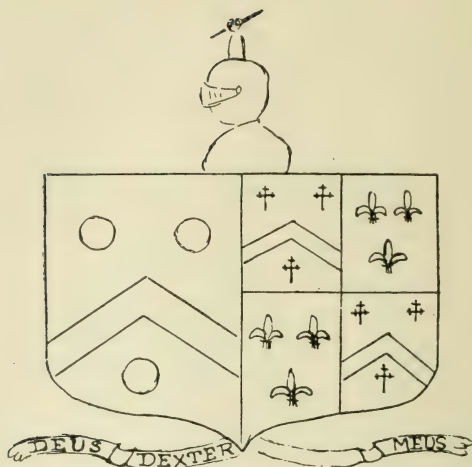
Are also deposited the remains of
Kenwick Morris Jones Hamilton Esq^r
The only surviving son of the above named
Tho^s Morris Jones, who departed this
life the 31st of March 1830 aged 45 years
Also of Tho^s Crookshank Esq of Toome House
in the County Antrim Grandson of the above
named Thomas Morris Jones
Who departed this life on the 24th of July 1860
Aged 49 years

And also of Harriet Crookshank
the daughter of the above named Thomas
Morris Jones and mother of the above
named Thomas Crookshank
who departed this life on the 21st of March 1868
Aged 78 years

DEUS & DEXTER & MEUS



Here lieth the body of
 Cap^{tn} William Dobbin who
 Departed this life the 7th of Oct^{Br}
 1723 aged 73 years. Also the
 Body of James Dobbin his son
 Who died the 11th of April 1714
 Aged 32 years. Also the Body
 of W^m Morris Jones Esq^r who dep^d
 this Life in y^e year 1735 aged 45 years
 Here also the Body of Tho^s Morris
 Jones, Esq. who dep^d this life y^e 12th of
 April 1769 aged 57 years. Also Anne M^s
 Jones who died y^e year 1764 aged 69 yrs
 Also Rob^t Morris Jones, Esq who dep^{td}
 this life y^e 7th of Jan^y 1775 aged 42 yrs. Also
 Cap^{tn} Tho^s M. Jones Hamilton who dep^d
 this life y^e 12th of Oct^r 1807 aged 29 years
 And also the body of Letitia Morris
 Jones Wife of Tho^s M. Jones of Moneyglass
 Esq. who dep^d y^e 1st May, 1813, aged 60 years



Here Lyeth the body of Major
 John Dobbin who departed this life
 The 15th Day of January A D 1716 in
 The 68 year of his age. All this
 done at the expense of Do Do
 Here also lys the body of my d^r nese
 Mrs Dorothy Kennedy who departed
 This life August the 4th 1725 in the
 23rd Year of Her Ege. Done by D. D.

‘ Flat slab level with ground ’ :—

Here lys Interred the remains
 of Humphry Dobbin who dep^d
 this life the 16th of April, 1721
 Aged 71 years

Here also lye interred the remains
 of M(r) Rigby Dobbin, who depart^d
 this life on the 22^d of April 1764
 Aged 88 years

Here is also interred his Son
 John Dobbin who died on the
 10th (?) of April 1762 aged 46 years

Here is also interred
 Esther (?) Dobbin wife of the s^d
 Rigby Dobbin who died on the 9th of
 April 1760 aged 71 years

Here interred the remains
 Ester Dobbin . . . the wife of
 Rigby Dobbin who
 April 1782 (?) aged 62
 his wife Elizabeth
 Years

Molusk Churchyard, Parish of Temple Patrick.

[From Mr. W. Livingstone.]



‘The illustration here given is from a photograph by Mr. Livingstone, and shows the old frame of the Watcher’s lamp, a relic of the “body-snatching” times.’

Portglenone Chapel of Ease, Ahoghill Parish.

[From Mr. Francis Joseph Bigger.]

‘I have copied the following inscriptions in the Protestant church at Portglenone, County Antrim. The building is a small, quaint, early Georgian structure, of no architectural merit, but is at least reverent in its own way as compared with the other religious buildings in this pretty town by the Bann, saving the Catholic church, which is very dignified and beautiful, and an example of cleanliness, order, and appropriate quietude, embowered in trees and flowering shrubs’ :—

THE GIFT OF V^R REV^D M^R LESLIE A.D. 1735.

The above is around the cup of the small black marble font in the chancel.

THE GIFT OF S^T JOHN O’NEILL ESQ^R TO THE CHAPEL OF PORTGLENONE.

The above is on the copper collecting-ladle.

‘The following is on a white marble tablet, with black border, on south wall inside the church’ :—

SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF THE
REV. EDWARD HUDSON
RECTOR OF AHOGHILL
WITH EMINENT TALENT EVER
ACTIVELY EMPLOYED IN THE RELIEF
OF DISTRESS
THE WIDOW AND THE ORPHAN BLESSED HIM
AS AT ONCE
THEIR PASTOR AND THEIR FRIEND
HE DIED 1ST MAY 1804 AGED 62
AND WAS BURIED IN THE AISLE OF
THIS CHURCH
BESIDE HIM REPOSE THE REMAINS OF
ELIZABETH HIS WIFE
WHO DIED 2ND OCTOBER 1835 AGED 93
IN THE SURE AND CERTAIN HOPE
OF A BLESSED RESURRECTION.

‘On a slate slab on the north side of the east window’ :—

IN A VAULT UNDER THE COMMUNION TABLE
 LYE THE REMAINS
 OF D^R FRANCIS HUTCHINSON
 LATE BISHOP OF DOWN & CONNOR
 AT WHOSE EXPENSE CHIEFLY
 THIS CHURCH WAS ERECTED
 HE WAS BORN AT CARSON IN DERBYSHIRE
 & WAS MINISTER OF S^T JAMES IN S^T EDMUNDSBURY
 HE WAS A CAREFUL DILIGENT CHARITABLE PASTOR
 A LEARNED PRELATE & AN HONEST GOOD MAN
 HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE 23RD 1739
 AGED ABOUT 80 YEARS
 IN THE SAME PLACE IS INTERRED
 ANNE HIS WIDOW
 WHO SURVIVED HIM 19 YEARS.

‘On a white marble tablet on the south side of the east window’ :—

TO THE MEMORY OF
 JOHN HAMILTON O’HARA ESQUIRE
 OF PORTGLENONE AND CREBILLY CO. ANTRIM
 BORN IN 1757 DIED 1822
 WHOSE MORTAL REMAINS ARE INTERRED IN THE
 VAULT UNDERNEATH THE COMMUNION TABLE OF THIS
 CHURCH NEAR THOSE OF HIS GREAT GRANDFATHER
 D^R FRANCIS HUTCHINSON
 BISHOP OF DOWN AND CONNOR
 AND OTHER MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY
 THIS TABLET IS DEDICATED BY HIS ONLY DAUGHTER
 MARY WIDOW OF GENERAL WARDLAN C.B.

COUNTY ARMAGH.

Church Hill, near Verner’s Bridge.

[From Mr. Francis Joseph Bigger.]

‘There is a very old graveyard in Verner’s Demesne known as Church-Hill, near the shores of Lough Neagh, in the County of Armagh.

‘On a slight rise adjoining the churchyard there is a well-cut

tablet built into the face of a rustic house, on which the following inscription is cut':—

TO
THE MEMORY OF
A SOLDIERS' FRIEND
AND
COMPANION
IN ADVERSITY AND SUCCESS
IN THE PRIVATIONS OF TOILSOME MARCHING
IN THE ANXIOUS WATCHES OF THE NIGHT
IN THE SHOCK OF MANY BATTLES
THROUGH THE DAY OF
WATERLOO
THROUGH MANY PAINFUL YEARS WHICH HAVE
ELAPSED SINCE THAT
CROWNING VICTORY
CONSTANTIA
DIED NOVEMBER 1835 AGED 33 YEARS
JOB CHAPTER XXXIX VERSES 19-23, 24 & 25.

Kilmore Church.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, New York.]

'Tablet in north wall of church':—

TO THE MEMORY OF THE
REVEREND EDWARD CHICHESTER, M.A.
17 YEARS RECTOR OF KILMORE
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE 16TH 1840
THIS TABLET HAS BEEN ERECTED
BY HIS SORROWING FAMILY.

'On the south side of the church, and in what has the appearance of being the oldest portion of the churchyard, I have copied the following inscriptions from two small headstones standing beside each other in the same burial-plot. The inscriptions are as follows':—

HERE LYETH
Y^E BODY OF JAMES
MULLIEN WHO DEPAR
TED Y^S LIFE Y^E 13TH OF JULY
1729 AGED 24 YEARS
ALSO Y^E BODY OF HENRY
MULLIEN WHO DIED Y^E
29 OF 8BE^R 1731 AGED
22 YEARS.

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PORTION OF THE HARTPOLE ALTAR-TOMB, 1594.

[From a photograph supplied by Canon French.]



I H S

Here lyeth y^e body
of Anni^e Guillana^s
Mullan who dep^{td}
this life May 3^d 1739
aged 21 years.

‘ Small headstone near south-east corner of the churchyard ’ :—

HERE LIETH THE
BODY OF JOHN
LOGAN WHO DEP
ARTED AUGUST
THE 1ST 1782
AGED 66 YEARS.

‘ The burial-place of Primate Hampton has been neatly repaired, and the rubbish complained of in a former issue of *THE JOURNAL* carefully removed (see vol. vi, p. 428). During the summer the expenditure of a few shillings, cutting nettles, &c., in this churchyard, would greatly improve its appearance. This churchyard contains many interesting monuments.’

COUNTY CARLOW.

Oak Park, near Carlow.

[From Canon French.]

‘ On the opposite page is shown a fragment of the sides of an altar-tomb which was bought in the first half of the last century by Colonel Bruen, M.P., father of the Right Hon. Henry Bruen, and is said to have been found at some distance below Shrute Castle in the River Barrow. At present it rests on a heap of *debris* against the garden wall at Oak Park, and this heap of stones all probably formed part of the original monument. It is like the monument itself of black marble, and contains many finely cut and moulded stones. The present gross width of the stone, from which the figure stands in relief, is 2 feet 3 inches. The height of the stone figure, and the height of the pillar alongside it, is 21 inches; the gross width of the figure is 13 inches. It seems to be represented as vested in a steel cuirass. Possibly it may be a long-waisted,

peaked, and close-fitting doublet ; but it looks more like a cuirass, and over it, around the neck, there is a collar turned down. Some light open headpiece, probably the "salade" or morion, was worn, which is now greatly defaced. The face shows a short fringe of hair across the forehead. In England a monument can be easily dated from the armour or costume, but this is not the case in Ireland, where new customs came in slowly, and were often overlapped by older ones. There is no doubt that this is one of several figures, each of which occupied a niche in the sides of an altar-tomb, and represented the children of Robert Hartpole, Constable of Carlow Castle, by his wife Grania O'Byrne. Their children were Sir William, George, James, Henry, Pierce, Helen, Margaret, and another daughter, who was the wife of John Hovenden, of Ballyfoyle, in the Queen's County.

'Robert Hartpole in his Will expressed the wish to be buried in St. Mary's Church in Carlow ; and his death took place on the 3rd October, 1594. The effigy-slab of his tomb now lies in the grounds of "Kilnacourt," Portarlinton, where it was removed some years ago by the then occupant, a Miss Bowen, who claimed descent from Robert Hartpole. For an account of the vicissitudes undergone by this slab, see *THE JOURNAL*, vol. iii, p. 134, and vol. vi, p. 137.'

COUNTY CAVAN.

Drung.

[Copied from MSS. of the late Colonel P. D. Vigors, by Mr. T. U. Sadleir.]

'The church-plate consists of flagon, chalice, and paten of silver, each with three hall-marks, viz.: the initials J. H. ; the harp crowned ; and the date-letter **H**, old English capital, in shield with engrailed top. In the centre of the paten is a coat-of-arms, "Two bends wavy, on a chief, three bezants, impaling a cross engrailed between four roses," and round the edge : "The Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Clement to the Church of Drung, 1727." The same coat and inscription are on the other pieces, and the lid of the flagon bears the crest of Clements, a hawk.

'The marks show that the plate was of Dublin manufacture of 1727, and this is partly confirmed by the inscription. It is probable that the maker's initials are those of John Hamilton, though the rubbing sent to Colonel Vigors does not reveal the "crown," which is usually found over them.

‘ Mrs. Elizabeth Clements was wife of the Rt. Hon. Theophilus Clements, of Rathkenny, County Cavan, M.P. (eldest son of Robert, of Rathkenny, by Catherine, daughter of Theophilus Sandford, of Moyglare, County Meath), and daughter of Francis Burton, of Buncraggy, County Clare. The arms represent Clements, impaling Burton.’

COUNTY CORK.

Ballysallagh, County Cork.

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

‘ Beside the stone erected to the memory of the famous poet Seagán Clapaḡ, the following remarkable inscription occurs ’:—

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I · S · I H I · S ·
 HERE · LIES · THE · BO
 DY · OF · DENNIS · GRA
 DY · WHO · DEPARTED
 THE · 5TH OF · MAY · BEING
 THE · 480TH [*sic*] · YEAR · OF
 HIS · AGE · 1722

‘ N.B.—The inscription to John MacDonnell as published in Vol. VI., p. 231, would be correct if the word “Anno” were inserted before and not after “63” in the last line but one.’

Carrigdownane Churchyard.

[From Mr. A. B. E. Hellas.]

‘ A mural tablet built into the wall of the ruined “Abbey ” ’:—

To the Memory of Maurice Roche
 of Carrigdownane who Died 1771 Aged 42.
 His Wife Mary died 1813 Aged 77 years.
 Their son William died 1820 Aged 60
 May they rest in Peace, Amen.
 We whose bones are here
 Are waiting for your bones.

‘ On another tablet ’ :—

Hic Jac^t R^d Joan^s O’Brⁿ
 En Famil^a Aren^m Vir ad mⁿ
 Doct^s Nostri^{as} & Ling^{as}
 Peretiss^s que ed^m Et^m
 Poem^a suav^a in Script^s
 Post se Relⁿ q^s ob^t
 Nat^s 56 An^o

[There is no date.]

Erected by W^m Cox in | Mem^{ry} of his Father W^m | Cox
 who departed this life | Sept 8th 1791 aged 43 | Also his
 son John departed this | life April (12 ?) 1811 aged 33 |
 May they rest in peace.

Croaghane Churchyard, near Cratloe.

[From Mr. V. Hussey-Walsh.]



I.N. I.H.S. R.I.
 This tomb was erected by David
 Henchy in Memory of his Father
 John Henchy who departed this
 life April the 17th 1787 Aged 78 years
 Also his Mother who departed the
 year 1807 Aged 80.
 May they rest in Peace.

Kilcrea Abbey, County Cork.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘ Within a mile east of Kilcrea Station on the Cork and Macroom Railway stand the ruins of the Franciscan Abbey of Kilcrea, founded in the year 1494, by Sir Cormac McCarthy, who built the fine old castle adjacent to it. The ruins of this abbey are in good preservation, the walls and windows being, for the most part, intact, especially those of the conventual buildings. But the interior is rendered most unsightly owing to the number of graves here, of which Windele complained over sixty years ago, and burials still continue, all within the interior of the abbey, there being no graves on the outside. One of the conventual buildings is nearly taken up by one ambitious family’s grave-plot, yet no inscription is visible to show who its members were that lie beneath. The tomb most

admired by the country people is a huge monstrosity in another portion of the abbey, about 20 feet high, in the upper part of which is a Latin inscription now partly concealed from view by the shrubs which have grown up from a ledge in front of it. The most notable inscriptions here are those over the MacCarthy and O'Leary tombs which are mentioned in Windele's "Cork." The MacCarthy table-tomb is built up against the south wall of the choir, and the first inscription on it runs, instead of crosswise as usual, parallel to the south wall. The second inscription extends across the west end of the tomb at right angles to the first one. The former one runs—

Here lyeth the Body of Denis | MacCarthy Esq. who
Departed This | Life April the 2nd 1739 Aged 45.

Let Honour Valour Virtue Justice Mourn
Cloghroe's McCarty Liveless in this Urn.
Let all Distressed Draw near & Make their Moan
Their Patron Lies Confined Beneath this Stone.

Here lies the Body of Colo | nell Charles McCartye of
Ballea who dyed on (20th) of May 1704.

'To these MacCarthys belonged Ballea Castle near Carrigaline.'

'The O'Leary table-tomb is railed in in an angle at the south side of the nave. O'Leary's horse was the winner in a race, in which was beaten that of a party named Morris. The latter, taking advantage of the law which forbade a Papist to possess a horse over £5 in value, offered that sum to O'Leary, who refused to accept it. A quarrel ensued. O'Leary then made for home, but, at the instigation of Morris, was outlawed and shot by order of the local authorities, the British Government, as named in the inscription, probably never having heard of the sad affair till it was all over. Morris was eventually shot by a brother of O'Leary, who made his escape to America.

Lo ! Arthur Leary, generous | Handsome & Brave Slain
in | His Bloom Lies in this Humble | Grave Died May
4th 1773, Aged 26 years.

'Inserted beneath which, apparently at a later period, in small capitals, is the following' :—

HAVING SERVED THE EMPRESS MARIA THERESA AS CAPTAIN
OF HUNGARIAN | HUSSARS HE RETURNED HOME TO BE OUT-
LAWED AND TREACHEROUSLY SHOT BY ORDER OF THE BRITISH
GOVERNMENT | HIS SOLE CRIME BEING THAT HE REFUSED TO
PART WITH A HORSE FOR THE SUM OF FIVE POUNDS.

‘Beneath these lines is another inscription of seemingly the same age as that above, but the words “Cornelius O’Leary, Barrister,” are all that are legible.’

‘In the west wall of the transept is a headstone about a couple of feet above ground, on which is the inscription’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of William O’Brien who Depd.
this Life Jany 6th 1793, aged 66 Years.

‘This William O’Brien was a priest, whose reputation for holiness was such that rounds are paid at his grave. It is somewhat pitiable to find that most of the votive offerings here consist of such incongruous objects as gingerbeer-bottles.’

‘The following is a hurried selection from some of the remaining inscriptions here’ :—

This is the Burying Place of Daniel Mahony and his
Son Denis Mahony and Family 1778.

Erected by Ellen Herlihy in Memory of her Parents
Thos. and Margt. The former died March 1820 and
the latter Sept. 1848.

This is the Burial Place of William Fowler and His
Family who Departed this Life the 12 of Sep^r 1796
aged 54 years.

This is the Burying Place of Humphry Leary & Family.
Here lyeth y^e Body of Danl. his Son who Depd this Life
June 9th 1801 Ag^d 24 years.

Erected by John Hallessy in memo^{ry} of his brother
Timothy who departed this Life January 8, 1790 May
he rest in peace Amen. Also here lieth the Body of
John Hallessy who departed this life Dec 9th 1810 Aged
41 years.

‘Table-tomb’ :—

This is the Burying ground of Jeremiah MacSwiney of
Cork & Family.

The Burial place of Daniel Lyons of Cork, Cabinet Maker and his Family. A.D. 1807.

Here lyeth the Body of Tho. Bork, who Departed this Life September the 9 1796, Aged 84 years. This Stone was erected by his Sons Thos Mathue Willi^m Bork [Remainder illegible.]

‘Table-tomb’ :—

The Burial Place of Edmond Connell and Family of Cork, This tomb was erected by Him in Memory of his Beloved Wife Juliana who Depd this Life 9th June 1798 [Remainder illegible.]

Erected by Henry Gready in memory of his son John Gready who died January 5th 1821 aged 24 years

This was Erected for Timothy Diluaher of Farran-sashesry & Catherine his wife as also the Burying Place of his Family who Depd this Life the 9th of March 1799 Aged 72 years.

‘Table-tomb’ :—

In this Tomb is Interred Mr [?] Morgan McSwyney of Cudnim and Family Who Departed this Life January y^e 19th 1763 aged 60 years.

Here Lyeth the Body of Tim McCarthy of Balineadig, who Depd Thi^s Life, June 19th 1797 Aged 73 years. Also Anorah his wife Died No^v 2nd 1780 Ag^d 46 years. Also Their Son, June 4th 1797 Ag^d 26 years.

Here lyes ye Body of Fat | her Timothy Lyne who Depart | ed THIS Life ye 5th Feb^{ry} Ann. Dom. 1735 aged 31 years.

Here lyeth ye Body | of Rev. Dan^l Cunn | ingham who depart^d ys Life Feby ye 1st 1777 aged 29 Requiescat &c

‘Table-tomb, railed in’ :—

Here lyeth the Bod^y | of Daniel Connellan Who Departed This Life ye 3rd Day of March | Anno 1760 Aged 60 Years. Daniel Connellan Esq Who Departed Lief July 30 1849 aged 52 years.

Here | lyeth the body of | John O Leary of Kilbawn
who | Departed this Life June 8th 1792 Aged 68 years.

This is the Buryin^g Place of | Jeremiah McCarth^y of
Rath & family | Here lyeth the Body of | Margaret his
Mother who Departed this Life Nov. 29th 1810 Aged 81
years. Requiescat &c

‘ On a lofty and imposing monument in one of the outbuildings
of the Abbey is the following inscription ’ :—

In Memoriam | Martinus Hayes | Civitatis Corcagie |
Civis Egregii | Qui Virtutem | Conjugis et Parentes
Exemplar opiemun dedit | Obiit VII. Kalend Martii
A D MDCCLXIII | Aetatis Suae LXIII. | Requiem
ejus animam applicater (?) viator.

Coat of arms
and motto : “ Pace et amore.”

‘ Tablet on entrance to vault ’ :—

Herein are Deposited | the Remains of William | Hickey
of Agherlagh who depd. this Life April 24 | 1727 Aged
72 years | Also Catherine his Wife Died Jany 25th
1813 | Aged 76 years

Here Lyeth | The Body of Tim^y McCarthy of Ballin-
eadig, who Dep^d This | Life June 19th 1797 | Aged 73
years Also | Anorah his Wife Died Nov^r 2nd 1780 Aged
46 years | Also Tim | her Son June 4th 1797 | Aged 26
years

‘ On tablet in south wall of choir ’ :—

This is the Burying | Place of the McCarthy of . . . Bally-
neadig Erected by Chas McCarthy and Callaghan in
memory | of their Father Tim | McCarthy of Lyradane |
Grandson to Capt Tiege McCarthy of Ballyneadig . . .
December 1766 Aged 49 | Also the Body of Marg.
O'Donoghue Wife to said Callaghan daughter to Jeoffrey
O'Donoghue . . . County Kerry.

‘ [This inscription is given in full in D. McCarthy's (Glas.)
“ MacCarthys of Glennachroim.” The MacCarthys of Ballineadig
are the only MacCarthys still represented in this locality.] ’

Oldcourt Graveyard (near Doneraile).

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

‘ By far the most interesting stone here is that erected to the memory of the poet-priest, Eoghan O’Keeffe, who died 18th April, 1726. In the year 1899 the Rev. Cornelius Buckley, of Jordans-town, Buttevant, set a subscription list on foot, and received such a response that he was enabled to raise a beautiful memorial over the grave, in the centre of which the ancient stone, which is inscribed in Gaelic on one side and English on the other, is inserted.

‘ The following are a few of the oldest inscriptions ’ :—

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I H S

Here Lyeth the Body of
Thomas Heanny who
died May the 7th 1768
Aged 62 Year.

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I H S

Here Lyes the Body of
William [H] annan son to Rodger
..... aⁿ Who departed this e the
..... of and in the 27th year of
h e Anno Domi 1726
Likewise
the Body of his Broth^{er}
Ro . . . Who departed this Life the
..... y of January 1726 aged 21
years.

‘ This stone is very much weather-worn, and is fast scaling away.’

THIS IS THE BUR
RYING PLACE OF ELLEN KEEFFE
& HER FAMILY
1758 A naom acep
de guibe oppin
ORDERED BY PATRICK
LEAN HER HUSBAND

HERE LIES THE BODY OF
 PATRICK LANE WHO
 DIED MARCH THE 9
 1763 AGED 60 YEARS
 ALSO HIS DAUGHTER
 MARY WHO DIED FEB
 2 1761 AGED 22 YEARS
 AND ELLEN LANE WHO
 DIED JAN 15th 1781 AGED
 20 YEARS

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I H S

Here Lyeth the Body of | Catherine Hannan who | De-
 parted this Life 30 | Day of June 1763 | in the 37th
 Year of her Age.

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I H S

LORD HAVE MERCY ON THE SOUL OF MICHAEL | READY WHO
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 15 OF AUGUST | 1793 AGED 78
 YEARS.

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I H S

Erected by Ellen Sullivan wife to Dennis | Harrigon
 He Deceased the 27th day of | December 1762 aged 36
 years

Templeroan Churchyard (near Castletownroche).

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

‘A considerable portion of the ancient parish church still remains. The earliest inscription dates from about the end of the first quarter of the eighteenth century, and commemorates a member of the Nagle family.’

Here lieth the Body of | Lawrence Butler who | Deed
 June 3^d 1761 | Aged 64 Years.

This is The Burial | Place of James Daly | And Family |
 His Son Peter Died | Feb^{ry} The 20 1789 | Aged 23 yr

Tisaxon Graveyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

'Tisaxon, or Tissasson, graveyard lies near the waterside, at the head of an inlet of Kinsale Harbour, about three miles to the west of Kinsale Town. It is fairly well kept, but its appearance is somewhat marred by the exposed roots of the trees that formerly grew here, and were cut down. It was anciently called Taxaxon, that is the Saxon's or Englishman's House, from Hubutan, a Saxon pilgrim who settled here (according to the Rev. J. H. Cole's Diocesan Records). There is no trace of the old church, but there is a small house in it which seems as if it had been an early ecclesiastical building, judging by the narrow windows in the east end. It consisted, however, of two stories, the fireplace and the roof now falling down being evidently recent. The following are representative inscriptions here':—

'Table-tomb':—

Here lieth the Body of | David Meade of Kinsale Esq |
who Departed this | Life the 3rd of Sept 1781 aged
75 (?) years.

'Table-tomb':—

Alicia Creed | Aged 82 years | Died June 9th 1829.

'Table-tomb':—

Near this stone lie the Bodies of William Bleazly who
Died | in the month of Feby A D 1838 aged 76 years |
John Bleazly | his son | who died | in the month of
May | A D 1847 | Also those of other | Members of his
Family.

This is Erect^d | Here in Memory of | Jeremiah Murphy
of Kinsale (?) | At the Buryin^s | Place of his Family |
He Departed Life April 26th 1799 | Aged 60 years.

This Stone was Erected | by Jeremiah Daly junior of
Ballinleerrick (?) in memory of Catherine—his daugh-
ter who Depd | this life Feby 3rd 1803 aged 3 years.

This is the Burying Place of | Timothy (?) and John
Deasy | and Family Here lyeth the Body of their |
Brother Willia^m Deasy who departed this | Life May
6th 1820 | Aged 60 years.

Erected by | Mary Deasy | of Monodan in memory of
her | Beloved Husband Timothy Deasy | Died June 13th
1816 | Aged 55 years.

This is the Buryin^g | Place of Martin Boughane Late |
of Ballanacurra | & Family | He Depd This Life Sepr
27th | 1802 aged 59 years.

This is the Buryin^g Place of Timothy Canty & Family
He departed this Life Oct 4th 1768 Aged 58 | years.

This is Erect^d | in memory of Malachy Crowley who
Died the 4th of December 1794 | Aged 55 years.

To the . . . y | Eugene Murphy who died March
1811.

Here lieth the Body of Maurice Murphy | Deceas^d Augst
3rd 1770 Ag^d 70 yrs.

C O U N T Y D O N E G A L.

Donaghmore Churchyard.

[From Mr. W. F. Reynolds.]

‘ Upright stone ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ELIZABETH
RANDELS DIED MARCH 15 ANNO DO 1694.

‘ Flat stone close to above ; inscription almost illegible ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JAMS (*sic*)
RANDELS WHO DECEASED OCTOBER 18 1700.

COUNTY DOWN.

Ardglass Church and Burial Ground.

[From the Ven. E. D. Atkinson, Archdeacon of Dromore.]

Sacred | To the Memory of | William Ogilvie Esq^r | of Ardglass Castle, Who departed this life | on the 18th of November 1832 in the 92nd year of his age, | and was here interred. | In the year 1774 | He married Emily Lennox Dowager Duchess of Leinster | And by her had two daughters | Cecilia wife of C. Lock Esq^r of Norbury Park, Surrey; | and Emily wife of C. G. Beauclerk Esq^r | of St Leonard's Forrest, Sussex.

A long life, and a powerful constitution unimpaired by | the Vices of Society, which he devoted to useful purposes, | enabled him to restore the ancient town of Ardglass | which had fallen to ruin. He erected this Church: | established a School; and Constructed the Harbour. | Works which will long remain testimonies of his energy | industry and attachment to his tenantry. | The unswerving simplicity and regularity of his habits | caused him to pass through life | affected by few of its infirmities. | He retained the vigour of his mind to the last: | and dying regretted by a numerous family | left behind him an example | worthy the imitation of | every landlord in | Ireland.

‘Plate on font’ :—

Erected to the Glory of | Christ Head of the Church | by T. R. Scanlon Clerk in | Holy Orders Incumbent of | Ardglass, and in loving memory | of his father the late William Scanlon | of Ballyknockane Co. Limerick | Anno Domini 1876.

Sacred to the Memory of | George Robert Beauclerk | late Captain of the 23rd Royal | Welsh Fusilier Guards | Who departed this life at his residence | King's Castle | on the 5th December 1871. | Aged 68 years | Leaving a widow four daughters and a son | His remains were interred with those | of his eldest brother | in the adjoining Burial ground. | He was the third son of | Charles Beauclerk of St Leonards Forest | Sussex | and grandson of William Ogilvie | of Ardglass Castle, and Emily, Dowager | Duchess of Leinster.

To the memory of | Pamela Olivia | the beloved child of
Henry & Jane Elizabeth FitzRoy | who died on the 21st
of August 1835. | The Lord gave and the Lord hath
taken | away : Blessed be the name of the Lord.

Job i. 21

‘In the churchyard’ :—

In | Sure and certain hope | of the Resurrection to
eternal life | through our Lord Jesus Christ | Here
resteth the body of | Martha Alexander | widow of the
late Major General William Alexander | of Boom Hall |
in the County of Londonderry | She departed this life |
at Ardglass | on the 3rd day of June A D 1850 | in the
77th year of her age | Blessed are the dead who die in
the Lord.

Erected by Gilbert McMillan | Farmer of Lochranra
Arran | Scotland | In memory of his son | Daniel | who
was drowned in | Dundrum Bay | 16 Oct. 1862 aged
24 years.

Erected | By James Cotter in memory of his | Parents,
Jean McMaster who died in | the year 1773 aged 34
years. Also William | Cotter who died in the year 1785
aged | 64 years also James their son who died | in
infancy. & John died aged 28 years.

Banbridge Presbyterian Church, Downshire Road.

[From Capt. R. Linn, Christchurch, New Zealand.]

‘The inscription here following is inscribed on a memorial
tablet erected in the vestibule of the church to the memory of the
Dunbar family. I enclose photograph of this beautiful memorial.
It is planted on a background of polished Doré marble, supported
by a white marble base. The entire structure is an elegant work
of art’ :—

ERECTED BY THE MEMBERS
OF THIS CONGREGATION
TO THE MEMORY OF
HUGH DUNBAR
AND SISTERS :—
ANN DUNBAR, JANE DUNBAR,
ISABELLA DUNBAR,
ELIZABETH HERRON AND HER HUSBAND
HENRY HERRON OF GILFORD ;



THE DUNBAR MONUMENT IN BANBRIDGE
CHURCH.

[From a block kindly lent by Captain R. Linn.]

as a memorial
 of the deep and earnest interest
 they took in its welfare
 and their munificent contributions
 towards its support;
 as well as their
 unostentatious generosity
 to all benevolent objects.

“Blessed is he that considereth the poor.”

Psalm xli., 1.

‘NOTE.—It is curious that there is no date on the inscription, nor ages given. We know from the baptismal register of the congregation that Hugh Dunbar was born in 1789. The date of death was in 1848. Hugh Dunbar was the founder of the great linen thread firm of Dunbar, M'Master & Co., of Gilford. He helped with no stinted hand during the famine; and at the moment of his death, which was sudden, was actually distributing aid to famine-stricken people of the town.’

The Copeland Island, Parish of Bangor.

[By Mr. Francis Joseph Bigger.]

‘I visited the large Copeland Island on the 18th October, 1908. On the west side there is a small inlet called Chapel Bay, on the shores of which there is a small triangular enclosure filled with graves. There are no traces of any building. The burials are all to the east. Many of the graves have simply large unhewn stones to mark them; and some have little carns above them. The place is very simple and well cared for, and suitably enclosed. There is a place on the eastern side of the island called St. Ninion's port. St. Ninion was bishop at Whithorn, on the opposite coast of Scotland. These islands are about three miles from the mainland in Carrickfergus Bay. They were called after William de Coupeland, one of the first settlers in the Ardes after the coming of the English. At the dissolution the islands belonged to the Abbey of Bangor, and were granted in 1630 to James Hamilton, Viscount Claneboy.

‘The following are verbatim copies of some of the inscriptions on the stones in the chapel yard’ :—

ERECTED
 BY
 JOHN GUNNING
 OF COPELAND ISLES
 IN MEMORY OF HIS BELOVED WIFE
 GRACE GUNNING ALIAS CLEGG
 WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 8th NOVEMBER 1862
 AGED 34 YEARS.

‘The above is on a sandstone.’

HERE LIETH Y^e
 BODY OF JAMES BROUN
 WHO DIED JULY Y^e 14th 1742
 AGED 78 YEARS ALSO HIS
 WIFE JANNET WIELY.

‘The above is well cut on a slate.’

HERE LIETH Y^e BODY
 OF ELIZABETH AGNEU
 WIFE TO ROBERT BOYD
 WHO DIED JUNE Y^e 28
 1746 AGED 22 YEARS.

‘The above is well cut on slate.’

Donaghadee Churchyard.

[From Francis C. Crossle, M.B., and Philip Crossle.]

(Continued from page 287.)

‘Upright slate headstone’ :—

HERE LYETH Y^e BODY OF
 MARGARET SHANKEY W
 HO DIED Y^e 9th OF SET^{BR}
 1758 AGED 64 YEARS AL
 SO ALEXANDER GOUDY
 WHO D

‘Rest of inscription buried.’

‘Upright slate headstone’ :—

ERECTED

By John Jameson, in memory of
 his Daughter Jane Jameson
 who departed this life January
 the 28th 1812 aged 26 years.

Also Agness [*sic*] Jameson alias Scott
 Wife to said John Jameson who departe^d
 this life 16th Nov^r 1836 aged 83 Years.

Also said John Jameson who departed
 this life 28th July 1841 Aged 91 Years.

And likewise in memory of his Son Joseph Jameson,
 Who departed this life on the 30th day of May, A.D.
 1833, Aged 53 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of John | Taylor son of James
Taylor | who Died March 1775 Aged | 121 Years.

‘ Flat granite slab ’ :—

SACRED | to the Memory of | MARIA JANE | the
beloved Wife of | JOHN COOPER | of Donaghadee |
who depart this life 12th October | 1841 | Aged 24 years

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body | of Robert Munk Who | Dep^{td}
80
This Life March | the 10 1799 Aged years [*sic*]

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

ERECTED | By | PATRICK COLMAN | in memory
of his Father who | departed this Life August the |
21. 1828 Æ 72 years. Also his mother who died the
14th of April 1829, Æ 70 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Alex^r Carson | This is William Catherwoods’ | Buring [*sic* |
place 1786—where | lies 2 of his Children | Also his
Grand daughter Ellen Ennis | who died 16th Dec^r 1886
aged 74 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the | Body of David Kennedy | who died
Nov^r 19th 1757 | Aged 56 Years.

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body Of | Jean Munk who dep^{td} | This
Life August 24th 1797 | Aged 2 years. | Also James
Munk Who | Departed This Life | April 19th 1779
Aged years [*sic*]

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

HERE LYETH ^EY ^YBOD
OF JOHN M^cMINN
WHO DIED MAY ^EY 28
1732 AGED 38 YEARS
ALSO HIS WIFE JANE
BROWN WHO DIED
DECEMBER ^EY 14
1735 AGED 50 YEARS.

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE
BODY OF DENIS
O’BYRNE WHO DIED
JAN^Y 14 1661
HERE ALSO LYETH
THE BODY OF
ANDREW BEATTY
WHO DIED APRIL
1741 AGED 41 YEARS.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of Patrick Rodgers | who died Sep^r
15th 1791 Æ 82 yr^s | Also his Wife Elizabeth Sloan who |
died April 28th 1793 Æ yr^s | Also his Daughter Eliza-
beth who died | April 1st 1794 Æ yr^s | Also Husteⁿ
McConnell alias Rodgers | who Died June 15th 1805
Æ 48 yr^s

‘ Upright freestone headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth | The Body of Patrick | Grogan who De-
parted | this life May 6th 1766 | Æ 66 years Also his
Wife who Died Dec^r 12th | 1782 Æ 72 years. | And 4
of their Children.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth y^e Body of Sarah | M^eKleland wife to Alex^r |
Camlin who Departed this | life Jan.^{ry}. y^e 4th 1740
Aged | 75 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BOY^s [*sic*]
OF ANN AND
MARGRET COMLIN
WHO DEPARTED THS [*sic*]
LIFE 1734

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

This is James Moderat’s Burying | place where lies his
Daughter | Sarah who Departed this Life July 18th
1790 Aged 20 Years | This Stone is Inscribed by |
Thomas Moore of Hogstown to the memory of | his
beloved Mother Mary Moore who departed | this life on
the 23rd day of November 1860 aged | 66 years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here | Lieth y^e | Body of John Morrow | Who departed
this life | Ma y^e 8th 1768 aged 64 | years Also his Wife
Ann | Morrow Who Died January | y^e 8 1773 Aged
70 years

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | John Maffett, who Depart^d
this Life, June the 16 1777 | Aged 71 Years.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

H ERE · LIES Y^E · BODY · OF
JEAN · GLASGO · WHO
DEPARTED · THIS · LIFE
THE · 21 · DAY · OF · MAY
1722 · AGED · 60 · YEARS
ALSO HER HUSBAND: FINDLA
CAMPBEL · WHO · DIED · APRILE
Y^E · 15 · 1730 · AGED 69 YEARS.

‘ Upright slate headstone ’ :—

Here lieth y^e
 Body : of jean vane wife
 to william Dill : who departed
 this life : Aguft y^e 1724. Aged
 52 years. ~ Also her fon
 [Rest of inscription buried.]

Dundonald Churchyard.

[From Mr. W. Livingstone.]

‘ On a large slab ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE
 BODY OF IOHN REED
 WHO DIED Y^E 3^D OF
 IANUARY 1783 AGED
 86 YEARS.

also his son W^m Reid
 who died June the 1st 1771
 aged 73 years.

Also his Grand Son Ia^s (?)

Reid who died Dec^r the
 21st 1815 Aged 58 years

Also his Wife Elizabeth
 Reid who died the 28th
 Sept^r 1817 Aged 57 years

Killyleagh Churchyard.

[From Mr. W. F. Reynolds.]

IV	IA
MARCH	1656.

HERE RESTETH IN THE LORD THE BODY OF HENRY
 SLOAN WHO DYED THE 15TH OF MAY 1659.

Here lieth the body of John Henery of Killileagh who
 departed this life Nov^r ye 3^d 1787 aged 77 years and
 Jane his wife who died Jan^{ry} ye 20th 1788 aged 72 years

HERE RESTETH IN THE LORD THE BODY
OF ANN GRIER LATE WIFE TO WILLIAM
GRIER, MARCH ⁽¹⁾ IN KILLELEAGH, WHO DE-
PARTED THIS LIFE THE 10th OF SEPT 1680
AND OF AGE 2— YEARS.

HERE RESTS A VERTUOUS PRUDENT LOVING
WIFE REAPING THE FRUIT OF HER CHASTE
PIOUS LIFE

VIZ

MARGARET MAIRS WIF TO M^R JOHN MAIRS
WITH VII OF THER CHILDREN WHO DIED
IN THE LORD THE XVth OF FEB 1686.

HERE RESTETH IN THE LORD THE BODY
OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON OF KILLELA,
MERCHANT, WHO DYED THE 26th OF JANVREY
1676.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ROBERT
HAMILTON LATE OF KILLELEAH, MERCHANT
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 3 OF JUNE
1689.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JEAN HAMIL-
TON ALIAS PHILLIP[S] WIFE TO ROBERT
HAMILTON MERCHANT KILLELEAH WHO DE-
PARTED THIS LIFE THE 10th OF SEPTEMB^R
1699.

Here lyeth the body of Hugh Hamilton late of Bally-
brettagh in the County of Down Gen^t who departed this
life the 6th day of Novemb^r 1728 aged ab^t 60 years.

Here also lyeth the body of Hugh Hamilton, son to the
above named Hugh Hamilton, who dyed the 17 day of
Jan^r 1729 aged ab^t 22.

COUNTY DUBLIN.

Drumcondra Church.

[From Miss E. G. O'Mahony.]

‘ White marble monument ’ :—

Marmaduke Coghill Eldest son of S^r John Coghill of Coghill Hall in the County of York, Knight, was born in Dublin | on the Twenty Eighth Day of December 1673 ;

In 1687 He was admitted a Fellow Commoner in Trinity College Dublin ;

In 1691 He took his degree of Doctor of Civil Law ;

In 1692 He was Elected Representative for the Borough of Armagh, and in every Succeeding Parliament was | Unanimously Chosen to Represent the University of Dublin ;

In 1699 He Succeeded his Father as Judge of his Majesty's Court of Prerogative ;

In 1729 He was sworn of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and appointed one of the Commissioners | of His Majesty's Revenue ;

In 1735 He was Advanced to the Office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and held that Post till his Death ;

In Publick Life, His great Abilities and Unwearied Diligence, the Calmness of his Temper and Clearness | of His Judgment, His Extensive Knowledge in the Canon and Civil Laws, and His Inflexible Regard to Justice, | render'd him a most Discerning and Impartial Judge ;

His Experience of the true Interest of His Prince and of His Country, and His Strict Attention | and Inviolable Regard to Both, Qualify'd Him equally to discharge His Trust, as a Counsellor and | Servant of the Crown and as a Representative of the Subject ;

In Private Life, He was a most Zealous Active Friend, the Patron of Merit, the Arbitrator | amidst Jarring Interests and Parties ;

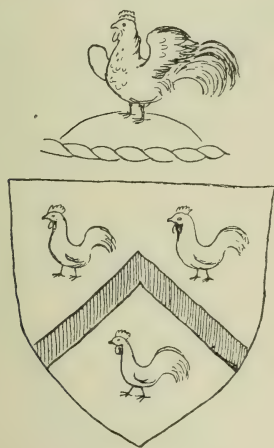
His Universal Benevolence, Endeared by the most Engaging and Affable Behaviour, & Animated | with the greatest Zeal and Abilities, Distinguish'd Him in Every Scene and Period of Life, as the Friend of |

Mankind, and Caused his Death to be Justly Lamented as a National Loss.

He died of the Gout in his Stomach on the Ninth Day of March 1738, after a long and | painfull Illnefs, which he Supported with Patience, Fortitude and Resignation; Mary Coghill hath built this House for the Worship of God, and Erected this Monument to y^e Memory | of so Valuable a Brother whose Body is laid in y^e Vault belonging to his family in S^t Andrew's Church Dublin

‘ Monument placed at north side of Church.

‘ NOTE.—This inscription is placed on the pedestal of monument; beneath it, partly concealed by new pews, is the coat-of-arms—a chevron gules, between three cocks, with crest carved in relief, a cock clapping his wings, standing upon a mount, over a crest-wreath.



‘ Fine seated statue of Marmaduke Coghill on pedestal, white marble, with dark marble obelisk as background. He is attired in judicial robes, and holds a pen. Beneath statue the words.

P. Scheemakers, Ft.

‘ At west of pedestal, statue of Minerva.

‘ At east, statue of female holding a book.’

‘ Wall tablet, black and white marble, on east wall ’ :—

SACRED TO THE MEMORY
OF
SIR JOSIAH COGHILL COGHILL BART^T
VICE ADMIRAL OF THE RED
WHO DIED AT CHELTENHAM ON THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE 1850
IN THE 77TH YEAR OF HIS AGE
HIS REMAINS WERE INTERRED
IN THE VAULTS OF TRINITY CHURCH CHELTENHAM
ALSO OF SOPHIA HIS FIRST WIFE
WHO DIED AT VALOGNE IN NORMANDY IN 1817
AND OF ANNA MARIA HIS 2ND WIFE
WHO DIED AT CHELTENHAM
ON THE 10TH DAY OF MARCH 1848
THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED BY THEIR AFFECTIONATE
CHILDREN.

‘ Naval trophy carved above, coat-of-arms beneath.’

J. KIRK. R.H.A.
SCULP^T



‘ White marble tablet in Drumcondra Church, south wall ’ :—

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
M^{RS} MARTHA BONNER

WHO DIED AUGUST 1812

SHE POSSESSED ALL THOSE VIRTUES THAT GIVE
LUSTRE TO THE CHARACTER OF A TRUE CHRISTIAN,
RELIGIOUS, BENEVOLENT AND KIND, A TENDER
AND AFFECTIONATE PARENT AND WIFE
AND A SINCERE FRIEND.

ERECTED BY HER SON CAPT^N BONNER,
AS A TESTIMONY OF AFFECTION AND ESTEEM.

[She is interred on the N.E. side of the church-yard.]

‘ White marble tablet on south wall ’ :—

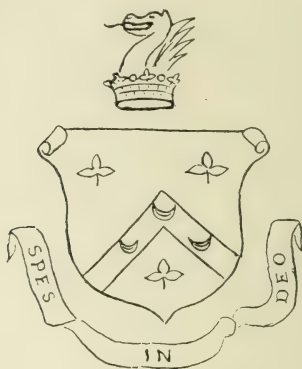
Sacred | to the memory of | REBECCA ANNE
DOOLEY | a woman of pure virtue and unfeigned
piety | a devoted and adored Wife, a tender Parent, |
and sincere Friend. | Her delicate frame sunk under
consumption | on the 20th January 1837 at CLONTURK
HOUSE, | in her 42nd Year.

May her loved offspring, wandering here below
Live as she lived, like her in virtue grow
So mild, so pure, pass through life's fleeting state
And so resigned with calmness yield to fate—
May her last *precepts* graven on each mind
Still bid them be, *affectionate and kind*

WILLIAMSON TABLET.

‘ A large tablet, placed beside the east window, partly hidden by the organ and in an extremely dark corner. Even with gas-light it was difficult to see the exact outline of the crest-coronet, so it has to be left rather indistinct. It seems to have lines like a mural crown, and to be surrounded with pearls and trefoils alternately. The year of Matthew Williamson's death cannot be seen on the tablet on account of the organ frame intercepting; but I supplied it from a mural tablet in the churchyard which gives a very lengthy list of the family names, and states that they were “formerly of Armagh.”

‘ White marble tablet in Drumcondra Church, east wall. Inscription in small capitals throughout ’ :—



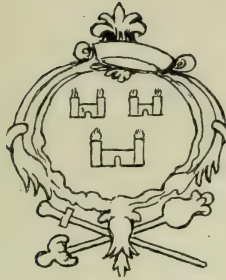
SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
MATTHEW WILLIAMSON ESQ.
LATE OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 28TH MARCH 1829
AGED 63 YEARS

ALSO

TO THE MEMORY OF
M^{RS} MARGARET WILLIAMSON
WIFE OF THE ABOVE
WHO DIED THE 30TH OCTOBER 1844
AGED 85 YEARS.

THIS TABLET HAS BEEN ERECTED IN
ACCORDANCE WITH THE WISHES OF HIS BROTHER
ARTHUR WILLIAMSON ESQ., DECEASED.
WHO, WITH THE ABOVE-MENTIONED LIES BURIED
IN THE GRAVEYARD ADJOINING THIS CHURCH.

[Coat-of-arms carved above inscription. Family burying-ground to north-west of churchyard, several mural tablets there.]



‘These arms are depicted on a convex *plaque*, surrounded by gilded and red-painted moulding, with gilded effigies of sword and mace crossed beneath, placed high up near cornice, above window in middle of south wall over two pews which were formerly reserved for the Corporation of Dublin when in old days they attended service in Drumcondra Church. (Local tradition.)

‘From an old drawing of the church in Grose’s “Antiquities,” 1791, it would seem that the principal door of the church occupied the place of this window, so that worshippers entered directly in front of the Coghill monument. The present porch at the west end must have been added later, and this south door closed; possibly the city arms were then set up, if not there already. It is scarcely possible to make a satisfactory drawing, as the strong light from the window is very dazzling. I could not ascertain whether the work was done in carved wood or stucco. The slanting position of the black official cap is very curious.’

‘Mural Tablets.—Monument, north-west wall. On medallion, upper part of monument’ :—

THIS
MONUMENT
HAS · BEEN · ERECTED
BY · HER · SURVIVING · SONS
M. A. & J. WILLIAMSON
AS · A · MARK · OF · THEIR · FILIAL
AFFECTION · TO · THEIR
DECEASED · PARENT.
M.DCCCXIX.

‘ Centre panel ’ :—

HERE LIE BURIED

THE BODIES OF M^{RS} ANNIE WILLIAMSON LATE OF PARADISE ROW
IN THE CITY OF DUBLIN AND FORMERLY OF THE CITY OF ARMAGH, WHO
DIED 10TH APRIL 1816, AGED 80 YEARS. ALSO OF EDWARD WILLIAMSON
HER SON WHO DIED 13TH MAY 1799, AGED 29 YEARS. OF MARY WILLIAMSON
HER DAUGHTER WHO DIED 8TH SEPTEMBER 1804, AGED 30 YEARS.
OF RICHARD WILLIAMSON HER GRANDSON WHO DIED 18TH APRIL 1808 AGED 6
MONTHS, AND OF JANE T. WILLIAMSON HER GRANDDAUGHTER AND WHO
DIED 26TH OCTOBER 1816, AGED 6 YEARS. ALSO THE BODIES OF
MATTHEW WILLIAMSON, HER ELDEST SON, WHO DIED 28TH MARCH
1829 AGED 63 YEARS. M^{RS} JANE WAUGH, HER DAUGHTER WHO DIED
30TH MAY 1836. OF M^{RS} ELIZABETH CLARKE HER DAUGHTER WHO
DIED FEBRUARY 1838, AGED 75 YEARS. ALSO THAT OF HER SON
JOHN WILLIAMSON, OF MONKSTOWN IN THE COUNTY OF DUBLIN WHO
DIED 6TH DECEMBER 1841, AGED 63 YEARS, AND OF
M^{RS} MARGARET WILLIAMSON, WIDOW OF THE ABOVE
MATTHEW WILLIAMSON, WHO DIED 30TH OCTOBER 1844, AND OF HER
SECOND SON ARTHUR WILLIAMSON, ALSO OF MONKSTOWN, WHO DIED 6TH OF
SEPTEMBER 1846, AGED 75 YEARS. AND ALSO OF EMILY WILLIAMSON
WIDOW OF THE ABOVE, WHO DIED 5TH APRIL 1872, AGED 85 YEARS.

‘ On white marble cross within enclosure ’ :—

“ Blessed are the dead which die in the
Lord from henceforth : yea, saith the
Spirit that they may rest from their
Labours and their works do follow them.”

ERECTED IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

ANNA WILLIAMSON

BORN 1ST MARCH 1809, DIED 30TH JULY 1881.

ISABELLA E. WILLIAMSON

BORN 14TH NOV^R 1813, DIED 4TH SEPT. 1882.

BY THEIR SISTER HENRIETTE JOHNSTON

AND HER CHILDREN.

‘ Inscription on pulpit ’ :—

Dedicated to the Honour and Glory of God and in
Memory of | The Rev. Henry Carleton, M.A : 25 Years
Rector of this Parish. | Erected by his Parishioners and
Friends, 4th December, 1898.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CHURCHYARD.

‘Altar-tomb south-west of church. White marble tablet, almost obliterated, on south face’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of ARTHUR DUNN Esquire,
many years Crown Solicitor for the Province of Connaught
and first Captain of the Yeomanry [Regim^t] of Cavalry,
Selected by his King and Country for this [honourable]
[post] in the year 1798, one of the most
eventful periods in the annals of Ireland. He was
no less distinguished by his Humanity
than by his Firmness and conciliatory Conduct in the
discharge of his important and
arduous duties. Having spent a long life with honor
to himself and advantage to
his Country, he died suddenly on the 21st of February
1814, in the 77th year of his age ;
leaving to his Family a proud recollection of his Virtues,
and to his Profession an
Example worthy of imitation.

‘Flat stone near church path south-west under sycamore tree’ :—

This Stone and Burial place belongs to | Captⁿ JOHN
MAYNE | of Drumcondra Bridge and his posterity | Here
lieth the Body of his Son RICH^d | who died 7th Dec. 1801 |
Here lieth the Body of his Wife ANNE | who died 10th
Sep^r 1805 | Here lieth the Body of ANNE MARG^x | Wife
of JOHN SEDBORO MAYNE | his Eldest Son | She departed
this life 13th Sep^r 1816 | Here also are interred | the
mortal remains of ANNE | daughter of the above named |
CAPTⁿ JOHN MAYNE | who died 12th Jan^y 1855 aged 86 |
and of | JOHN SEDBOROUGH his eldest Son | who died 6th
Jan^y 1857 aged 92.

‘Flat stone, south-west, near church path, under sycamore’ :—

This Stone was Erected by | John Rufsell, of Little
Britain Street | in the City of Dublin Cooper, in memory |
of his beloved Wife Mary Rufsell who | departed this
life the 18th December | 1804 aged 36 years.

Weep not for I am happy
Not lost but gone before.

Requiescant in Pace. Amen.

‘ Upright stone, sunk into ground, under sycamore, near path, south-west ’ :—

This Stone and burial | Place belongeth to Phil. Glasco |
of the City of Dublin Watchmaker | Here lyeth the body
of Ellinor | his wife who departed this life Sep^r | . . .
4 of Children.

‘ Altar-tomb, built of hewen granite blocks, covered with large limestone slab. South-west, near church door. Crest carved above inscription : Demi wild-cat, holding palm branch ’ :—



This Tomb was Erected | By John Palmer of Corn-
market Dublin | In Memory of Bridget his Wife, | Who,
after having performed all the relative | And social
duties of a well Spent Life | Was on the 14th of May,
1781 | Called away to receive her Reward | In a
Glorious Immortality | Ætatis 68 | Also in Memory of |
Bridget, the Daughter of John Palmer | Who departed
this Life the 2nd of May, 1779 | Ætatis 20 | And three
of his Grand Children. | Nor tender Youth, nor hoary
Age | Can shun the Tyrant Death's dire Rage. | Yet
Truth and Sense this Lesson give | We live to die, and
die to live.

Here also lieth the Remains of George Son to the
above | John Palmer who departed this life the 5th of
February 1784 | Aged 38 Years. Also 2 of his Chil-
dren. | Here also lieth the Remains of the above John
Palmer | who Departed this Life the 23rd of Jan^{ry} 1788
Aged 70 Years | Also Mrs. Mary Palmer Daughter in
Law of the above John | who Departed this Life Oct^r
the 26th 1795 Aged 35 Years.

‘ This tomb is mentioned by Grose in his “ Antiquities,” 1791, where he copies the verse engraved upon it, when describing the

large "Cemetery" around Drumcondra Church. His own grave is situated within a stone's cast of it, on the other side of the church path, near the east end.'

'Railed enclosure near gate. South-west. Inscription on tablet at west end':—

Deposited | here are the remains of | M^{RS} GEORGE, | late of Bletsington Street, Dublin. | who departed this life 26th May, 1824, | aged 52 years. | The duties of Wife and Mother, | she discharged with zeal and affection.

'Tablet at north side':—

Deposited here | are the remains of | MATTHEW HENRY | the beloved eldest | Child of the | REV. C. H. GEORGE | who departed this life | April 13th 1839. | aged 8 years and 4 Months.

'Flat stone, near Palmer tomb. South-west':—

This Stone and Burial Place belongs to Mr Thomas Brackin | of Watling Street Skinner and his | Posterity Here Lieth 10 of his Children Anno Domini 1767 | Here Lyeth the Body of the above | M^r Thomas Brackin who Departed | this Life Jan: 8th 1768 in the 61st Year of his | age | Here also Lyeth the Body of his Son J^s Brackin who Departed this Life April | 13th 1768 in the 31 Year of his age.

'Flat stone, near church path, middle of south-west part of ground':—

FRANCES HARVEY | Died 17th Nov^r 1818 | PHILIP WHITFIELD HARVEY | Died 6th Aug^t 1826 | Aged 46 Years.

'Flat stone, broken, south-west, near church door':—

This Tomb was Erected in the Year of our | Lord 1760 by & at the Expense of Sam^l | Percivall of the City of Bristol Merch^{ts} | Here lies Interred the Remains of their | Brother Thomas & Sisters Mary Eliz: | Martha & Grace also of their Father David | Percivall Late of the City of Dublin | Merch^t who Departed this Life in the Year 1718 Aged 63 | & Lastly of their Mother Eliz: Percivall | Departed this Life the 19th of May | 1740 Aged 73 Years.

‘ Upright stone, south of church door ’ :—

This stone is Erected by | Valentine Gorman | of
Elephant Lane in Memory | Of his Beloved Father
and | Mother John and Mary Gorman | Also Four of
his Children who | Died Young A.D. 1816. | Requiescant
in Pace, Amen.

‘ Flat tombstone near church door, south ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place belong | eth to M^r Robert
Weft of the City | of Dublin Mafter Builder and his |
Family. Here lieth the Body of his | . . . ce who
departed this Life the | 19th Day of Aprill 1771 Aged 7
Years. | Here also lieth the Body of his Wife | Mary
alias Purcell who departed | this Life the 6th Day of
December | 1788 Aged 56 Years. | And also the Said
Robert Weft who de | parted this Life August 25th 1790 |
Aged 75 Years.

‘ Flat stone, south-west corner, under great ash tree ’ :—

This Stone & Burial Place | Belongeth to Frederick
Bell | Book Binder High St. | Here Lyeth 3 of his
Children.

‘ Flat tombstone, near church door, south ’ :—

This Stone was | Placed here by M^r Henry | Cooke in
Memory of his dear | Mother Mrs. Mary Cooke who |
died the 29th of March 1766 | Also near this Place
Lieth | the Body of his Grandfather | M^r John Moore
who died the 5th | of April 1748 | Also the Body of his
Aunt M^{rs} | Lettice Moore who died on 26th of | Dec^r
1764 whose Many Virtues | Made them Worthy to be
had in | Remembrance.

‘ Flat stone on path beneath gable ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place | Belongeth to M^r James
Bradley | of Caple Street | Here Lyeth the body of His |
Beloved wife Judith Bradley | Who departed this Life
the | 14th of June 1803 | aged 57 years | Also the Body of
Margaret Bradley | Daughter in law to the above
James | Bradley who died Jan^y the 20th 1804 | Aged
47 Years | Also the Body of James Bradley the | above
named who died March the 29th 1815. Aged 80 Years.

‘ Flat stone, west of church, beneath bell gable ’ :—

This Stone and Burial place | Belongeth to Joseph
Barrett of | the City of Dublin and his | Posterity Here
Lieth 3 of | his Children 1772

‘ Upright stone. West ’ :—

This Stone was Erected by | Patr^k Killin, of Ormond
Market in the | City of Dublin, in memory of his
beloved wife Bridget Killin, who departed this | life
on the 23rd day of October, 1820, | Aged 36 Years |
Here also are Interred the remains of | four of their
Children who died Young.

‘ Square granite monument, ornamented with carved designs,
and surmounted by obelisk, north-east, near wall ’ :—

To the Memory of
THOMAS FURLONG, Esq^r
in whom the purest principles of
PATRIOTISM and HONOR
were combined with
SUPERIOR POETICAL GENIS [*sic*].

This Memorial of Friendship
is erected by those who valued and admired
His Various talents, Public Integrity
and Private worth.
He died 25th July 1827, aged 33 years
MAY HE REST IN PEACE

‘ North-east, upright stone, close to Furlong Monument. On
east face of stone ’ :—

Here lyeth the Remains of M^r Michael | Roblaftre who
Departed this life the 7th | day of September 1798 aged
38 Years | Here also lyeth the Remains of his Mothe^r |
M^{rs} Catherine Roblaftre who Departed | this life the
7th day of October 1786 | also two [Stone sunk under
ground.]

‘ On west face of stone ’ :—

Here lyeth the Remains of M^r Peter | Roblaftre De-
parted this life the 7th | day of December in the Year of
our | Lord 1798 Father of the within

.

‘ Flat stone, raised on pillars, near church door, south-west ’ :—

This Stone Erected by
FREDERICK HAMILTON
of Dunfieth in the County of Kildare, Esq^r*

To the Memory of his Mother DELPHINE
Lady BOYNE who Departed this Life the
11th day of August 1805 Aged 50 Years.

Also to the Memory of his Aunt Mifs ANNE SMYTH
Who Departed this Life on the 24th of Sept^r 1815
Aged 60 Years

Also JOHN A. HAMILTON Grandson of the
above FREDERICK who died on the 3rd of
July 1853, aged 14 years.

On the 25th of May 1858
MARGARET HAMILTON died aged 27 years
and on the 30th of April 1859
WILLIAM HAMILTON departed this Life in
his 17th year. Grandchildren of the above
FRED^k HAMILTON Esq^r

Died on the 10th of August 1861
FREDERICK GUST HAMILTON in his 28th year.

ALSO

THOMAS HAMILTON, Grandson of the above
LADY VISCT^s BOYNE.

departed this life 24th March 1872 aged 61 years
ALEXANDER GUST^{vs} HAMILTON, third son of the above
THOMAS, departed this life 4th Feby 1876, aged 30 years
SARAH EMILY wife of the above THOMAS HAMILTON
departed this life 13th March 1883.

‘ White marble tablet at foot of this tomb ’ :—

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MARY, RELICT OF THE LATE
EDMUND T. WRIGLEY, Esq
AND SECOND DAUGHTER OF
FREDERICK HAMILTON,
OF DUNFIETH C^o KILDARE ESQUIRE

“ UNTIL THE DAY BREAK, AND THE SHADOWS FLEE AWAY.”

* See Vol. II, p. 511.

‘ Upright stone, north-east ’ :—

A:D: 1779 | This Stone & Ground | Belongeth to
George | Powell of y^e City | of Dublin Printer | Here
lieth 2 of his | Children

‘ Upright stone, north-east, middle part of ground ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place | Belongeth to M^r John
Severs of | Bridge Street Weaver and his | Pofterity
1769 Here lieth 3 of his | Children.

‘ Upright stone, north-east, middle of ground ’ :—

This Stone Was Erected By M^r | Hugh Kelly Plasterer
of the City | of Dublin for him and his Pofterity |
underneath is interr^d the Body | of his Wife Margret [*sic*]
Kelly alias Mc | Dermod who Departed this Life | the
12th Day of February 1768 | in the | age
Alfo three of | ildr [Stone
sunk under ground.]

‘ Upright Stone, south-west, beside church path ’ :—

This Stone was Erected by John Hugh | of the City of
Dublin Slator for him and his | Pofterity | Here Lieth
the Body of his Wife Margret [*sic*] Hugh | who Departed
this Life the 3rd day of August 1771 | Aged 55 Years.

‘ South-west, flat stone on upright stones ’ :—

To the Memory of | JOHN O’NEILL | of | Capel Street in
the | City of Dublin | who Departed this | Life | in the
64th Year | of his Age | on the 4th of april | in the
Year of | Our Lord | 1802 | This Stone is laid | by his
Widow | MARY O NEILL | who on this Occasion | La-
menting the Lofs | of an | affectionate Husband | and of
a | Tender Father | to their | Surviving Children |
John & Mary | Feels the Consoling | Hope | that their
Departed | Friend | has been Called to | receive those
rewards | which Religion Promises | to the Faithful
Discharge | of the Duties | which She Commands |
They are Blefsed who | die in the Lord | May His Soul
Rest in | Peace Amen.

‘South-west corner, beside Lentaigne Tomb, mentioned below. Upright tombstone’ :—

This Stone was Erected by John | O’Brien of y^e City of
Dublin merch^t | in memory of his wife Catherine |
O’Brien who departed this life | dec^r y^e 11th 1763 aged
54 years.

‘Altar-tomb, south-west, north side panel’ :—

Sacred to the memory of BENJAMIN LENTAIGNE, M.D. |
a native of Caen in Normandy. | Firm to his Faith, true
to his King preferring honour to interest he forsook his
Country | to follow his exiled Princes ; | Ranging him-
self under their banners he adhered to their fortunes
long after hope had fled ; | and then sought an asylum
in Ireland where the amiable qualities of his heart |
attached to him many affectionate Friends ; | Whilst his
distinguished talents gained him the esteem and admira-
tion | of its Worthy Inhabitants. | Wept by the poor as
a Protector mourned by his friends as a Brother |
regretted by ALL as an ornament to human nature ; | He
departed this life Oct^r XIX MDCCCXIII. | AGED XLI.

Edw^d Nowlan Facit.

‘East panel’ :—

Pray for the Soul
of
VICTOR HERVIEU M D
Who Departed this life
6th August 1831
Aged 41 Years

‘West panel’ :—

Pray for the Soul of
PHILLIS MARY LENTAIGNE.
the dearly loved Wife of
JOHN LENTAIGNE, F.R.C.S.
who died Dec. 12. 1893, aged 34 years.
also her Son, JOHN FRANCIS
who died Jan. 10. 1890, aged 2 years.

‘Inscription on south side’ :—

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I. H. S

Hic jacet BENJAMINUS LENTAIGNE Cadomi in Gallia
natus, | M D ex Dubliensi S.S. Trinitatis Collegio. |
Ingenuis artibus a teneris institutus in illis excelluit. |
Sæviente illa tempestate qua quassata fuit Gallia patrium
solum FRATERNE SANGUINE madens. | mutare coactus est,

Ipse a Rebellibus nova designatus Victima. | Fortis
 anima Castra petiit in quibus Nobilissimæ Cohortes
 sub Principibus ex Augusta | BORBONIORUM stirpe Pro
 RELIGIONE, REGE et PATRIA militabant | Legionibus illis
 occulta Dei consilio dimissis ad hospitales Imperii
 Britannici oras confugit, | Dublinii Medicinam summa
 cum laude septemdecim annos exercuit Omnibus
 acceptus. | Carus maxime Pauperibus quo consiliis et
 aere suo levabat | Sic foenerabatur Domino a quo
 mercedem reciperet. | CLARISSIMUS VIR ingenti Omnium
 luctu præmatura abreptus est morte quam pie excepit |
 Anno suæ ætatis XLI Die XIX. Octobris A.D. MDCCCXIII. |
 Requiescat in Pace. | Hoc Monumentum erexit Dilec-
 tissimæ Conjugis Pietas.

[Beautifully carved stone panels at each corner of tomb, like a piece of drapery caught up with ribbon, resembling Cipriani's designs. Lettering very clear and distinct on panels of white marble.]

‘Upright tombstone, south-west part, middle’ :—

This Stone was erected by Christopher | Corballey of
 Stormanstown in the County | of Dublin for him and
 his posterity | Here lieth the body of his dearly beloved |
 Wife Elinor Corballey who departed this | Life June the
 11th 1775 aged 67 years | Request Scant in pace.

‘Large flat tombstone, raised on upright stones, south-west’ :—

Erected by
 N. CALLWELL of College Green
 1805

‘Upright tombstone, leaning against small ash-tree, near Dunn altar-tomb. Back of tree grown over part of the inscription; lower part of stone buried in clay, hiding the concluding lines’ :—

Here Lyeth (in Hope of a joyfull
 Refurrection) the Remains of Mr
 Iohn Sleane Sen^r late of the City
 of Dublin Serjeant at Mace who
 died 26th Novem^r 1775 respected and
 regretted by All whose Esteem . . .
 and Sorrow could reflect Cr.
 on him or do Honour to
 own Candour and
 Ætat . . .

Here also lyeth ,
 of the above

‘ South-west, upright tombstone ’ :—

THIS STONE | Was Erected by Ellenor [*sic*] Carbery | To
the Memory of her Husband who | Departed this Life
July the 7th 1802 | AGED 45 YEARS | Also three of his
Children and his | Sister Judith Mangan with two | of
her Children.

‘ Upright stone, south-west ’ :—

To the Memory of | FRANCIS FRASER. M.D. | who died
the 20th of April 1812 | Aged 51 Years | This stone was
Erected by his | Disconsolate Wife Diana Fraser.

‘ South-west corner, near cottage, sloping tombstone ’ :—

This Stone Erected by Mary Keely | in Memory of her
beloved Husband | Edward Keely, late of Capel Street |
in the City of Dublin, who departed | this Life Nov^r 8th
1797 Aged 50 Years | Here also her Mother Catherine
Devine | who departed this Life Sep^r 17th 1775 | Aged
50 Years.

‘ Upright tombstone, south-west corner ’ :—

This Stone was Placed here | by M^r Matt^w Lynan in
Memory | of his Daughter Eliz Lynan | who died in
Capel Street | the 21 of Aug. 1767 | Aged 16 years.

‘ Upright tombstone, west of church ’ :—

This Stone was erected | by | M^{rs} Bridget Spencer of
Caple [*sic*] Street | Dublin | in memory of her beloved
husband | M^r Peter Spencer who departed this life | July
the 28th 1802 | Aged 61 years | Also two of her
Children.

‘ Flat tombstone, west of church ’ :—

Here lieth the body of | JAMES LEESON | departed this
life January 4th 1821 | Aged 56 years.

‘ Upright stone, north-west of church ’ :—

This Stone was Erected by | M^r William Davis of Great
Britain | Street in the County of Dublin in | memory of
his beloved Father George | Davis who departed this
life on the 20th | day of November 1826. Aged 72
years. | Here also are interred the remains of | Margaret
Davis his Daughter who | departed this life on the 14th
of Aug. 1820 | Aged 2 months.

‘ Upright stone, west of church ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place | Belongeth to Arthur
Connolly | of the City of Dublin Carp^r and | His Pos-
terity | Anno Domini 20th Feb^{ry} 1794 | Erect^d in
memory of his | Daughter Charlotte Conolly.

‘ Upright stone, inscription sunk under ground, west of
church ’ :—

Here lieth the Body of John | Delaney who Departed
this Life | the 23^d of Jan^y 1771 aged

‘ Upright tombstone, west of church. Top of stone only above
ground ’ :—

This Burialplace belongs | to JAMES CARM | CHAEL Feb^{ry}
y^e 17th | 1753.

‘ Flat tombstone, west of church ’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of | M^{rs} ANNE DUNN wife of |
DENNIS DUNN of | Dorset Street who died 13th | of March
1807 Aged 33 Years.

‘ Upright tombstone, west of church ’ :—

This Stone was Erected by | M^r Sam^l Smith of Capel
S^t to the | memory of his Friend M^r Tho^s Taylor | who
departed this life Sept^r 8th 1820 | Aged 48 Years | Also
his Nephew W^m Wakelin who | departed this life June
11th 1824 | Aged 17 Years.

‘ Flat tombstone, near monument of Arthur Dunn ’ :—

Here rests the remains of | MARGARET PHEPOE | she was
an affectionate Wife | a tender Mother | and a sincere
Christian | She died Feb 15th 1819 | aged 50 years |
THOMAS PHEPOE Esq | third Son of the above died July
1887.

‘ South-west, upright stone once, sloping now ’ :—

This Stone and Burial | Place [*sic*] Belongeth to M^r |
Hugh Chambers Carpent^r | and his Posterity here lieth |
the Body of the above | Hugh Chambers who | Departed
this Life the 30th | Augst 1772 Aged 42 as also | 4 of
his Children.

‘South-west, tombstone sloping backward. Lower part of inscription hidden by clay’ :—

This Stone and burial place Belongeth to | Thomas
Tolin of Hampstead lane County | of Dublin Dary [*sic*]
man and his Pofterity | who Departed his [*sic*] life the
31st day of Ianuar^y | 1776 aged 80 years here Alfo lieth
the | Body of Ann Tolin his beloved Wife who | Departed
her life Decemb^r the 21st 1766 | Aged 73 years here Alfo
lieth the Body of | James Tolin Son of the above Thomas
who | departed his life the 16th day of March 1752 |
aged 24 years here Alfo lieth the Body of | Patrick
Tolin Son of the above Thomas

‘West, upright stone. Inscription partly buried’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place | Belongeth to Tho^s
Connor of | Fishamble Str^t Silver smith and | his Pos-
terity Here Lyeth the | Body of his Uncle Tho^s Connor |
of Patrick Str. who Departed this | Life Sept^{br} 13th |
1773 | Thomas Connor Jeweller Nassau St. died | Aug
24th 1845 Aged 77 years also interred in | the Vicinity
of this Stone six of his | Grandchildren Viz |
died January 1839 |

‘Large flat tombstone south-east of church’ :—

To the Memory
of
Captain Francis Grose
F.R.S.
Who whilst in cheerful conversation
With his Friends
Expired in their Arms
Without a Sigh
18th of May
1791
Aged 90.

‘Local tradition states that the architect of the Custom House, James Gandon, was buried in this tomb thirty-three years after Captain Grose had been laid there. “They had been great friends.”’

Mr. Gandon died at Lucan, aged eighty-two, in the year 1824. There is no inscription commemorating him, though there is ample space on the slab.'

'Inscription on an old coloured print of Drumcondra Church hanging up in the vestry':—

Published Sep. 17. 1791 by S. Hooper. Sparrow Sculp.

TO JAMES GANDON & SAMUEL WALKER Esq^{rs} Mr HORACE HONE & RICH^d EDW^d MERCIER, who attended the funeral of the late FRANCIS GROSE Esq^r to the Church of DRUMCONDRA near DUBLIN where his REMAINS were deposited 18th May 1791 This View is inscribed by their Humble Servant SAMUEL HOOPER

'The figure of Captain Grose in the print is placed on his own grave.'

'An uncoloured copy of the print, also hanging up in the vestry, is marked with a reference to Grose's "Antiquities of Ireland," vol. i, 1791. In it also the figure of Captain Grose appears, placed as if regarding the church, with his back to the spectators. He wears a long brown coat and a queue. The church at that time had no porch. It was built in 1750, and the door was directly opposite the Coghill Monument in the south wall.'

'Altar-tomb, south side of church, north face':—

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Gleadowe Esq^r of the City of Dublin | who departed this Life the 21st Day of June 1766 ; | Aged 72 Years. | Here also Lieth the Body of his Wife Terefa Gleadowe | who departed this Life the 14th Day of June 1788 ; | Aged 82 years.

'South face':—

Here Lieth the Body of Sir William Gleadowe Newcomen Bar | who Departed this Life the 21st day of August 1807 | Aged 66 Years | Here also Lieth the Body of the Right | Honourable Thomas Lord Viscount Newcomen | who died on the 10th [?] day of January 1825 | Aged 48 Years.

‘ West face, towards path ’ :—



‘ Coat-of-arms, carved in stone, with crest and motto
“ VIGILANT.” ’

“ Newcomen’s Bank, now the offices of the City Tréasurer, was founded by Thomas Gleadowe, who married Charlotte, daughter and heiress of Charles Newcomen, of Carrickglas, in County of Longford, and who was created a Baronet in 1731, when he assumed the arms and surname of Newcomen.”—“ Dublin,” by S. A. Ossory FitzPatrick, p. 241, note.

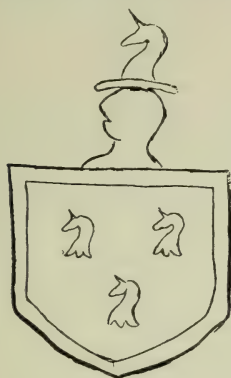
‘ The first bridge on the Royal Canal is known as Newcomen Bridge, “ so called from Sir William Gleadowe Newcomen, the great banker in Castle Street in the eighteenth century, and whose country residence was Carrickglas, Co. Longford, now the home of the Lefroy family.”—“ Sketches of Old Dublin,” A. Peter, p. 244.

‘ The Newcomen family residence at Drumcondra is said to have been the present Missionary College of All Hallows adjoining the churchyard.’

THIS STONE
AND BURIAL
PLACE BELONG
ETH TO PATRICK DOYLE
OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN
BAKER AND HIS POSTER
ITY ANNO DOM 1684

‘ Inscription on west face of upright tombstone, near church path, Drumcondra churchyard, south-west side.

'On east face of stone, chipped and worn by age, there is a coat-of-arms carved with mantling around.



'Shield: Three unicorns' heads erased (horns chipped away). Above it an esquire's helmet. Over this a crest-wreath.

'Crest: A unicorn's head armed, couped at the neck.'

This Stone was Erected | by Sederiah Martin, Temple |
Barr, Dublin, in Memory | of her Beloved Husband |
M^r William Martin who | Departed this Life March |
y^e 4th 1771 Aged 54 Years | Also 2 of his Children.

'Upright tombstone half buried in the ground':—



This Stone and Bur^l. place | . . . th to M^r. Tho^s. Piercy
of the Dublin Breafr^e and his |

This Stone and Burial place belong | to M^r John Ker of
the City of Dub | lin Shoemaker for him and his
Posterity.

This Stone and burial | place belong to the | posterity
 of pat Douglas | of Church Street Merc^t | Who Dep^d
 this Life oct^r y^e 12. 1766 Aged 48 years

‘Tombstone standing west of Drumcondra Church, County Dublin’ :—



Here Lyeth the Body of | GEORGE DALZEL^r Pastery |
 Cook and Confectioner | of the City of Dublin who |
 Died Dec^{br} 26th 1750. | Aged 45 Years. | Also the
 Buriell Place of ELIZABETH DALZEL | his Spouse Who
 Erected | This Stone.

‘All the coats-of-arms which appear among the Drumcondra inscriptions, and which add greatly to their interest, were especially drawn for THE JOURNAL by Miss Eileen Grace O’Mahony.’

HOLY WELL IN DRUMCONDRA CHURCHYARD.

‘At the north-west corner of the graveyard, under the high wall which separates it from All Hallows’ Missionary Training College, the well is situate, built round with large stones placed so as to slope inward, as if there were once a “hood” over it, though now there is none. The diameter is about 3 feet 8 inches. About 6 inches of water at present in the well, which can never have been very deep; it lies in a grassy hollow, about 5 feet below the level of the churchyard. There is a local tradition that the water is a cure for sore eyes. To whom the well was dedicated is forgotten; but probably, like the church, it was dedicated to St. John the Baptist.’

Ballyfermot Churchyard.

[From Captain G. S. Cary, R.I.C.]

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I H S

Memento Mori.

This stone was erected by John Fitzpatrick of the city of Dublin Parchment Maker for him and his posterity. Here lieth two his children who died young. Here lieth the body of his son in law John White of Thomas Street who departed this life Sept. the 20. 1803. aged 35 years. Here also lieth the body of Henry White, son to the above John White, aged one year.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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This stone erected by M^r Peter Fleming of Mill Street, for himself and posterity. Here lies the Remains of five of his children who died young, also the remains of his father and Mother Pat & Mary Wymes. Requesant in Pace.

A.D. 1817.

This Stone was erected by Tho^s Smartt of Kilmainham in the Co. of Dublin for him and his Posterity. Here lieth the remains of his Father and Mother and several of his children and grandchildren.

[Stone broken and part of it set up on another grave.]

Sacred to the Memory of Richard Dawson of the Royal Irish Artillery who departed this life Nov^{br} the 6th 1815. Erected by his disconsolate widow Margaret Dawson as a small but just tribute due to the best of Husb[ands]. Here also are [buried] Seven of th [Rest of stone buried.]

Erected by Mary Gibson in Memory of her belov^d husband Joⁿ Gibson. Departed this life the 9th day of Nov. 1810. son Gustavus Gibson who dep^d Sep^t 22nd 1799, aged 22 years also [] Son James. [Rest of stone buried.]

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I. H. S.

Memento Mori.

This stone was erected by James Moore of Island Bridge in Gratefull Remembrance of his respected Father and Mother Maurice & Martha Moore also his former wife Mary Moore and three of his children [No date, probably beginning of nineteenth century.]

Erected by Michael M^cMahon of Palmerstown in Memory of his beloved Mother Mary M^cMahon who departed this life 17th Oct^r 1838 aged 60 years, also his beloved daughter Mary Anne who died Aug^t 3rd 1851 aged 9 years. *Grant Eternal rest O Lord to their Souls and let perpetual light shine unto them.*

Brownstown Churchyard.

[From Thomas U. Sadleir.]

‘Small circular graveyard, situated in the parish of Newcastle-Lyons, not far from the canal bank and about a mile to the east of Hazlehatch Bridge. There are no ruins of any sort, and very few headstones. It would appear to have been seldom used for interments in recent years’ :—

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This stone was erected by George Burk. Here lyes his Father and Mother and 5 of his children.

This stone was erected by M^{rs} Mary Daly in memory of her beloved husband M^r Denis Daly who departed this life Oct. 14th 1826, aged 66 years; also three of her children and two of her Grand children, and his brother Thomas Daly and wife. *Requiescat in Pacem.*

This stone was erected by M^r Peter Madden, of John's Lane, in the City of Dublin, Merchant Tailor, in memory of his beloved father M^r John Madden, who departed this life on 12 June 1791, aged 62 years, also his beloved brother John Madden, who departed this life on 16 Aug. 1807, aged 18 years, and also his most beloved wife M^{rs} Mary Madden, who having discharged the duties of an affectionate wife, & of a tender and

indulgent mother, was distinguished by the most humane and charitable disposition. She departed this life on 3 July 1827 in the 32nd year of her age, to the inexpressible regret of an affectionate family, & deeply lamented by all who knew her.

This stone was erected by Marg^t Byrne, to the memory of her husband Steven Byrne, who departed this life on 17 day of July 1798, aged 55 years. Here lieth the bodies of her Father and Mother, Luke and Ann FitzPatrick, also the bodies of her brother and sister Michael and Alice FitzPatrick.

Dublin. Mount Jerome.

[From Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, Cork Herald.]

THE MAHONY VAULT.

PEIRCE MAHONY

Died 19th February 1853

Aged 60 Years.

PEIRCE KENIFECK MAHONY

Died 21st July 1850

Aged 32 Years.

JANE MAHONY

Died 19th July 1860

Aged 69 Years.

‘The Peirce Mahony of this inscription (born 1793) was the elder son of Peirce Mahony and Anna Maria Maunsell, his wife. He was at one time M.P. for Kinsale, and was a D.L. for the County of Kerry. He married 10th January, 1815, Jane Kenifeck (whose inscription is above recorded), daughter of Edmund Kenifeck, of Seafort, County Cork (now known as Ballindeasig).

‘They had issue’ :—

- (1) Peirce Kenifeck Mahony (born 1817), whose inscription is also recorded above
- (2) David Mahony (born 1820), D.L. for County Wicklow.
- (3) Anna Maria Mahony (born 16th September, 1823), who married Lieut.-Colonel Francis W. Johnstone, son of James Raymond Johnstone, of Alva, Scotland.

‘The said Peirce Kenifeck Mahony married, 15th November, 1839, Jane, third daughter of Robert Gun Cuninghame, D.L., of Mount Kennedy, County Wicklow (see Burke’s “Landed Gentry of Ireland.”)

‘Their eldest son Peirce Robert George Gun Mahony (born 13th September, 1840), and who died in May, 1844, is also interred in this vault.

Erected by | FANNY | To The Memory of | Her
 Husband | EDWARD BIRKBECK | Who died Jan^y 9 1862 |
 Aged 30 years | *"Thou Fool This Night Thy Soul |*
Shall be Required of Thee."

Sacred | To The Memory of | George Pointon | Late of
 Thomas Street | Who Died 27th Jan^y 1849 | Aged 32
 years. | His Widow Has Erected this Stone | as a Last
 Tribute of Affection | Here Are Also Interred | Four of
 Their Infant Children | Mary, George, George Henry
[sic], and | Edward | Here Also lie the Remains of |
 His Beloved Wife | Late of Dublin | Who Died in
 Burslem Staffordshire | 2nd February 1858 | Aged 55
 years.

In Memory | of | Elizabeth | Wife of | John Maitland
 Ware | of Sevenhurst Tasmania | Who Died in Dublin |
 26 December 1862 | Aged 27 years.

Sacred | To The Memory of | CAPTAIN JOHN H. WRAY |
 Who Departed This Life on | The 22nd May 1864 |
 Also His Father | Henry W. Wray | Died 28th March
 1865 | And Eliza J. Wray wife of | Henry W. Wray |
 Who Departed This Life on | The 24th July 1870.

To The Memory | of | Michael Roach Esq^r | Who died |
 May the 15th 1841. | Beloved and respected | by all
 who knew him | Also to the Memory | of | Elizabeth
 Catherine | his Wife | She Died Sept^r the 2nd 1851 |
 Aged 69 | Her end was peace.

Sacred | To The Memory of | EDWARD ARCHER, Esq., |
 Fifth son of | Joseph Archer, Esq., | of Kiltimon County
 Wicklow | Who Departed This Life | on the 31st of
 December 1856 | Aged 87.

Dublin, St. George's Chapel of Ease, Hill Street.

[From Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix, M.R.I.A.]

‘ This old graveyard has been for several years in charge of the Corporation as an “Open Space,” and is well kept. Only the tower of the church remains. The rest was taken down. The head-stones and tombs are preserved, some inside and others round

the walls. The Dix tomb is isolated by the surrounding paths, and a stone border or edging. The inscription was recut some years ago':—

THE DIX FAMILY TOMB.

Sacred to the memory of | Ebenezer Dix late of this City obit 5th June 1824 aged 74 years | buried in the City of Edinburgh | And in this Church Yard lie the remains of | Mary Dix otherwise Davies his wife obit 7th July, 1820, aged 74 years, | And of their Son | Thomas Dix a Captain in his Majesty's 57th Regt. | obit 15th Sep. 1820, Aged 35 years, | Also of their Granddaughter | Henrietta Dix 4th daughter of William Dix Esq^r | And Julia Dix otherwise Hudson his wife | obit 7th May 1824 Aged 1 year & 2 months | and in this Vault lie the remains | of their grandson | George Davies Dix 2nd son of George D. Dix Senr., late | of the Island of Tortola obit 18th Sept 1835 Aged 30 years | And of their grandson | James Dix 4th Son of the said George D. Dix Senr. | obit 26th Oct. 1836 aged 29 years | Also of their granddaughter | Julia Eliza Dix 2nd daughter of the said | William and Julia Dix | obit the 4th Augt 1827 aged 23 years | And of the said Julia Dix otherwise Hudson | wife of the said William Dix | of Gardiner's Place in this City Esq^r | and daughter of the late | Reverend Edward Hudson | Rector of Ahogill | obit 21st March 1840 aged 54 years | Also of George Dix | second son of the said | William and Julia Dix | obit 26th March 1850, Aged 34 years, | Also of the said William Dix | obit 23rd Jany 1859 Aged 78 years | Also of Eliza Dix third daughter of the said William & Julia Dix | obit 1st May 1873 aged 52 years | Also of Edward Spencer Dix A.M | Barrister-at-law | eldest son of the said | William Dix and Julia Dix | Nat. 25th January, 1811, | obit 14th Jany 1876.

'Side tablet'.—

This Tablet | is erected by | William Dix | of Gardiner's Place | in this City Esq^r | to the Memory of | his dearly beloved wife | Julia Dix | otherwise Hudson | obit 21st January 1840 | aged 54 years.

'End tablet':—

Erected by | William Dix and Julia his wife | To the memory of | Their beloved Daughter | Julia Eliza Dix | born the 5th July 1814 | Died Augt 1st 1837 Aged 23 years.

Howth, St. Mary's Churchyard.

[From the "Journal of the R.S.A.I.," part 4, vol. xxxvii.]

'A Paper on the St. Lawrences, Lords of Howth, from the end of the twelfth to the middle of the sixteenth century, with a description of the family tomb in St. Mary's Church at Howth, was published in the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland" for 1907; the writer of it—Lord Walter FitzGerald—there proves that the effigies on it represent Sir Christopher fitz Stephen St. Lawrence, Lord of Howth, and his wife, Anne Plunkett; that the former died between the years 1462 and 1465; and that his widow Anne re-married with one Anthony Percy.

'The description of the St. Lawrence altar-tomb in the "R.S.A.I. Journal" is given as follows:—

"This tomb stands at the east end of the south aisle of the ruined Church of St. Mary. With the exception of the inscription, it is in a very good state of preservation. The covering-slab, which measures 7 feet 2 inches in length and 3 feet 11 inches in breadth, bears the effigies of Sir Christopher St. Lawrence, Lord of Howth, and his wife, Anne Plunkett, who was, according to the "Peerages," a daughter of the House of Rathmore.

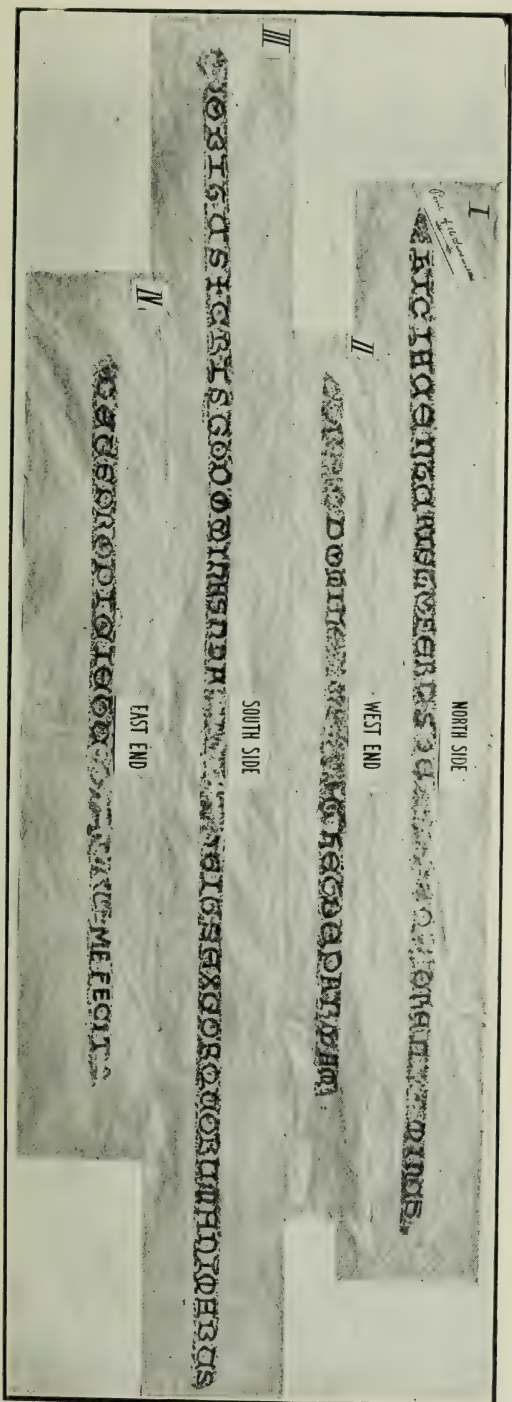
"The knight is clad in plate armour, and a coat of chain-mail is visible at the neck and hips. His head rests on a cushion, and his feet on a dog. He wears a conical helmet, and his sword, the guard-ends of which curve downwards, is slung well to the front. The lady lies on his right side; tasselled cushions support her head and feet, and she wears the horned head-dress of the period. In both figures the hands are placed open, palms downwards, on the breast.

"The Inscription.

"Running round the bevelled edge of the slab is an inscription cut in slightly raised Lombardic letters. Unfortunately, owing to weather wear and the decayed state of the slab, a large portion of the inscription, including the date, is quite illegible, and even where there are traces of some isolated letters, they do not assist one in deciphering the words; nor could I obtain any information from Lord Howth on the subject.

"The inscription commences on the north side of the tomb, just above the point of the sword-sabbard. One can read the words:—HIC IACENT CRISTOFERUS, and the side apparently ends with the word DOMINUS. When complete, the full name would be CRISTOFERUS DE SANCTO LAURENCIO. The west end portion of the inscription, where legible, is unintelligible to me.

"Coming to the south side, it recommences:— . . OBITUS + CRISTO DOMINAS; then it becomes illegible or unintelligible, till one reaches the words QUORUM ANIMABUS at the end of this side, followed



PORTIONS OF THE INSCRIPTION ON THE ST. LAWRENCE TOMB.

[From rubbings by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

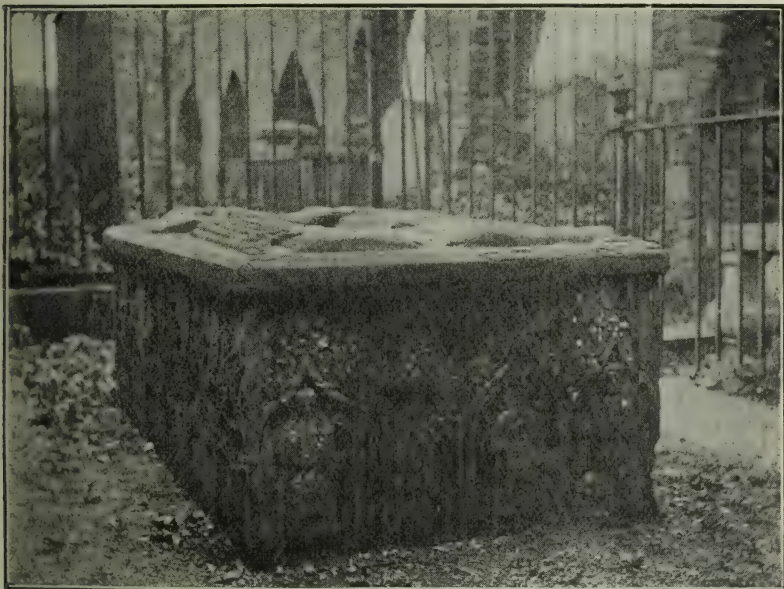
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on the east side by DEUS PROPICIETUR ME FECIT (these last two words in Roman capitals). The name of the sculptor is, unfortunately, entirely worn away. As it occupied only 9 inches, the name must have been a short one.

“There is a bevelled space of about 18 inches between the north-east corner of the tomb and the point of the sword-scabbard, but no letters were cut on it.

“*The Sculpturing on the Sides.*

“The height of the sides is 2 feet 5 inches. The two ends are each divided into four panels containing human figures.



“The four panels at the east end, going from right to left, contain the following saints:—

- “(1) St. Peter, holding a large key in his right hand, and a book in the left.
- “(2) St. Catherine, holding a sword in her right hand, and the wheel of her martyrdom in the left.
- “(3) A mitred ecclesiastic, a cross-topped staff in the left hand, and the right raised in the benediction-giving posture (? St. Patrick).
- “(4) A nun, holding the book in her right hand, and a crozier* in her left (? St. Brigid).

* The head or crook of the crozier is turned outwards, showing that this nun or abbess had jurisdiction outside the limits of her convent.



“ At the west end the two outer panels contain each an angel swinging a censer. Of the remaining two panels the winged figure of St. Michael the Archangel occupies one; on his left arm hangs a cross-bearing shield, and in his right hand he holds a spear, the butt of which is thrust into the throat of a dragon lying at his feet. The other panel contains the Crucifixion, with St. John and the Blessed Virgin Mary standing on either side of the cross.

“ The south and north sides of the tomb are each divided into six panels, ogee-headed, and richly decorated with foliage ornaments, similar to the panels at the ends, but they contain no sculptures in them. There are, however, on each side five shields bearing coats-of-arms (with the exception of one, which is carved with religious emblems) occupying the spaces above and between the tops of the panels.

“ Commencing on the south side, and going from right to left, the coats-of-arms are carved in the following order:—

“ Shield I. bears the St. Lawrence and Plunkett arms impaled, viz.:—

“ Gules, two swords in saltire, blades upwards proper, between four roses argent.” For St. Lawrence.

“ Sable, a bend argent, in sinister chief, a tower triple-towered of the last. For Plunkett. This coat, however, is

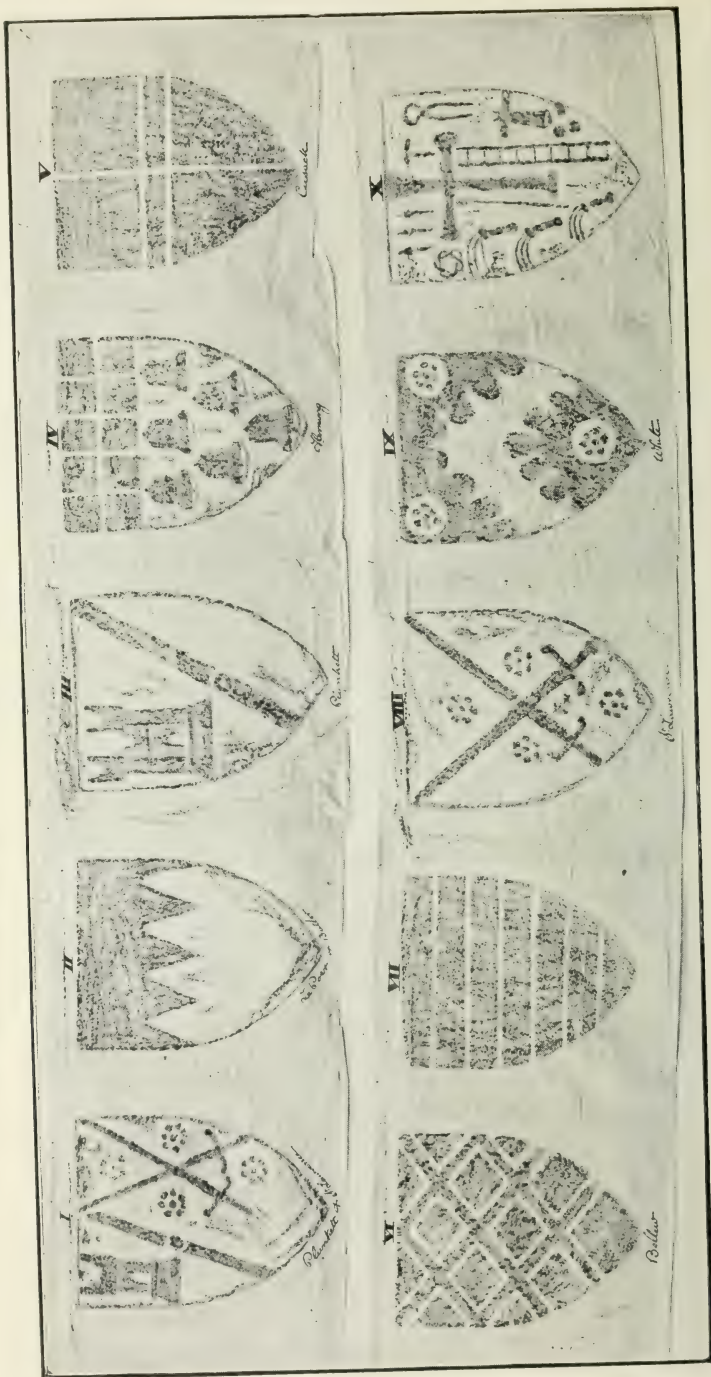


THE ST. LAWRENCE TOMB IN ST. MARY'S, HOWTH.

The hand to the right points to the commencement of the Inscription.

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THE COATS-OF-ARMS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE ALTAR-TOMB AT HOWTH.

[From rubbings by Lord W^{alter} FitzGerald.]

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in error shown reversed on the shield. On the 'bend' appears 'an annulet,' a mark of decadence denoting a fifth son.*

" " In this instance the stone-carver has wrongly placed the St. Lawrence Arms in the sinister, instead of the dexter, half of the shield.

" " Shield II.—These Arms consist of 'a chief indented.' They may belong to either the Le Poer family—'Argent, a chief indented sable,' or to the Butlers—'Or, a chief indented azure.'

" " Shield III.—The Plunkett Arms, as on Shield I.

" " Shield IV.—The Fleming Arms, viz.:—'Vair, a chief chequy or and gules.'

" " Shield V.—The Cusack Arms, viz.:—'Per pale or and azure a fess counterchanged.'

" " Continuing in the same order on the north side of the tomb the remainder of the coats-of-arms are:—

" " Shield VI.—The Bellew Arms—'Sable, fretty or.'

" " Shield VII.—Appears to be 'Barry of Eight,' or 'Three bars,' but it may be intended for the De Barry coat—'Argent, three bars gemels gules.' The only other coat it resembles is that of the ancient Meath family of Hussey, viz.:—'Barry of six ermine and gules, on a canton of the last a cross or.'

" " Shield VIII.—The St. Lawrence Arms, as on Shield I.

" " Shield IX.—The White Arms, viz.:—'Argent, a chevron engrailed, between three roses gules.' An error of the stone-cutter is apparent in the manner in which he has reproduced these arms, as he has sunk the chevron instead of cutting it in relief.†

" " Shield X. bears the emblems of our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion. The cross occupies the middle of the shield. To the left of it are the three nails, the crown of thorns, three scourges, and the spear. To the right of it a hammer, pincers, ladder, the seamless vesture, and three dice.

" " All the coats-of-arms above described prove that the Lords of Howth intermarried with members of the Plunkett, Fleming, Cusack, Bellew, (?) Hussey, and White families, previous to the middle of the sixteenth century; but, with the exception of

* One of the shields on the fifteenth-century Talbot tomb at Malahide bears the Plunkett coat-of-arms, also distinguished with "an annulet." In this case the arms belong to the Killeen family.

† My thanks are due to Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, Athlone Pursuivant of Arms, for the trouble he took in identifying, as far as possible, these coats-of-arms.

Plunkett, not one of them is mentioned in the 'Peerages.' The only likely source of information that might throw light on the marriages would be Lord Howth's family documents, which, I believe, have not yet been calendared in the Historical Manuscripts Series.'"

'It is not unlikely that the appearance of the White coat-of-arms on the tomb may refer to the first wife of Sir Robert, son and heir of the Sir Christopher fitz Stephen St. Lawrence to whose memory the tomb was erected, as she was Alicia, daughter of Nicholas White, of Killester, in the County Dublin (she is not mentioned in the "Peerages"), Sir Robert's second wife being Lady Joan Beaufort, daughter of Edward, Duke of Somerset. If Sir Robert designed and superintended the erection of his father's tomb, it is very probable that he included his then wife's family arms in the line of escutcheons.

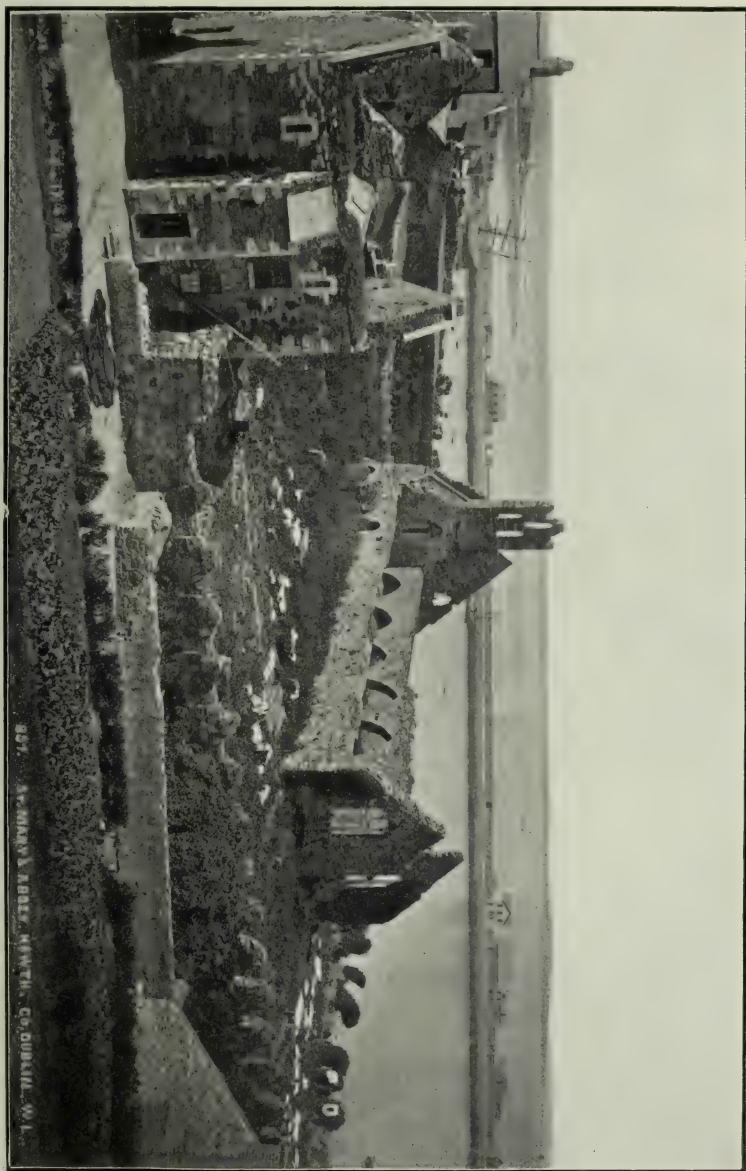
'As before mentioned, this tomb cannot be of a later date than 1465. D'Alton, in his "History of the County Dublin" (1838), assigns the date at 1589, which is absurd; and Grose, in his "Antiquities of Ireland" (p. 20, vol. i., 1791), fixes it at 1430, without any visible foundation for his statement. He also gives a purely imaginary version of the inscription in English, which is unworthy of notice, except to show how little reliance can be placed on the rash statements and theories of archæologists of the eighteenth century.'

'With the death in 1909 of Sir William Ulick Tristram St. Lawrence, K.P., Baron of Howth, and 4th Earl of Howth—the last representative in the male line of an ancient race—the titles and name become extinct.'

Killiney Old Church and Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'Below are two of the inscriptions in the old churchyard of Killiney, which I copied in 1895-6. The rest (to the number of above a dozen), taken in the latter year, I hope to send at a future time with some notes on the interior of the old church, its font, and the small cross lying in the latter. It is curious how devoid this ground is of old or interesting inscriptions, surrounding, as it does, an ancient Irish church with square-headed door in the west end, the lintel of which has a cross in relief on the side parallel to the



ST. MARY'S CHURCH AT HOWTH, AND "THE COLLEGE," FROM THE SOUTH-EAST.

ground.* These ruins are preserved as a National Monument. To the east of the east wall of the chancel, and nearer to it than to the boundary of the churchyard, is a flat stone with the following inscription, in which the last three "A's" have two strokes forming an angle, instead of a cross-stroke, and the second "1" in the year extends below the line like the 7 and 9 :—

In this sequester'd spot to rest,
Is my last wish—my last request,
Till the last call surprise.
May you and I then rise in love,
And with the blefs'd rejoice above,
Nor death more cloud our Eyes. Amen.

Written by Elizabeth Murphy, who died on
the 12th day of Feb^y 1791. Aged 60.

She is Interred here agreeable to her desire,
and this Stone is laid by her
affectionate Niece Ann Fetherston.

' Another stone lying almost parallel to the northern part of the ruins, and considerably nearer to it than to the churchyard wall, has the inscription given below, in which the cross-stroke of the initial "H" is ornamental. The head of this stone is on a line

* The height of this doorway, which is composed for the most part of granite, is about 6 feet, its width at the bottom 2 feet 4 inches, and at the top 2 feet. The cross, which is of the Greek type, measures 1 foot 5 inches from north to south, and 2 inches less from east to west. The width of the arms is about 3 inches, and the cross varies in relief from three-eighths to half an inch. The width of the stone on which it is sculptured is 2½ feet (the thickness of the walls here) and its length 3 feet 3 inches. The stone is 10 or 11 inches thick. The west end of the entire ruins measures some 33 feet outside, the later adjunct at the north side (extending along the nave and greater part of the chancel to the length of some 35 feet, as compared with the 39, or so, of the older building) not being so wide as the nave. There is a rectangular granite dressed window with perpendicular mullion on the south side of the nave, a good deal nearer the chancel than the west end of the wall. Each aperture measures about 14½ inches in width and 27 in height. The chancel, which is above one third of the entire length of the ruins, recedes about 2 feet, outside measurement, from the line of the nave, and has in the east end a square-headed aperture 6½ inches wide and about 2½ feet high. The east end of the adjunct (outside measurement about 16 feet 8 inches) has a window with rounded arch some 13 inches wide and 3 feet 4 inches high, and there are on the north side of this part two square-topped apertures, some 2 feet in height by half a foot in width, before we come to a granite doorway 2 feet 3 inches wide, with pointed arch, from which there is a little more than 7 feet of wall to the west end of the ruins. The height of the west wall of this adjunct runs from some 3 to 9 feet. These particulars, I think, are pretty accurate, though taken from notes made some twelve years ago. It remains to say that the gables of the nave and chancel are perfect.

with the east jamb of the arched doorway, and the inscription reads the usual way. I do not find the deceased's name in Todd's "Catalogue of Graduates of Dublin University"; but the date of his death, as recorded on the stone, makes it more than probable that it is he who is referred to in the following entries in Cotton's "Fasti," under "Prebendaries of St. Michael's" (Christ Church Cathedral), and "Third Canons" (Kildare Cathedral), respectively :—"1798. John William Dudley Ryves, M.A., elected October 12th; admitted October 20th; installed October 22nd. He died in 1801."—"1799. Dudley Ryves, installed April 13th. He died in 1801." Volume V of the "Fasti" shows that the Prebendary and Canon were the same person. The only place in the JOURNAL in which the surname occurs is, I believe, at pp. 193-4 of Volume V :—

Here lieth the Remains of the Rev^d
Dudley Ryves. Late Minister, of the
Parish of Monckstown, [*sic*] & its Unions
departed this Life March y^e Second, 1801.

Kill of the Grange Churchyard.

[From Mr. V. Hussey-Walsh.]



Motto :—IN TE DOMINE SPERAVI.

This Stone & Burial-place belongeth
to DAVID HINCHY Esq^r of Rockville in the
County of Dublin. Here lieth the Body
of the above DAVID HINCHY who
Departed this life May 8th 1820
Aged 80 Years

[The ancient name of this burial-ground was Clonkeen, the patron saint being a St. Fintan, who was venerated either on the 7th February or on the 11th of May.]

Malahide Churchyard.

[From Mr. John Hewetson.]

‘The following appear in this parish churchyard’ :—

Sacred | to the memory of | Anna | beloved wife of |
 Captain Sir Tho^s Ross, R.N., | and daughter of | George
 French Esq^{re} | who died at Malahide 1st December 1851 |
 and is interred here. | Also | to the memory of the
 aforementioned | Captain Sir Tho^s Ross. R.N., who died at
 Pau Basses Pyrenees | 24th May 1874 | and is buried
 there | . This monument is erected by their affectionate
 children.

To the memory of | M^{rs} Charlotte Ann Pool | native of
 Jersey. | Quo Fata Vocant.

[Upon an altar-tomb 9 feet by 4 feet and 2 feet high.]

Here lieth the body of | Anthony Semple, Esq^{re}, J.P., |
 many years a resident in this village | to whose inhabi-
 tants of all classes | he was endeared | by kindness of
 disposition | his sincere interest for their welfare | and |
 the impartial discharge of his duty | as | *Seneschal* of the
Manor of Malahide | which office he filled | to his own
 credit | and | to the satisfaction of those | between
 whom he was more frequently the *friendly Arbitrator* |
 than | the stern Justice | and whose death | has caused
 a vacuum | in the social circle | in which he moved |
 wherein he was looked upon | as | a safe companion |
 and | a sincere friend | OB 1st March 1834 | Æ 63.

[The stone containing above is an imposing upright one, though of no special merit.]

MISCELLANEA.

The Families of Garritt and Goggin.

Mr. T. G. H. Green has kindly contributed the following information on the above-named families, which he copied from what was once the fly-leaf of a Bible, now forming part of a collection of papers which belonged to Maurice Linehan, the historian of Limerick :—

Elenore Garritt was Born y^e 28th February 1724 it being lep year 14 minets after won in the morning it being Sunday.

Elizabeth Garritt was born the 26th March at 8 of y^e clock one Saterdag morning 1726.

Ann Garritt was born y^e 21 April 58 minets past 6 of y^e clock in y^e morning one Friday 1727.

Priscilla Garritt was born y^e 2 of May 32 minets after one at none on Friday 1728.

Abygal Garritt was born y^e 8 of July 45 minets after 10 at night one Tuesday 1729.

John Garret was born the 16th of August one Sondag morning about 20 minits after six 1730.

W^m Garritt was born October y^e 1 about — minits after six in y^e morning it being Friday 1731.

Harret Garritt was born 15 minets after 6 in morning one Sunday January 1732.

January y^e 23 Cabren Garritt was born about 30 minets after fife in y^e afternoone of a Tuesday andadomony [anno Domini] 1734/5.

September y^e 15 Henry Garritt was born about 45 minets past one in y^e morning it being Wensday an Domony 1736.

Dember y^e 17 Thomas Garritt was born on Saterdag about six in y^e afternone and Domnoy 1737.

John Garritt was Born one Sondag about nine of the clock at night one y^e 28 Day Sber and Domony 1739 one Simon and Gudes.

I W^m Goggin was born the 14th day of December 172 [torn] so that on Christmas Day 1753, new style, I was T [torn] years old.

I was married to my D^r Wife Ellinore Goggin orse Garritt on Tuesday the tenth day of July 1744 and my D^r Wife was born on Sunday the 28th of February 1721/5 at 14 minits after one in the morning.

1. My son Stephen was born Sunday 12th of May 1745.
2. My dau^r Priscilla was born on Good Friday 17 of April 1747 near five oclock in the Morning.
3. My son W^m was born on Sunday the 12th day of June 1748.
4. My dau^r Mary was born on Monday the 7th May 1750 thirty minits after one oclock in the afternoon.
5. My son Mathew was born on the 22^d of May 1751 at the half hour after eight in the forenoon.
6. My dau^r Ellinor was born on the 2nd of September 1752.
7. My son Thomas was born on Thursday the Tenth of January 1754 about six oclock in the morning — The Honble Tho^s Southwell Esq^r.
8. My second son William was born on Monday the 24th March between four and five in the evening.

The Children of Thomas Goggin.

1. My daughter Hannah Higgins was born 26th July, 1782.
 2. My daughter Ellen was born the 1st October 1783.
 3. My daughter Elliza was born the 10th November 1788.
 4. My daughter Ann was born the 1st of December 1790.
 5. My son W^m (?) was born on the 24th of March 1795.
- I was Married the 19th of August 1781 to Jane Smyth Daughter John Smyth Esq^r.

My dear Father departed this Life the 2nd day of April 1819.
 My dearest Mother departed this life the 20th day of November 1820.

E. GOGGIN.

NOTES.

Old Manor Maps, Rentals, &c.

In the Fortieth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland, the following statement appears on page 6 :—

Attention has been called to the fact that the operation of the Land Purchase Acts, in the cases of estates which are being completely sold, is calculated to risk the loss of many old estate records which may be of interest. With the removal of any immediate reason for keeping them, and the closing of the offices in which they are now kept, there is a danger that old maps, early rentals, Manor Court rolls, and other papers of very considerable value for local history, may suffer from neglect or even be destroyed. Under the 16th section of the Public Records Act “any trustee or other

person having the custody of any deeds or documents, which, in the opinion of the Master of the Rolls, are fit to be deposited in the Public Record Office," is authorized to deposit them there. It would be very desirable that landowners and agents of estates, who may be in possession of old records of real interest, which it is no longer necessary to keep, should avail themselves of the provisions of this section.

QUERIES.

The Family of McPike.

Regarding the allied families of BRUCE, HALEY, HALLEY, McDONALD, McPIKE, PIKE, PYKE, STEWART, STUART.

Certain family traditions (preserved in writing and partially confirmed by circumstantial evidence) read as follows:—

"——— McPike from Scotland married to Miss Haley (or Haly) from England; she was granddaughter of Sir Edmund Haley (astronomer), England. Children were: James M'Pike, Miss M'Pike. Miss M'Pike married McDonald of Ireland."

"Capt. James M'Pike, Scotch, from England, 1772, to U.S., Baltimore; . . . married Martha Mountain."

(See "Notes and Queries," London, ninth series, xi, 205.)

Other family traditions (orally transmitted from generation to generation and not confirmed by documentary evidence) indicate that one Pike or Pyke, who is described as an educated Scotchman, a linen merchant presumably in Edinburgh, Scotland (? *circa* 1700–1750) married a Miss Stewart or Stuart of Edinburgh (? *circa* 1725–1750), and had one child, a son (? James M'Pike, born *circa* 1751), who was, it is added, sent to Dublin, Ireland, to acquire a military education, and migrated to Baltimore, in Maryland, U.S., in 1772, then aged not more than twenty-one years.

(See "Devon Notes and Queries," Exeter, iv, July, 1906, p. 86.)

Among the many printed notes relating to the above-mentioned families are the following in "Notes and Queries," London:—

Bruce and Pike, 10th series, ix (June 6th 1908), p. 446.

Pyke and Halley, 10th series, ix (February 29th, 1908), p. 166.

Halley and Stewart, 10th series, ix (June 6th, 1908), p. 446.

Stewart and Pike, 9th series, xii (December 12th, 1903), p. 468.

McDonald and McPike, 10th series, ii (December 10th, 1904), p. 467.

A synopsis of Halley family history (showing connexion with Pykes) appears in "The Genealogist," London, new series, July, 1908, with all authorities duly cited.

Any facts relating to the connexion formerly existing between any of the above-mentioned families will be very gratefully received by the undersigned.

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Bulkeley and Lamprey Families.

I shall be much obliged for any particulars as to Arthur Bulkeley, of Ardee, County Louth, born 23rd September, 1623, who married Elizabeth, daughter of James Fox, of Manchester (son of Sir Patrick Fox, of Westmeath). Their daughter Margaret married Richard Lamprey, of Dublin, by license from the Archbishop of Dublin, on the 25th of July, 1685, at St. Brigid's Church, Dublin. Their son, Arthur Lamprey, was baptized at St. Brigid's on the 28th November, 1700, and married Elinor Manypenny on the 22nd of December, 1724. He afterwards became Sheriff of the City of Dublin, 1755-6. Was Richard Lamprey, of Dublin, connected with the family of Lamprey of North Devon? The late Alderman Joseph Lamprey, Sheriff of the City of Dublin, 1824-5, Senior Master of the Guild of Merchants, 1826, was, by direct descent, the representative of this family in Ireland. He died on the 29th of March, 1837, and left issue, and was buried in St. Werburgh's, Dublin.

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The Arms of the Evatt Family and the Riddlesford Arms.

Surgeon-General G. J. H. Evatt, C.B. (Junior United Service Club, St. James's, London, S.W.), would be grateful for information on the following subject. He writes:—

The Evatt family at Mount Louise, Monaghan, descended from Dean Evatt, of Elphin, Dean 1613-1634, bear as Arms—"Argent,

six escallops, sable," and as a Crest—"A single escallop," and Motto—"Spectemur Agendo." These arms I have personally verified on deeds at Mount Louise, dated 1688 and thereabouts.

I find these arms are the arms assigned to the Riddlesford family—Walter de Riddlesford, Lord of Bray, County Wicklow. His only daughter married Hugh de Laci, and secondly Stephen de Longue Espée. His daughter, Emmeline, married Maurice fitz Maurice FitzGerald, 3rd Baron of Offaly.

In 1658 died Lady Lettice Digby, heiress to the Earls of Kildare. Ten children were born to her, seven sons and three daughters.

Robert FitzGerald in 1663 married Mary Clotworthy, of Money-more, County Londonderry, daughter of Colonel James Clotworthy, brother of Viscount Massereene.

The only way that any probable knowledge of the Riddleford arms would come to the Evatt family would be that Sir Audley Mervyn, cousin of the Evatts, 1660, was married to the daughter of Sir John Clotworthy, afterwards Lord Massereene.

This seems a very vague and weak probability, and I would be favoured if I could be told if the arms survived in use 1666-80, and who used them.

The arms of the Evatt family date back to the St. George Roll, A.D. 1240, as borne by Andreas L'Evaatt.

Humphry Evatt was cousin of Sir Audley Mervyn. He may have seen the arms, and, perhaps, without warrant adopted them. Any help towards a solution would be very gladly received.

BOOK NOTICES.

HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF STAWELL, of Cothelstone, Co. Somerset, and of its Descendants the Barons Stawell, of Somerton, and the Stawells, of Devonshire, and of the County Cork. By Colonel G. D. Stawell.

An account of the above families has been compiled by Colonel G. D. Stawell, late Director of Military Education in India, from information obtained from private sources, from books, MSS., and other documents in the British Museum, the Public Record Offices of London and Dublin, and various Reference Libraries, and by examination of Wills, Parish Registers, &c.

This work will be fully illustrated with photographs of residences of the Stawells, and of churches, monuments, portraits, coats-of-arms. It is dedicated to the Right Honourable the Lord Sherbourne, who is the present representative of the family of the Lords Stawell of Somerton, and it will contain full accounts of the parts taken by members of the family in the undertaking of the peopling of Munster *circa* A.D. 1586, the Civil War, &c.

THE GALWEYS OF LOTA. By C. J. B. Bennett. Dublin: Hodges, Figgis & Co., Ltd., Publishers to the University. 1909.

Contents:—Introduction; The Galweys of Lota; Genealogical Table; The Galweys of Fort Richard; The Galweys of Doon; The Story of a Younger Branch.

List of Illustrations:—The Galwey Monument in St. Mary's, Limerick; The Ruins of Dundanion Castle; Rathconey and the Vault of the Galweys of Lota; John Galwey, of Lota and Westcourt (from a miniature).

THE FAMILY OF HOUGHTON, of Kilthorpe, Co. Rutland; Kingscliffe, Co. Northampton; Borrmount, Co. Wexford; Staplestown, Co. Carlow; and Springfield, Co. Antrim. Price 10s. 6d.

Major R. R. G. Crookshank, of Sloperton, Kingstown, County Dublin, and the Rev. Philip Houghton, of Haxey Vicarage, Lincolnshire, propose, if they receive sufficient support, to bring out an account of the above family, and those descended from it, which would date from John Houghton, of Stamford, Lincolnshire, and Kilthorpe, Rutlandshire, who died in 1583, or, perhaps, earlier, if possible, including, as far as possible, the families of Stoyte, of Uffington, Lincolnshire; Neville, of Holte, Leicestershire; Tighe, of Deeping, Lincolnshire; Savage, of Dublin; Barry, of Newtownbarry, Co. Wexford; Dowdall, of Mountown, Co. Meath; Parsons, of St. John's, Co. Wexford; Hughes, of Ballytrent, Co. Wexford; Perkins, of Co. Carlow; Miller, of Co. Wexford; Jacob, of Rathdowney, Co. Wexford; Challoner, of Co. Dublin; Brassington, of Ballymacarney, Co. Meath.

With accounts of the families of Walpole, of Pinchbeck, Lincolnshire; Peyton, of St. Edmundsbury, Suffolk; Wentworth, of Nettlested, Suffolk; Stafford, of Ballymacarn, Co. Wexford; Henry Jones, Bishop of Meath; Lawrence, of Gormanstown, Co. Meath; Borr, of Borrmount, Co. Wexford; Swiny, of Ballyteige, Co. Wexford; Dickson, of Ballybrickan, Co. Cork; Gillespie, of Cherryvalley, Co. Down.

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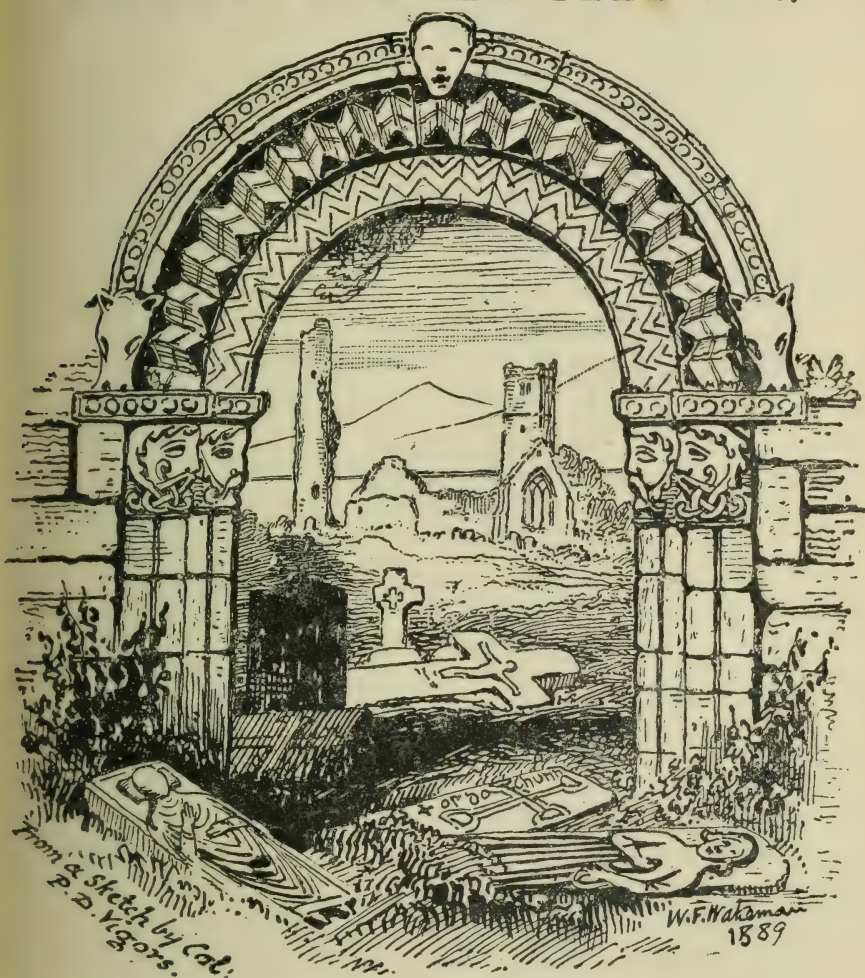
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P R E F A C E .

IN presenting our members with the seventh volume of the JOURNAL of our Association, we hope that they will consider it to be equal in interest to any of our previous volumes. The volume contains nearly 1000 pages, including the Funeral Entries and Prefaces, and has upwards of 100 illustrations.

The membership of the Association now stands at 209, being an increase of 10 as compared with our membership for the year 1908.

In 1906, when we concluded our sixth volume, our membership was only 156, so that in the last three years we have had a substantial increase.

The following are the names of those who have become members of our Association since December 1st, 1908:—The Countess of Drogheda; The Lady Ardilaun; Martin J. Blake, Esq.; William Chamney, Esq.; Mrs. H. Cartel Damant; Arthur Douglas Denny, Esq.; C. L. Harrison, Esq.; G. D. Harrison, Esq.; The Librarian, Chief Secretary's Office; Major-General R. Mahon; The Rev. J. N. Nicholson; John Parkes, Esq.; J. F. Stanley, Esq. (New York); The Librarian of the Cleveland Public Library; The Rev. James Edward M'Kenna, C.C., M.R.I.A.; and The Rev. T. V. Nolan, S.J.

We much regret to have to announce the death of two of our members, namely, The Rev. A. Eden, who became a member in the year 1896, and Mr. R. G. Champion, who has been a member since the year 1891.

We again appeal not only to our members, but to non-members, and to all interested in the preservation of the inscriptions on the memorials of the dead in Ireland, to send to our Editor material for the JOURNAL; and we would suggest that every member should try and obtain some inscriptions from his part of the country.

We would also beg to direct the special attention of our members and readers to the appeal annexed to page v of our JOURNAL, and made by our Honorary Editor (Lord Walter FitzGerald) for more material. Owing to the efforts of some of the members of the Committee, we have been able to resume the half-yearly issue of the JOURNAL instead of the yearly issue; but it will be impossible to continue the half-yearly JOURNAL unless we receive further material.

No inscriptions have been received from the counties of Leitrim, Longford, Sligo, and Wexford; and we would beg to direct the special attention of our members to these counties. Material from all the other counties of Ireland is also urgently required, with the exception of the counties of Cork and Dublin.

A further instalment of the Funeral Certificates (or Entries) of Ireland, specially transcribed for our JOURNAL from the original manuscript volume now in the British Museum (London), appears with this number of the JOURNAL; and it is intended to give illustrations and descriptions of all the arms which are in the manuscript. The publication of these Funeral Entries was commenced with the first number of this volume, and they have a separate pagination. Particulars as to these Funeral Entries, together with an account of their origin and scope, will be found in the preface to the Funeral Entries on page [1], and in the preface to the JOURNAL for 1907, vol. vii, No. 2, Part I, pages xii to xxiii.

On pages xxi to xxv of the preface to the JOURNAL for 1908, an account is given of a notable Irish funeral, namely, that of Lady Arran. The particulars are taken from extracts out of

letters dated the 18th and 21st of August, 1668, and written from Dublin.

The Association has issued this year an index of the churchyards and buildings from which inscriptions on tombs and mural slabs have appeared in the JOURNAL from the year 1888 to the end of 1908. This index was compiled by Lord Walter FitzGerald, to whom we wish to express our warmest thanks and sincere gratitude. The index refers only to buildings and churchyards (not to parishes, which often contain two or more burial-grounds within their limits); and it does not include inscriptions on church plate or bells, nor reference to parish registers.

It has been compiled solely for our members' convenience, so that in sending in inscriptions they should be able to ascertain from the volumes of the JOURNAL what has not yet appeared, thus saving them the trouble of copying those that have already been done.

We wish to impress on our members and readers that because they see the name of a churchyard in this index they should by no means take it for granted that the place has been thoroughly done, as, in some cases, the inscriptions dealing with one particular family alone have been copied, and, in other instances, the Latin inscriptions on the more ancient slabs have not been attempted at all. Where this latter omission has occurred, our members, if unable to decipher a "black-letter" inscription, should make a careful "rubbing" of the lettering on rough, thin paper, with heel-ball, so that the inscription may be read by a competent person, and then printed in the JOURNAL, thus adding greatly to its interest and value. If they are, however, unable to do this, mention at any rate should be made of the existence of such a slab.

The following are some of the reviews of our JOURNAL for the year 1908; and we beg to thank the respective editors for the reviews and help that they have so kindly given us:—

“The Belfast News-Letter” (Belfast), February 12th, 1909:—

“A very considerable time has elapsed since an article, by the present writer, on the work of the ‘Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland’ last appeared in ‘The Belfast News-Letter,’ during which period three half-yearly parts have been issued, containing much of value and interest, and showing that the vitality of the Society is not on the wane. The finances are maintaining their improved state, and the number of annual members increasing. As regards the former, the credit balance at the close of the accounts for 1906 was some £23, which was increased in 1907 to above £35, a sum not sufficient, however, to pay the printing of the second part of the JOURNAL for that year. With respect to members, there has been a net addition of twenty-eight during 1907, bringing the roll up to 184 names, which has been further increased, so that it stands now, the writer believes, at about 195. The names of seven additional libraries and institutions have been placed on the list of members—namely, the New York State Library, the New York Historical Society, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Manchester Reference Library, the Reform Club, London, the Royal Dublin Society, and the Kevin Street Library, Dublin. The Association has suffered a severe loss through the death of Sir Edmund T. Bewley, distinguished as a genealogist, who had been a member of the Committee for some years.

“In the ‘Contents’ no notes appear during 1907 under four counties—namely, Armagh, Donegal, Leitrim, and Sligo. Can nothing be done with, or for, the last-named county? During the twenty years of the Society’s existence notes have only appeared in connexion with the County Sligo four times, in 1892, 1893, 1894, and 1898, so that for the last nine years there have been no inscriptions sent from it, or even contributed by a friendly non-resident. Moreover, most of the inscriptions recorded in the above four years were merely extracts, and not specially copied for the JOURNAL. Do none of the clergy or laymen of this County take any interest in such matters, nor any lady resident within its bounds? Surely there are some churchyards in the County Sligo still containing inscriptions of prior date to 1864, all previous to which year are thankfully accepted for insertion in the pages of the JOURNAL.

“In the preface to the JOURNAL for 1907 there are excerpts given from several English antiquarian journals, reviewing, with no small commendation, the work of the Irish Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead. ‘The Antiquary’ very aptly remarks that owing to the absence of early parish registers in Ireland, except in Dublin, churchyard inscriptions are often the only means of tracing pedigrees. This will be very evident to anyone who cares to turn to the pages of the ‘Thirteenth Report

of the Deputy-keeper of the Public Records in Ireland' (1881), where the dates of the registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials, respectively, are given for the various parishes in Ireland, whether these records have been removed to Dublin or remain under the care of the parish clergyman. For Belfast, e.g., the registers only begin in 1745, and for Connor in 1818. Lisburn is one of the comparatively few Irish parishes which have registers of the seventeenth century; and its baptismal records commence even as early as 1639, only five years after the date of the Canon ordering such to be kept. The registers of Dromore begin in 1784, and those of Down in 1750 (as to an earlier book of the latter parish, see the 'Ulster Archaeological Journal' for November, 1908). Among the parishes, the names of which commence with A, B, or C, we find only eleven registers of burials belonging to the seventeenth century, two of which begin in 1700—its last year. The other nine are—Athy, 1669; Ballymodan (Bandon), 1695; Blessington, 1683; Bray, 1666; Clones, 1682 (some earlier burial entries of this parish are printed in Shirley's 'History of the County of Monaghan,' Appendix V); Comber, 1683; Holy Trinity, or Christ Church, Cork, 1644; St. Mary, Shandon, Cork, 1671; and Croom, 1698. We may add that the names of parishes beginning with the above letters occupy fourteen (or above one-fourth) of the fifty-one pages which contain the whole list of parishes; and that the burial registers of the eighteenth century found in these fourteen pages amount to 114, and those beginning in the nineteenth century to 301. It should also be noted that there are often large gaps in the registers through the loss of books; the Croom registers, e.g., being shown in the list to be of two periods, viz., '1698-1740,' and '1789-1874.' This is not all, for sometimes several years' entries are absent from apparently one of the extant books. Thus one would suppose from the list that Bray possessed records of all burials during the period '1666-1875,' whereas no burials are recorded in these registers between November 3rd, 1705, and February 2nd, 1709, as we are informed in the first of the three parts of the JOURNAL under review. We find not a few places of more or less importance with late registers, e.g., Bangor, 1803; Belturbet, 1801; Billy, 1804; Carlingford, 1816; Donegal, 1803; Longford, 1795; Monaghan, 1802 (for some earlier entries, see Shirley); Newtownards, 1845, for burials, though the baptisms and marriages begin in 1701; Sligo, 1802; while a parish like Ballycanew is possessed of registers from 1733; Ballybay from 1728, and Delgany from 1666. Moreover, loss of registers still continues, as in the Thirty-ninth Report (1907) of the Deputy-keeper of the Public Records it is stated that during the past nine years it had been discovered that books, committed to the parish safe in six parishes, are not now known to exist. A County Antrim and a County Louth parish appear in this unenviable position during the last of these years, and in each case two books are not now forthcoming. In several other instances, we are told,

books, said not to be found, have been recovered on representations made from the Record Office. In all these cases the books were reported by the clergy as safe and in good order year after year, and it was only on the appointment of a new incumbent, or on some chance inquiry, that the discovery of their loss could be made. In some cases the safes have become so bad, it is stated, that the orders for retention of the books have been withdrawn. In the next Report (1908) the following occurs :—

“Further evidence of the existence of parish registers not in legal custody has been furnished by the publication in the ‘Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland,’ of extracts from a lost register of the parish of Cloncha, of much earlier date than the register returned to this office. The lost book had passed out of the hands of the parish clergyman before the transfer of the books to this office. The gentleman who supplied the extracts is dead, and I have failed as yet to obtain any information as to the present whereabouts of the book.’

“To return to the JOURNAL, the above-mentioned preface, that for 1907, makes a strong appeal for more material; otherwise the Association, we are told, must revert to a yearly issue of its periodical, instead of a half-yearly (a warning which has had to be put into effect, we regret to say, for 1908 will be represented by only one part, to be shortly issued). Sketches, photographs, and rubbings of monumental stones, or of armorial bearings, are much desired, as well as copies of inscriptions; and it is mentioned that arms found on tombstones or tablets dating prior to 1800 are evidence for a confirmation of arms. An important announcement in the preface is that each year an article of general interest is to be printed, the first being inserted in the JOURNAL for 1907, viz., ‘An Illustrated Account of the celebrated Vaults under St. Michan’s Church, Dublin.’ In this connection the writer may, perhaps, suggest that an occasional paper of notes on the Dedications of the Churches of a county might be useful as well as of interest. There is not, as far as he is aware, any work dealing with such in relation to Ireland corresponding to Miss Arnold-Foster’s three volumes of ‘Studies in Church Dedications; or England’s Patron Saints.’

“A paper on common ornaments found on tombstones, with illustrations, and on the technical terms descriptive of monumental architecture, might be acceptable to the reader, as well as of use for the proper and succinct description of such by those contributors who may not be versed in these matters. Suggestions on the improvement and proper keeping of graveyards, and the most suitable mode of adorning graves, would also be advantageous. Perhaps, too, an occasional paper on the memorials of noted Irishmen in English or other churchyards outside Ireland might not be out of place.

“The year 1907 may, indeed, be said to have two articles of

general interest, as eleven pages of this preface are taken up with a valuable historical sketch (compiled from various sources) of funeral certificates. It was after the appointment of the second 'Ulster King of Arms,' which was in 1567, that the custom of taking and recording these funeral certificates came into use in Ireland (following, presumably, its introduction into England in 1568); but though Nicholas Narbon held office for twenty years, only about a dozen such, taken by him, are now known to exist, and they all relate, we are told, to persons belonging to Dublin. The attendance of the officers of arms at funerals was formerly required in connection with the depicting of the armorial bearings of the deceased on escutcheons attached to the bier, and the marshalling of the procession. The preface tells us that 'the last great heraldic funeral which took place in Edinburgh was that of the Provost Alexander Kincaid, who died 21st January, 1777.' In the last decade of the seventeenth century the practice of entering 'Funeral Certificates' almost entirely ceased in Ireland; but 'Funeral Entries' (which can be still made at the Office of Arms in Dublin, upon the payment of a fee) were not long afterwards enjoined under, it seems, a somewhat different plan. The volumes of Funeral Certificates are kept at the Irish Office of Arms; but one volume had curiously found its way to the British Museum; and this, on the suggestion we believe of Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, Cork Herald of Arms, who has lately joined the Committee of the Association, is being printed in the *JOURNAL*, two instalments having already appeared; the arms attached to the Certificates are, we believe, to be given later on. The Editor says that the Council of the Association endeavoured to obtain leave from the late Ulster King of Arms to print in the *JOURNAL* the volumes which were in his keeping (about eighteen in number), but were not successful. It would certainly be well to have these volumes published in some other form, under some State authority, if it is still considered impossible, or open to objection, to permit the 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead' to print the Certificates in their *JOURNAL*—which may, perhaps, be considered an unsuitable mode of safeguarding the preservation of these valuable documents.

"With respect to the first part of the *JOURNAL* for 1906, the writer can only add to the few remarks which he made in the last article, that the inscription to the late Colonel Vigors (in which mention is made of his having founded this Association) occurs at page 553. A portion of the Bishop's sermon on the dedication of the memorial, which is an Episcopal throne placed in Leighlin Cathedral, is also given. The second part for the above year, also, he can only treat of briefly by noting the illustrations which it contains, viz.:—Sketches of slabs (1612 and 1616), Clonfert Cathedral; a slab with armorial bearings (1548) from Lyons Churchyard; and the Carpenter tombstone, Naas (1655); figures

of ecclesiastics, Jerpoint Abbey; sculpturing on a chimney-piece in Carstown House, County Louth (1612); the inscription on the O'Kelly altar-tomb, County Mayo (1623); a rubbing by the Editor from the Elliott slab, with four coats-of-arms (about 1614) in Balsoon Church ruins, County Meath, discovered some time since in his search for Ussher memorials by the Rev. W. Ball Wright, author of 'Memoirs of the Ussher Family' and 'Ball Family Records' (a second edition of which latter work has just been brought out); the Hacket coat-of-arms in Fethard Church (1508); a Bishop's tomb-slab in St. Mogue's Cathedral, Ferns; the Ball coat-of-arms (1744), from St. Paul's Churchyard, Bray; and a sketch of figures on a stone in Killadreenan Churchyard, County Wicklow. The Index is contained in this last part of the sixth volume of the JOURNAL.

"The frontispiece of the first part of the JOURNAL for 1907 (and of the seventh volume of the 'Memorials of the Dead') is the coat-of-arms of the Rev. Peter Collingwood (1732), carved on a tomb-slab in Antrim churchyard. The Rev. H. B. Swanzy, at page 5, gives the inscription with coat-of-arms, on a tablet in Belturbet Church, to a descendant of Bishop Bedell's (Bedell Howard Stanford, 1776), which he found among the manuscripts of the late Rev. W. Reynell. It is accompanied by some genealogical notes.

"From the County Cavan we have a rubbing also by another contributor of a curious carving of armorial bearings on a monument erected to a Captain Reilly (1723), Drung churchyard. It was placed in 1763 by three sons (one of them a clergyman) of the deceased; and there is added to the inscription the following:— 'N.B. Said Luke paid the whole cost of this tomb himself. Anno 1770.' Whether the sculptor had to wait for his money for seven years, or the 'said Luke' redeemed in the latter year the shares originally paid by his brothers, is not clear.

"At page 9 we have a horrible account of the burning (1816) of a barn in the County Cork, in which a dance was taking place after a wedding. The conflagration was due to the pouring of whisky, in mistake for water, on the fire that had been lit in the barn. Thirty lives or more seem to have been lost.

"Under the heading of the County Down we have a contribution from the 'Archdeacon of Dromore,' apparently the Venerable E. D. Atkinson. It would be well to place the name of the dignitary in such cases before the title; and, on the other hand, in the roll of members to prefix 'Lord' to the titles of the Bishops of both churches.

"Coming to the County Dublin, with which the first part again ends, one of the most notable sets of inscriptions are those on the memorials removed from the old chapel of Trinity College, which stood where the Campanile was afterwards erected by Primate Lord John George Beresford. Among them is that to Provost

George Browne, 1699, which is not given in the 'Book of Trinity College'; nor is the whole of that to Provost Andrews, whose name is connected by a legacy with the foundation of the observatory at Dunsink, as well as with the Professorship of Astronomy. The 'Book of Trinity College' says that there are ten tablets inside the chapel, the inscription on one of which it gives. It might be well to print these, though of comparatively late date, in the 'Memorials of the Dead,' as well as the list of Fellows buried beneath the College chapel, the last of whom was Provost M'Donnel, 1867, before its being closed to interments. There are a few divergencies between the inscriptions in the JOURNAL and those in the above volume. Stearne's inscription begins with a sentence from Epictetus, 'It is an accursed thing not to die.' A note in the 'Book of Trinity College' says that Epictetus adds, 'that man, like corn, having once been sown, must look forward with satisfaction to the harvest when he shall also be reaped.' The meaning of the passage of Epictetus makes the sowing of man to be (not at his death), but at his birth, as we have recently observed that the Dean of St. Patrick's interprets the words of St. Paul also. The above-named book does not mention a former inscription on the alabaster 'geological specimen,' as it terms Luke Challoner's recumbent effigy in its present state, but leads one to suppose that the more recent inscription on one of the sides, so described by the Editor of the JOURNAL, was the original one. The latter is contained in his 'funeral entry' at Ulster's Office. Taylor, in his 'History of the University of Dublin,' gives some curious, but to him not quite satisfactory, statements about the early years of Provost Baldwin, whose inscription is given in the JOURNAL, and to whose memory a fine piece of statuary stands in the Examination Hall, placed by a college not ungrateful for, among other benefits, legacies of very large amount. It seems that the 'Shelley' coat-of-arms has been carved on Provost Seele's slab instead of the 'Seele' arms.

"Some interesting inscriptions are given by Mrs. Long, one of the most frequent and largest contributors to the JOURNAL, under 'Glasnevin Churchyard'—namely, those to Thomas Tickell, the 'Friend of Addison'; Dr. Patrick Delany, Dean of Down; Dr. John Barrett, the famous Vice-Provost of Trinity College, Dublin; and Sir Henry Jebb. The inscription on the salver, on one chalice, and one paten is—'Humbly dedicated to ye service of ye altar of Glasnevin for ye curate & parishioners. Anno Dom. 1724.' There are some rubbings at page 38 of the sixteenth-century 'Dermont' slab, which was removed, it appears, some years ago from Lusk Parish Church, and is now at the Roman Catholic Chapel. The inscriptions from St. Kevin's, Dublin, are continued at page 51, with an illustration of the 'Carmack' Arms, 1740. From Swords there is a rubbing of the Blakeney slab (1687) by the editor, and a 'Taylor' inscription of 1725. Daniel Byrne, the father of Sir

Gregory Byrne, Bart., was married to an Anne Taylor, of Swords. At page 85 is reproduced a sketch of the coat-of-arms and inscription over the door of the Molyneux House in Peter Street, Dublin, afterwards the Old Molyneux Asylum for the Blind. 'Stit' in the motto, ought, however, to be 'Stat.'

"Coming to the second part for 1907, we have, under County Galway, two inscriptions—one, taken from 'The Galway Archæological Journal,' in reference to a slab to an O'Kelly (1401); the other from a rubbing by the editor. Both slabs belonged to Abbey, Knockmoy; but the former is said to have been removed to Ballyglunin House. At page 117 there is a sketch of the figure of a knight from Timolin Churchyard, County Kildare, which is considered the oldest knight's effigy in Ireland, being, it is thought, of the end of the twelfth century. From Limerick there are interesting old sixteenth-century inscriptions, with illustrations, contributed by the editor, who has several corrections to make in those to be found in the Rev. J. Dowd's 'History of the Cathedral.' On page 128, we may here observe that 'vol. iii, p. 88,' should be 'vol. iii, p. 488.' Not only at times are tombstones removed to other churches and private houses in the neighbourhood, but they seem to be made presents of to mortuary sculptors*. Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, Cork Herald-of-Arms, says: 'Last May, when in Limerick, I noticed a tombstone in the yard of Messrs. O'Doherty & Sons, who have their stone and marble works close to St. Mary's Cathedral. On inquiring how it came there, they informed me that it came from the Cathedral, and that it was given to them.' It appears that it was found six feet under ground when a new grave was being dug, and that if it had not been removed it would have been broken up. The attention of the Dean was called to the matter, and, through Mr. Mahony's efforts, the stone has been restored to the cathedral ground.

"Major Crookshank, Kingstown, contributes a Crookshank inscription (1704), which was on a tombstone that was wrongly built over when the chancel of Londonderry Cathedral was restored by the late Dean Smyly. We are told that the Alderman John Crookshank of the inscription was Captain of the Train of Artillery during the siege, and that his great-granddaughter, Esther Kennedy, was married to Alexander Crookshank, M.P., for Belfast, 1776-83. We may say here that this very backward county was represented in 1906 by a large number of inscriptions from the cathedral. What no resident could be got to do it was left to a lady from Dublin to initiate. It seems that the 'mensa' or slab-top of the Holy Table in the Church of St. Nicholas, Dundalk, as well as in that of

* From the June part of the "Journal of the R.S.A.I." we find that it was the custom of a former caretaker of Jerpoint Abbey, County Kilkenny, to make presents of sculptured stones belonging to the Abbey to persons visiting the ruins.

Carlingford, edifices belonging to the Church of Ireland, is of stone. Miss Vigors and Miss Chatterton contribute jointly some inscriptions from St. Nicholas' Churchyard, one of which, on a high column to Agnes Burns, the sister of the poet, is as follows:—' Sacred to the Memory of Agnes Burns eldest sister of Robert Burns Who departed this life at Stephenstown on the 17th October 1834 Aged 72 years Her mortal remains lie interred in the S.E. corner of this churchyard.' There is a valuable paper in elucidation of the illustration of the 'Feld' slab (1536), taken from a rubbing by the above-mentioned ladies. This is the oldest extant monument in Dundalk, and the date on it is very clear. The stone is not noticed in Isaac Butler's MS. (1744), now in Armagh Library; and D'Alton and O'Flanagan ('History of Dundalk,' 1864) only note the date and a very few of the words. The inscription, which is in Latin, was, it seems, somewhat mistaken by these authors, as what they read, 'presbyter' is not so, we are told, but probably 'presente,' qualifying 'capelle,' and meaning 'this here.' One would expect 'presentis.' The inscription in the letterpress gives 'prest [?] etc],' and, lower down, '16° .kl. apile' for one of the dates; but, in the illustration, the last letter is higher than the ordinary letters in both phrases, especially the latter, suggesting to the writer, in this case at any rate, a long 's' which is sometimes found in this position. The paper says that the mode of recording the day of the month of that (the ancient Kalendar of the Romans) is very unusual in Irish inscriptions, and that inscriptions in the Irish language seldom troubled about dates. Another peculiarity is that there is no prayer for the souls of the deceased. The late Rector, the Rev. Joseph Rainsford, D.D., had this stone mounted on masonry, it being in a broken state. This rubbing, we believe, formed the subject of a paper read before the Royal Irish Academy. It appears that a very ancient black-letter inscription was unearthed last year in this churchyard. From Kilmore, County Meath, there is the rubbing of a slab which Lord Walter FitzGerald considers unique. The date, in Arabic numerals, is 1575, and, in the centre, is a cross with a small figure of our Lord crucified at the upper part. The inscription is in Latin; and there is also an inscription in Irish, the translation of which was made by the Rev. P. S. Dinneen (editor of the last two volumes of the Irish Texts Society) and Mr. M. J. McEnery, of the Dublin Record Office. The territory of the MacMahons lay in Farney, County Monaghan. Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, Cork Herald-of-Arms, gives a number of inscriptions reproduced, along with the illustrations, from Shirley's valuable 'History of the County Monaghan.' Mrs. T. Long, of Dublin, has a paper on Castlecaulfield Church, County Tyrone, the Church of Donaghmore Parish, of which the Rev. C. Wolfe, author of the well-known verses on the burial of Sir John Moore, was curate. This paper gives an extract from 'The Newry Telegraph,' of 30th October, 1838, giving an account of the discovery and

re-interment of the remains of Governor Walker, beginning with the following verses:—

“ ‘Thrice-honoured shade of Walker wise,
To Derry’s cause so true,
Oh! could you from the starry skies
Our sad condition view—

“ ‘How would your wounded spirit feel
The dark day to behold,
When all our fathers won by steel,
Their sons betrayed for gold?’ ”—GRAHAM.

“ There is an interesting illustration, from a drawing by Miss C. F. Long, of ‘Sculptured Stones in Donaghmore House, County Tyrone.’ This house, built, we believe, by Alexander Mackenzie, Esq., is now owned by his descendants, the Lyle family. The coats-of-arms which one of the stones bears are unidentified, it is stated; the paper adding that they are not like those of the Rev. G. Walker. The other stone has the date 1683. They appear to have been transferred from the old house, ‘Mullagruen,’ which Lewis states ‘was built in 1683 by the celebrated Rev. G. Walker, defender of Londonderry, while he was rector of this parish, as appears by a shield bearing his arms and initials.’ No initials are seen in the sketch. We find that Webb in his ‘Compendium of Irish Biography,’ says:—Local tradition assigns to Walker the erection of a corn mill in Donaghmore, over the door of which the initials of himself and wife—‘G. W. I., 1684’—are inscribed. More information as to these various stones is desirable, as well as with respect to the authority for Walker’s arms, and the history of Mullagruen from its erection.*

“ Under County Wicklow there are inscriptions to Viscount Powerscourt’s family from the old church situated inside the demesne, close to Powerscourt House. Near it, in the lawn in front of the house, Lord Powerscourt has for the last two years permitted the Dublin regiments, in succession, to have a week’s outing for military exercises and for amusements. The notes mention that the lands of Powerscourt (Feracualan) originally belonged to the O’Toole’s. An account of the death of Fiach O’Toole was given to O’Curry, when at the place, by ‘Old George Burton and others’ (‘Ordnance Survey MSS.,’ R.I.A.). We are told that near Powerscourt Church they show a little valley which is popularly known as the ‘Killing hollow,’ and that this hollow is pointed out by tradition as the place in which General Jacques Wingfield beheaded Fiach O’Toole in single, but unequal, combat.

*A note in the Rev. Philip Dwyer’s edition (1893) of “The Siege of Londonderry in 1689, as set forth in the Literary Remains of Colonel the Rev. George Walker, D.D.,” has the following passage:—“The Editor is aware that a gentleman of this Walker family, hailing from America, has been recently in London, and consulted an adept in heraldic lore as to the Walker coat-of-arms, but with little satisfaction.”

The story is as follows :—‘ Fiach O’Toole was a brave soldier, and he used to hang every person that could not say Cú and Maddú (i.e., hound and dog) in the Irish language on the top of that moate over [there?]. He never went out but on horseback, and always with a steel bridle. He was often and often watched and pursued by General Wingfield, but with little success, as Fiach was too expert a horseman and swordsman. At last Fiach happened to ride out one day with only leather reins to his bridle; this his enemy saw, and making a desperate attack on him, he succeeded in cutting away the leather reins, by which Fiach’s horse became unmanageable, and he himself fell a victim to his more cunning enemy, who cut off his head and carried it to Queen Elizabeth, who only rewarded him with a smile and the shawl that she then happened to wear on her neck. However, in the reign of the first James, the family got a grant of the entire property of O’Toole.’ Some inscriptions from Wicklow churchyard close this part of the number.

“ The Book Notices are a new feature and interesting, the books reviewed having to do with Family History, Genealogy, and Heraldry. The last Book Notice is of a most useful publication, namely, the ‘ Succession of Parochial Clergy, United Diocese of Cashel and Emly.’ We hope this good example will be followed by every other diocese in Ireland, so that such lists may be a valuable addition to Cotton’s ‘ Fasti.’ The work is a most valuable handbook both for genealogist and tourist; and the Association is worthy of far more support than it has hitherto commanded.

“ The Honorary Treasurer is Mr. E. R. M’C. Dix, M.R.I.A., 17 Kildare Street, Dublin.”

The “ Freeman’s Journal ” (Dublin), March 9th, 1909 :—

“ The Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead has in all ages and by all races been taken as a sacred duty. It is a task which the ancient world carried through in a sort of hopeless clinging to the visible token of a life that seemed snapped for ever; the world, made Christian, came to take it as a duty of reverence to that which is not mortal in mortal man. Perhaps we do not to-day honour graves as deeply as the ancients did, but we honour them with a deeper feeling of another kind. To fight for the graves of the dead, the tombs of the ancestors, was an appeal that every ancient captain made to his soldiers before the fight, knowing that it would stir the slowest and put fire into the coldest. To-day the same efficacy is not there: we would fight rather for the living, and, if for the dead, then for a dead past, for the idea of a nation, of a history, of an ancient glory, rather than for the mere tombs of the ancestors or of the friends we have lately known. The grave is less to us: the soul is much more. Still that is not a reason for neglecting the grave. The grave is still sacred. It happens, too,

that, in Ireland especially where from troubled times written records are meagre, the grave is often a very sure and useful historian. The Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland publishes a journal which brings into strong relief this duty and this usefulness. The Association, at the head of whose Committee, is the Most Reverend Dr. Donnelly, M.R.I.A., Lord Bishop of Canea, was founded for a series of objects, all of which commend themselves at sight to every Irish mind.

"The JOURNAL of the Association, of which Part II of the seventh volume is just published, contains inscriptions from tombstones and tablets from all parts of Ireland, with illustrations of the more important. Descriptions are given, and frequently illustrations, of the most interesting and useful quality, of arms inscribed on funeral memorials; there are notes from wills, death-entries, and other records, with comments contributed by well-know genealogists. Owing to the absence of early parish registers, especially in Dublin, these inscriptions, with the scholarly commentaries, are often the only means of tracing pedigrees.

"It need hardly be said that they furnish also a wealth of illumination upon the history of the country and the mind of its people, and even sometimes upon questions of language. In the handsome, beautifully-printed volume for this year there are hosts of inscriptions in which, gathered from one end of the country or another, there are records of the lives and deaths of members of every great family or clan of Ireland—FitzGerald's and O'Neill's and the like, alternating with simple souls like the Richard Drake, dying in 1750, whose tomb in Glenor is inscribed mainly in English, but bears in Irish characters the sentence, 'A Croist dein trocare orsin'—forms which could not be written to-day. Who were these people, Richard Drake and his family, who broke into the Irish prayer on their English tomb? Many of the tombs of the old Irish carry pedigrees back several generations—as, for example, that of the MacCarthys at Kilcrea Abbey, eleven miles west of Cork City. Kilcrea was founded by Cormac Láidir MacCarthy, Lord of Muskerry, in 1465; his own grave is marked in Latin; but a very late descendant tells us in English of the death of his father, Timothy MacCarthy, and traces the father back to an Owen MacCarthy, four degrees backwards.

"The changes of names are often to be made out by means of the graves: one Dermot Roe Murphy is referred to in the funeral records as Darby Murphy; probably all the Darbys in Ireland should be MacDermotts. Sometimes we get nicknames on the tombs, as 'Mary Boogany, alias Condon.' Occasionally there are scraps of real historical interest, as, for example, the perhaps too boastful statement of 'William Phair, Esq., of Brook Lodge,' near Kilonane that it was by 'his industry, skill, and perseverance that

the manufacture of paper was improved, extended, and first brought to great perfection in this country.'

"Often there are interesting legends: for example, a note by Mr. James Fowler on the graveyard of Colmanstown, Co. Dublin, near Rathcoole, tells how treasure is buried there and is guarded by the spectre of a murdered man, mounted upon a white steed. Many years ago, it appears, two people had the hardihood to dig under the treasure-stone, and found a secret passage, at the end of which they saw some ancient sacred vessels; they were awed, and went no further. The story, it is added, may have something in it: 'the road near the place sounds hollow when a car is driven over it.'

"The whole fascinating book abounds in sad laments over the dismally neglected state of graveyards, overgrown with weeds, or so burrowed by rabbits that a foot pressed down will bring a whole superstructure of surface earth crashing in. In the churchyard of Rathmore, a few miles from Athboy, there is a fifteenth-century altar-tomb in dire decay: the effigies of a knight and his wife are scattered about in a fragmentary condition; there are clear traces of interesting sculptured work still to be discovered—angels swinging censers, a bishop giving his blessing, St. Laurence carrying a book and his emblematic gridiron.

"Sometimes the inscriptions, well and piously meant, are frankly amusing. One tombstone of the O'Creans sings, rather vaguely, of a wedding:

"We two are one by His decree
That reigneth from eternity,
That first erected here these stones
Wee, Roebuck Crean and Alice Jones.

"The volume contains an appendix, highly valuable to genealogists, continuing the transcript of 'Funeral entries of Ireland' from a manuscript in the British Museum; the section printed runs from Barrys to Hills, ending, for this issue, on James Hill, of Allentown, Co. Meath, 1634. The genealogies with accounts of marriages and issue are often very minute and curious. The Association appeals for further support—for subscribers at ten shillings a year—and for information of all sorts, such as extracts from chapter-books and registers, descriptions of ancient fonts, bells, church plate, and memorial glass, with sketches, photographs or rubbings, and copies of inscriptions and hall-marks on them. It ought to be possible, in these days of increasing interest in every evidence and trace of the past, for the Association to continue with a strong membership and warm support a work whose results are already very illuminative, and, when completed will be invaluable as sidelights on a hundred questions."

"The Irish Times" (Dublin), March 9th, 1909:—

"We have received from the 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland' a substantial volume

containing the records of its faithful and pious labours during the past year.

“From the standpoint alike of the patriot and the antiquary, from the standpoint even of the finer and more delicate feelings of humanity, it is surely a good and useful thing to rescue from oblivion the quaint, often pathetic, and sometimes important, memorials of the dead which lie scattered through the country churchyards of Ireland. The ample volume before us is sound testimony to the fidelity and devotion with which the Association wages its battle against neglect and time. It contains an immense number of interesting inscriptions from tombstones in all parts of Ireland, and many careful reproductions of more important memorials. A wealth of biographical detail is added, and there is a continuation from a former volume of a valuable list of funeral entries in Ireland, taken from a MS. in the British Museum.

“The Association has just come of age, for it was founded in 1888 by the late Colonel Vigors, of Bagenalstown, and its first JOURNAL was issued in that year. Since then it has rescued for posterity innumerable records for which the historian of the future will be truly grateful. It has at the present time 200 members, drawn from all classes in Ireland; and its income, while still very modest, reached its highest point in the past year. The Association appeals for further support in membership and subscriptions; but it is even more anxious to secure for its work a larger measure of general co-operation.

“The Association appeals to the clergy and laity to send it copies of interesting inscriptions from tombstones and tablets, and to assist it in creating a public feeling upon what it truly calls ‘the very disgraceful state’ of many burial grounds in Ireland. Such an appeal must surely find a response in the best instincts of the Irish people; and we are glad to give it the publicity which it deserves. The parish clergy of all denominations in Ireland should consider it a duty to promote the objects of the Association by every means in their power. They can do work of really permanent value by taking records of the interesting, but obscure, monuments in their various districts. They will find the Association a willing ally in promoting that honour and respect for the last resting-places of humanity which should be a mark of all Christian civilization.”

“The Kerry Evening Post” (Tralee), April 10th, 1909 :—

“Being issued for this year in one instead of two half-yearly numbers, the 1908 section of the ‘Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland’ is much bulkier than its predecessors, and contains selections of inscriptions, &c., from every county in Ireland, with the exceptions of Cavan, Clare, and Galway. The County Cork—the largest of the counties in Ireland—very appropriately furnishes inscriptions from the

largest number of graveyards. But the most important and the best illustrated of the contributions in the present issue are those by Lord Walter FitzGerald, M.R.I.A., the Honorary Editor, on Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, and on St. Lawrence's Church, Rathmore, County Meath, and that by the Rev. H. L. Denny, on Tralee Abbey, which has been reproduced in 'The Kerry Evening Post' for the 20th, 24th, 27th, and 31st of March, and the 3rd of April, 1909, and should be of special interest to natives of 'the kingdom.' The Tralee article is accompanied by a very curious illustration of the fragments of an Earl of Desmond's tomb, formerly in Tralee Abbey, from a photograph obtained from a MS. in the British Museum by Mr. Peirce Gun Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald-of-Arms. An illustration is also given of the font in the parish church, which is dated 1623; and there are also two illustrations of manuscript entries in the Parish Church Bible. A novel but highly interesting and useful contribution is that of the Rev. St. John D. Seymour, B.D., on 'The Churches and Church Sites in the Barony of Eliogarty, in the County Tipperary.' Pages 496 to 509 are devoted to Book Notices, including a highly commendatory one on the 'Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society,' with several notes and queries relating to various Irish families, including one in reference to the Mahony family (p. 508) arranged in the form of a chart pedigree. This query has also been reproduced in the 'Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society,' (see p. 156 of 'Journal' for 1908), and in the first number of the 'Kerry Archæological Magazine.' This County Kerry family is mentioned in a MS. in the Royal Irish Academy as the Mahonys of Broshnah (Brosna). This manuscript, it may be added, has been printed in 'The Journal of the Cork Historical and Archæological Society' (see p. 233 of the volume for the year 1899), and is named 'The Ancient History of the Kingdom of Kerry.'

"A further separately-paged selection of Funeral Entries or Certificates of Ireland from a MS. in the British Museum (MS. 4820) constitutes the final section of the JOURNAL for 1908, of whose sustained value and varied and interesting contents its devoted conductors have every reason to feel proud.

"Another pleasing feature connected with this praiseworthy Society is the marked increase in its roll of members; but, on the other hand, it has lost a valued member and contributor in the late Sir Edmund T. Bewley, F.S.A., M.R.I.A. and F.R.S.A.I., who took a great interest in the work of the Association.

"On page xxi of the preface is given an account of a notable Irish funeral, namely, that of Lady Arran, as to whom there is a funeral entry in the Office of Arms, Dublin. The particulars are taken from extracts out of letters dated 18th and 21st of August, 1668, and written from Dublin.

"The extracts from the highly laudatory notices of this JOURNAL, taken from the leading Archæological and Genealogical Journals

printed in the preface to the portion of the issue before us, bear gratifying testimony to the appreciation and recognition now being extended to the work of this Association.

"We notice that there are only two members of the Association who are resident in Kerry; but we hope that there will soon be an increase of this number, and that some of our readers will forward inscriptions to Lord Walter FitzGerald in order that the County Kerry may be adequately represented in future numbers of the JOURNAL.

"Mr. E. R. M'C DIX, M.R.I.A., 17 Kildare Street, Dublin, is the Honorary Treasurer of the Association."

"The Antiquary,"* New Series, vol. v, No. 5, page 190, May, 1909:—

"We have received Nos. 1 and 2 of Part II of vol. vii of the 'Journal of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland'—a thick part of some 350 well printed pages. The Association is much to be congratulated on the good work it is doing in preserving these memorials of the departed. The part before us contains inscriptions from churchyards in twenty-eight Irish counties, with particulars of arms, ornaments, &c., carefully given. Incidentally many ecclesiastical details find record. At page 363, for example, there is a short history of Tralee Church, followed by an account not only of the monuments and inscriptions of the inscribed tiled pavement and font, but also of a considerable collection of documentary records connected with the church and parish of Tralee, arranged chronologically, and referring chiefly to the Denny family. This long and valuable contribution by the Rev. H. L. L. Denny is illustrated by a good plate of the font in Tralee Church—an octagonal bowl on a spirally-fluted pillar, dated 1623. The illustrations throughout the volume are numerous and good: they include tombs, coats-of-arms, inscriptions, portions of effigies, and the like. All students interested in Irish genealogy and history, both local and national, should subscribe to the Association that issues this valuable JOURNAL."

"The Genealogist,"† vol. xxvi, Part I, page 62, July, 1909:—

"It is always an agreeable task to call attention to the excellent work which is being accomplished by the 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland.' The JOURNAL for 1908, with its numerous illustrations and carefully edited notes, is fully up to the high level of its predecessors, and contains so many important memorial inscriptions that, our space being very limited, we can only refer to a few. First there is the

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tomb of Sir John Meade, Bart., of Ballintobber, at Ballymartle Church, County Cork, on which his death is recorded as having occurred in 1709. From the same county comes the inscription of the founder's tomb at Kilcrea Abbey, bearing the date 1494, and rescued only just in time from oblivion, for it has been read with difficulty.

"The sixteenth-century slab to Patrick Barnewall, of Staffordston, and his wife, in the church porch at Donabate, County Dublin, is illustrated from a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, and bears the arms of Barnewall and Delahide.

"The account of the monuments at Tralee, County Kerry, contains a curious sketch of a tomb belonging to one of the Earls of Desmond, and some genealogical notes relating to the family of Denny.

"The Plunkett and Bligh monuments at Rathmore, County Meath, with their armorial shields, are also most interesting.

"But, perhaps, the most valuable contribution is that of the earlier inscriptions in the interior of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, including a representation of the tomb incorrectly known as Strongbow's, but which is of much later date, and belongs to an unknown warrior, a clue to whose identity should be afforded by the arms upon his shield, which appear to be, 'on a chief three cross crosslets.'

"A further instalment is given in this volume of the 'Funeral Entries of Ireland,' from a manuscript in the British Museum, to which reference was made in our last notice of the work of this Association."

"The Daily Express" (Dublin), October 26th, 1909, page 4:—

"The 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead' is doing a much-needed and valuable work in a country whose history is profoundly interesting, if sometimes forgotten. We are glad to know that the public support to the excellent movement is increasing; and that its financial stability is being gradually assured. The roll of members has increased to nearly 200; and within a very recent time the names of men specially interested in history and antiquities have been added to the list. The Association suffered a severe loss in the death of Sir Edmund Bewley, who was keenly interested in its work, and knew its importance.

"Anyone even cursorily acquainted with the condition of the parochial registers in Ireland will realize that in many cases the churchyard inscriptions are the sole sources of filling up gaps in genealogical trees, or otherwise verifying dates. For Belfast for instance, the registers only began in 1745; and, generally speaking, it is true to say that registers of the early part of the seventeenth century are extremely rare. The Committee of the Association are consequently very anxious for more material. Sketches, photographs, rubbings, and transcriptions of monumental stones are

eagerly welcomed; and for the purposes of keeping the JOURNAL of the Association in a condition of interest are absolutely indispensable. It is well that the public generally, and especially the parochial clergy of Ireland, who are necessarily the custodians of so many memorials, should be clearly acquainted with the objects of the Association.

“The first purpose is to rouse the attention of the clergy and laity to the very disgraceful state of many burial-grounds in Ireland, and to educate public opinion, so that these ancient graveyards may be treated with the respect and veneration which is their due. And in this connection it is desirable to secure a record of all existing tombs and monuments of interest, by having their inscriptions carefully copied, and by obtaining information, as far as may be possible, concerning those which have been removed. In the country parishes in the south and west of Ireland the clergy have but sparse and scattered populations; and the amount of parochial work which falls upon them is necessarily small. Here is a sphere freely opened for most useful, and from a historical standpoint most productive, labour. And the Committee of the Association would also welcome any accounts of fonts, bells, church plate, and memorial glass, with copies of the inscriptions thereon.

“The Association has been singularly fortunate in securing as its editor Lord Walter FitzGerald, who has long taken such a prominent part in the preservation of national antiquities for Ireland. The Geraldines are so entirely part of the history of Ireland that it seems but fitting for a representative of that illustrious house to thus associate his name with an Association which aims at preserving in some visible form truly interesting mementoes of Irish history. And if the Association did not undertake a work of this kind, much reliable historical information might be irrevocably lost. Thus the venerable cathedral church of St. Mary’s, Limerick, contains some inscriptions which it is manifestly difficult to decipher, while the attempt to do so is of painstaking interest. In the cathedral, for instance, there exists a mural slab to a friar of the Augustinians, who died in 1531, and one word of this inscription is totally illegible. A representation is also given of a curiously sculptured slab in the same cathedral, which appears in a recent number of the Journal of the Association, and is obviously worth reproducing, with its grotesque animals, foliage, and a cross all cut in bold relief.

“It is easy to see, from a perusal of the work which the Association is doing, how great are its claims upon public attention and support, and how spirited has been its effort to rouse men from a slumbering indifference to the urgent need of rescuing from oblivion so many records of national history. Carelessness and a spirit of vandalism have wrought terrible havoc among these national memorials of the past. Lord Walter FitzGerald is painfully aware of this fact, which the Association is doing its very

best to counteract. Thus the tomb of Gerald, eighth Earl of Kildare, who died in 1513, found a resting place in Mountbrowne Cathedral, till early in the eighteenth century a Dean with little reverence for antiquity demolished it in the course of some alterations which he made in his cathedral fabric. We have said that the support which this admirable Association receives is happily on the increase. But, considering the nature of its work, it is still very far from receiving that amount of public sympathy and general support to which it is so obviously entitled. To attempt to preserve for ourselves, and it may be for generations yet to come, the ruined abbeys of Ireland, the mutilated effigies of pious founders, the half effaced records of great upheavals, is surely a work worthy of the sympathy of all Irishmen. We cordially recommend to our readers the Journal of this Association. It is at once of local and national interest, for its national work touches all parishes and all religious denominations, and deserves the attention and generous recognition of all. We should be glad to see thousands, instead of hundreds, on its roll of members; and we believe that this roll will be strongly reinforced in the future, when the splendid work of the Association is better known."

"Notes and Queries,"* Tenth Series, vol. xii, page 420, November 20th, 1809.

"Last year was the twenty-first of the 'Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland'; and it has now fairly established itself by doing valuable record work in a scholarly style. At Tenth Series, vol. x, page 360, we expressed our warm commendation of the excellent and interesting results of the energy of the editor and his supporters. The present substantial volume shows the wide interest of the records which have now reached the permanency of print, for they are more likely to be preserved in this form than in positions open to the chances of the weather and the casual hand of the innovator.

"A glance through the pages of records will show noteworthy things alike in the texts and the comments on them. Ballyoughtera Churchyard 'is in the most deplorably derelict condition, many of the graves being furthermore so much burrowed by rabbits or other animals as to make it dangerous to walk through it.' There are other accounts of churchyards equally shocking.

"A monument in Templerobin Churchyard, near Queenstown, shows that O'Healy is a correct form, though apparently some of the Healys have regarded its insertion 'as next to an insult.' There are several interesting inscriptions on the tombs of scholars from Trinity College Chapel. In some of these obvious emendations suggest themselves; but perhaps the sculptor himself has gone

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wrong, e.g., in putting 'Fantorem' for Fautorem (p. 330, Professor George Hall). In Tralee Abbey there are monuments to the Geraldines and Earls of Desmond; and a curious photograph which concerns them is reproduced by the Cork Herald of Arms from a MS. in the British Museum. The records of this parish include an old MS. volume of early date known as the 'Denny Family Diary.'"

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Interest on Capital	2	10	0
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[Contributed by Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald.]

‘Inscriptions on grave monuments in the cemetery adjoining St. Molaise’s Church, given in alphabetical order’—

Here Lyeth | the Body of | Farrell Aegan who | departed
this Life | January the twentieth, | 1730. | Aged
60 years. *

‘This stone, the inscription on which is in raised letters, has the monogram “I.H.S.,” surmounted by a cross, immediately under the inscription. The following stones are marked with the same monogram:—Aegan, Brad, Browning, Cassidy, Forde, Gallagher, Hackett, Keenan, Kelly, Maguire, M’Grath, M’Manus, M’Mulchan, Miner, Flaherty, Reilly, Brady, Magrath, M’Alroy, Murry, Seery.’

Here lyeth | the Body of | John Boyd wh | o Dyed
January | the 6, 1736. Aged | XXV.

‘Above the inscription is a small raised cross.’

Here lies the bo | dy of Patrick Brad | who departed
this life | May ye 22, 1758. | Aged 32 years.

Here lieth | the Body of Mary | Brennan who | departed
this life | Feb. 3, 1735. | Also ye Body of | John
Brennan who | depart^d April ye 8th, 1736.

Here lieth the Body of | William Browning, | who
departed this | life October the 10th | 1819. Aged 65
years.

The Reverend Edmond Cassidy | died 1702. | The
Reverend Maurice Cassidy | died July 6th, 1722. Aged |
58 years. | The Reverend Phelim Cassidy | died
August 4th, 1735. Aged 57 years.
Doctor Patrick Cassidy, brother | to the Rev. Maurice

has four sons Henry Phelim Patrick and the Reverend Andrew Cassidy Pastor of Davunis qui hoc opus fieri fecit anno Dom., 1744. Then aged 38 years.
Deo Honor et Gloria.

‘On this stone are cut two hands breaking host over chalice; the whole surmounted by a crucifix; on either side the words, “Te Deum laudamus, menent. morti.”

‘The O’Cassidys were physicians to the Maguires from 1320 till 1504, when Thomas O’Cassidy, the last hereditary practitioner of the name, wrote a tract on “The Nature and Cure of the Different Diseases Incident to the Human Frame.” The family gave many distinguished ecclesiastics to the monasteries around Lough Erne and to the Clogher Mission. In 1704 the Rev. Edmund Cassidy (aged 55 years) was parish priest of Devenish, and resided at Aghucheerin. He had been ordained at Downpatrick in 1673 by Dr. Key, Bishop of Down and Connor. (A List of Parish Priests, &c. Dublin, 1705.)’

Patrick Cassidy has three | children interred here |
Margaret Phelim and Catherine. | 1744.

Here | lieth | the Bo | dy of | Doctor | Patrick Cassidy
who di | ed September 27, 1720 | Reverendus Pater
Mauri | tius | Cassidy.

Here lies ye body | of Owen Daugh | erty who died
Dec. ye | 13th, 1761. Aged 58 years.

‘The monogram on this stone is crushed into the top left-hand corner; and under the inscription are, quaintly cut, a coffin, cross-bones, and a bell.’

This monument erect^d | in memory of the Rev^d | Henry
Forde, D.D. and P.P. | of Enniskillen, who | departed
this life the 14th | day of June in the year | of our
Lord 1793. Aged | 45 years.

By his affectionate sister | Eliz. Meadden. If unaffected |
Piety and a Benevolent | Heart could insure | a length
of days his numerous friends would | not have to lament |
his Irreparable loss.

Richard Robert Madden | restored this inscription | the
14th May 1851.

Here lieth | the body of | Hugh Gallaghe | er who
departed | this life November | ye 6, 1756. Aged 71 |
years.

This stone was erected by | Patrick Gallagher in |
memory of his father | Charles Gallagher who | departed
this life November | the 10th, 1772. Aged 61 years.

Here | lieth | the Bo | dys of | Mary and Catherine |
Hoes, daughters | to C. H. who dy | ed the | year 1718
and | 1724. Aged 16, 21.

Here lieth the | body of Dav | id Greanger who |
departed this | life April the | 22, 1778. Aged | 84
years.

This stone erected by John | Hackett in memory of his
fath^r | William Hackett who departed | this life Dec^{br}
the 7th, 1796. | Aged 48 years. Also his mother |
Honor Hackett who | departed this life 20th July |
1796. Agd. 69 years. And his Brother | James
Hackett who departed | this life 10th May, 1795. |
Aged 14 years.

Here lyeth the Body of | Terence Keenan | who departed
this | life March the 18th, | 1742. Aged 38 years.
Also his children | Denis John | Bridget and Sarah |
Dyed 9 bry, 1740 | Also the Body of Sarah Keenan |
otherwise married | Wife of Terence Keirnan who
departed | This Life the 23rd July, | 1773 Aged 57
years.

This stone erected by | James Keenan in memory | of
his Father Edward | Keenan of Enniskillen | merchant
whose Body here | lieth and depart^d this life the 9th |
day of Decr, 1785. Aged 66 years. His virtues
through this life | always rendered him | the | noblest
and best of characters | that of an honest man. | Also
four of his children | Mary Delix Edward and Sally.

This stone erected by Edward | Kelly of Enniskillen
mercht. | in memory of his 2 daughters | Catherine
Kelly who died Jan. | 1793. Aged 21 years. And
Mary Kelly | who died June 23rd, 1793, Aged 19 years.

This stone erected by | James Kerregghan for | his
daughter C | who died Feb. 17, | 1774. Aged
17 years.

Erected by Patk. Kerr of | Enniskillen in memory | of
his father Cormick | Kerr of Shankill who dept^d | this
life Oct. the 6th, 1832. | Aged 76 years. Also his
mother Mary | Kerr who departed this | life April 22nd,
1835. Aged 70 years.

Here lyeth ye body | of James Loughran | who depart^d
this life | March ye 17th | 1735. Aged 61 years.

Erected by Jam^s | Macalees for his Father | Hugh
Macalees who | departed this life | Feb., 1797. Aged
69 years.

Here lieth the body | of James Maguire | the eighth son
of | Terence FitzHugh | FitzPhilip, who de | parted
this life | the 3rd Oct., 1757. Aged 26 years.

Erected by Hugh | Maguire of Ennis | killen | in
memory | of his father Hugh | Maguire who de | parted
this life | March 27th, 1798. Aged | 65 years.

Erected by Eliza Maguire | in memory of her husband |
Denis Maguire Departed this life Feby. ye 15th 1795.
Aged 63.

Erected in memory of the | late Most Rev. Dr. Dennis
Maguire | Catholic Bishop of Dromore | who was trans-
lated to Kilmore | who departed this life on the 23rd
day of December in the year of | Our Lord 1798. Aged
77 years. | During which period he lived | a most
exemplary life with | indefatigable zeal and charity | to
mankind. He was indeed | the good Shepherd. A
true | and real follower of his Master | and a most
affectionate and | sincere friend.

This stone erected by | Captain Dennis | Maguire of His
Imperial | Majesty's service in | memory of his father |
Bryan Maguire late of | Roseheath who departed this
life November ye 7, | 1790. Aged 72 years.

Here lyeth the body of | Thomas Maguire who died |
 May ye 25th, 1772. Aged 74 years.
 Also his daughter Ann died | May, 1772. Aged 17 years.

Here ly | eth the | Bodies | of Ed | mond McCafery
 and | his wife Eleinor. he | dyed ye year 1726 | and
 she | 1732. | Aged - 56 & 60.

Here lyeth | ye body of James | McColline who |
 departed this | life ye 15 October, | 1718.

‘A plain raised cross over the inscription.’

In memory of | J. A. M'Cusker | who departed this
 life | Dec. 25th, 1818. | Aged 72 years. | And his wife |
 Mary McCusker | who departed this life Aug. 10, 1832. |
 Aged 76 years. | Erected by their affectionate son | John
 McCusker | of Gartelaughan.

‘Gartalaughen, on the lake shore opposite Devenish, and in the
 barony of Tirkennedy, was in olden times the stronghold of the
 MacCuskers. The family is represented there still.’

This stone was cut by Thomas | McCusker for his wife
 Catherine | McCusker who died Sept. 29, 1792. | Aged
 61 years.

Erected | in memory of his Son | Terence McEvoy |
 who departed this life | Feb, 2nd, 1809. Agd. 16. |
 Also his Grandmother | Mary Bushby. | James McEvoy
 dep^d | Oct. 21st 1816.

Here lies y^e body of James | Magrath who departed th |
 is life | November y^e 18 1754. Aged | 54 years. Also
 y^e body of | Chas. Brady who departed | this life March
 y^e 30th, 1758. Ag | ed 60 years.

In memory of Cecily | Magrath who died | Jan, 1769.
 Aged 56 years, | by John Magrath.

This burying pla | ce belongeth to | James McManus |
 Here lyeth his Gr^f. | and child Margaret | McManus.

This stone was | erected by John | McMulchan in
mem^{ry} | of his Fat^r Patrick who departed this | Life y^e
23rd Jan^{ry} 1781 | Aged 64 yrs.

Here lyth the | Body of Mary Miner who | Died
September | 17, 1751. Aged 6 | years.

Erected by Terence MacVe | in memory of Rev |
Michael MacVe who de | ceased August 12th, 1780.
Aged | 56 years. Also the Rev | John MacVe who
deceased | March 12th, 1800. Aged 39 years.
Terence MacVe died Feb 7th, 1815. | Aged 94 years |
Also his son Patrick MacVe | died March 6th, 1840 |
Aged 55 years.

Here lies y^e body of John | O'Donnell who died Nov. |
y^e 22, 1776, Aged 79 years. | Also y^e body of
Margaret | Griffin who died June y^e 20, | 1742. Aged
78 years. Also y^e | body of Mary M'Aleher | who died
July y^e 5, 1766. | Aged 56 years.

This stone was erected | by Hugh O'Flaherty | in
memory of his | father mother and | posterity and also |
of his son Edwd | O'Flaherty who was | born y^e 1st of
Jan^y | 1786 and Departed this | life y^e 14 of July,
1792. | Aged 6 years and 6 | months.

Here lieth the body of | Hugh O'Flaherty | who
departed this life | the 2nd day of June, 1798. | Aged
55 years.

This monument and | burial place belonged | to Edward
Flaherty | and his wife Margaret | Flaherty of Ennis-
killen.

Erected in memory of John | Reilly of Enniskillen who
died | August 2^d 1757. Aged 30 years.

This stone was | erected by Michael | Sweeny in
memory | of his father Jam^s | Sweeny who de | parted
this life August | y^e 13th, 1801. Aged 75 years.

This mon | ument it erected | by Mr. John | Velden in
memory of | his well-beloved fath | er Mr. Patrick
Velden who dyed | the year | 1684.

This stone erect | ed by John Ma | guire in memory |
of his mother | Jane Gragg who | died December |
the 5th, 1774. Aged | 61 years.

Philip Maguire | of | Enniskillen | departed this life |
Dec^r 13th 1806 | aged 84 yrs. | and | Margaret Maguire |
otherwise Kernan | March 8th 1811 | aged 74 years. |
In their memory | was | this simple pledge of respect
dedicated | by their Son-in law | Peter Maguire Doctor
of Medecine.

This stone | was erected by | Philip Maguire | Ennis-
killen in memory of | his daughter Sarah Maguire | who
departed this life Oct. the 29, 1781. Aged 20 years. |
Also Margaret Maguire | who departed this life May |
the 11th, 1790. Aged 24 years.

Here lieth the body of | the Rev. James Johnston R.C.C.
of the parish | of Donaghcavy in the county of Tyrone |
departed this life August 6th, 1798. Aged 53 years.

Erected | by James Beatty of | Doon in memory of his |
Uncle John Bell of | Gortaloughan who | departed this
life 12th | February, 1852. Aged 45 years. | Also in
memory of his | Uncle Richard Bell of | Gourtaloughan
who | departed this life 20th | September, 1867. Aged
82 | years.

Devenish, The Abbey Cemetery.

[From Peirce G. Mahony, M.R.I.A., Cork Herald.]

Here lyeth | R. E. Brady | Died Nov. | 25, 1725. | Aged
77 | years.

Here lyeth the body of | Nicholas Flanagan who | de-
parted this life May, | 1763. Aged 66 years. | Also his
son Thomas Flanagan | who departed May 4th, 1765. |
Aged 56 years. | And Nicholas Flanagan who | departed
this life May the 10th, 1796. Aged 69 years. | Erected
by Thomas Flanagan | Enniskillen.

This stone was erected | by John Magrath in | memory
of his mother | Anna Magrath alias Fla | nagan who
departed | this life April the 18th, 1778. | Aged 68
years.

‘Has the carving of Christ with extended arms, but without
a cross.’

Here lyeth the | Body of Patrick | Maguire who dep^d |
this life October | the 28th 1782 Aged | 56 years.

This stone | is erected by | H. M’G. and his | posterity
in me | mory of Elon | Macguire who | departed this
life | January the 1, in the | year of 1786. Aged 16.

God have mercy | on the soul of | Terence McAlroy |
who dep^d this life | July 30th, 1779. | Aged 36 years.

This monument was | erected by Pat^k Mc | Gee in
memory of | his wife Catherine | who died feb^{ry} y^e 23rd |
1756. Aged 46 years. | Also eight of his | children.

This stone was | erected by James | McGoldric in mem |
ory of his daughter | Rose, who died Jany. | 16, 1816.
Aged 19 years.

Here lyeth y^e body of | Ann McManus wife | to Laury
McGaharin | who died June 22nd, 1782. | Aged 36
years.

‘An angel with extended wings hovering over inscription.’

Here lyeth the | Body of Ann | Murphy who | departed
this | life May the 26th | in the year of 1779.

Here lyeth ye body of | Gerald Murray who | died May
y^e 14th, 1762. | Aged 65 years.

‘Centre top, angel with extended wings.’

Erected by | Edward Seery | to the memory | of his
father Jas. who | died 8th Sept^r | 1818. Aged 66
years. | Also to the memory | of his mother | Mary
Seery alies | Boyle who died | 4th April, 1829. | Aged
72 years.

COUNTY GALWAY.

Annaghdown.

[From Mr. M. Healy, H.M.C., Galway.]

O Lord have mercy on the soul of John Browne who departed life March the 21st 1811 aged 61 years May he rest in peace. Amen. This stone was erected by his wife Eleanor Browne for him and her posterity.

O Lord have mercy on the soul of John Cosgrave deceased Feb the 10th 1898 aged — also his wife Mary Cosgrave alias Burke dec^d August the 10th 1836 aged 72 years. This monument was erected by their son Patrick Cosgrave for them and his posterity.

O Lord have mercy on the soul of Michl Farrington who departed this life Sep 1st 1828 aged 78 years also his son Patrick Farrington who died Ochr the 1st 1815 aged 22 years Erected by his son Thos Farrington.

O Lord have mercy on the Souls of Martin & Henery Cahill Merchants Galway the former died August 15th 1847 aged 30 years the latter died Jan 6th 1852 aged 31. This tomb was erected by their sorrowing mother Bridget Cahill.

Pray for the soul of Oliver Elward who deptd. this life November 16th 1790 aged 29 years John Elward.

Pray for the soul of Father Barth. Burke Parish Priest of Annadown who dy^d y^e 31st day of March 1796 aged 90 years.

O Lord have mercy on the soul of Mary Fahy who departed this life March 10th 1817 aged 100 years. Erected by her husband Rickard Fahy for them and posterity.

Pray for the souls of Michael Newell of Baranna who died in 1834 aged 76 years and his brothers John and Owen.

‘Large vault’ :—

To the memory of Susan French by her husband John French of Woodpark who departed life July the 31st 1830 may he who rewards the virtuous have mercy on her.

Here lyes interred the body of John Staunton Esq late Recorder of Galway he was aged 67 years and departed this life on the 2nd day of Dec^r 177 [Last figure in this effaced.]

Here lies interred the remains of James Staunton junr Esq Son of James Staunton of Waterdale who departed this life on the 22nd day of July in the year of Our Lord 1780

Claregalway Abbey.

[From Mr. M. Healy, H.M.C., Galway.]

Have mercy O Lord on the Soul of Francis Burke whose remains are here deposited who died 20 January 1702 aged 61 years.

O Lord have mercy on the Soul of John Connelly who died July 27th 1827 aged 73 years and also on the Soul of Judith Connelly his wife who died March 16th 1832 aged 63. This stone was erected by their Son John Connelly in memory of them and posterity.

Lord have mercy on the Soul of Patrick Cullinane who deptyd this life Novr. 8th 1838 aged 28 years. This stone was erected by his wife Mary Cullinan for him and posterity.

Orate pro anima R^d Patris Martini Blake qui hunc mortem fieri fecit Anno Domi 1812.

Pray for the Soules of Onner and Elizabeth Staunton who died March 30 Anno Dom 1743.

Headford Churchyard.

[From Thomas J. MacInerney, Esq.]

‘On a headstone in the north-east corner of the burial-ground’ :—

Here lies the Body of
JOSEPH LEVERED, Priv^{te} Sold^r
2nd Bⁿ 12th Reg^t who was born
at Wallingford, Berkshire, in
1796, and was killed by a stab
in the back in a Public House
in Headford on 23rd Dec 1817 aged 21.

This stone was Erected by
his sorrowing Comrades as a
proof of their Esteem.
Reader, beware of drunken
midnight Meetings lest the
same fate await you

Spiddal.

[From Mr. M. Healy, H.M.C., Galway.]

O Lord have mercy on the Soul of Patk Fohan who departed life on the 16 November 1822 aged 30 years.

Pray for the Soul of Steeven Curran who departed this life September y^e 9th 1805 aged 65 (?) yrs. This Stone was erected by his Sons John & Charles Curran for their posterity.

Lord have mercy on the Soul of Andrew Kelly who died in the 60th year of his age 1844. This was erected by his Son Andrew.

God be merciful to the Soul of Thomas Faherty who died the 1st Novr 1785 aged 68 years and Honor Faherty who departed this life — December 1780 aged 56 years also her husband Manus Lydon (?) who departed this life the 1st March

Lord have mercy on the Soul of Bridget King who died in the 26th year of her age 1844 Erected by John King her brother.

COUNTY KERRY.

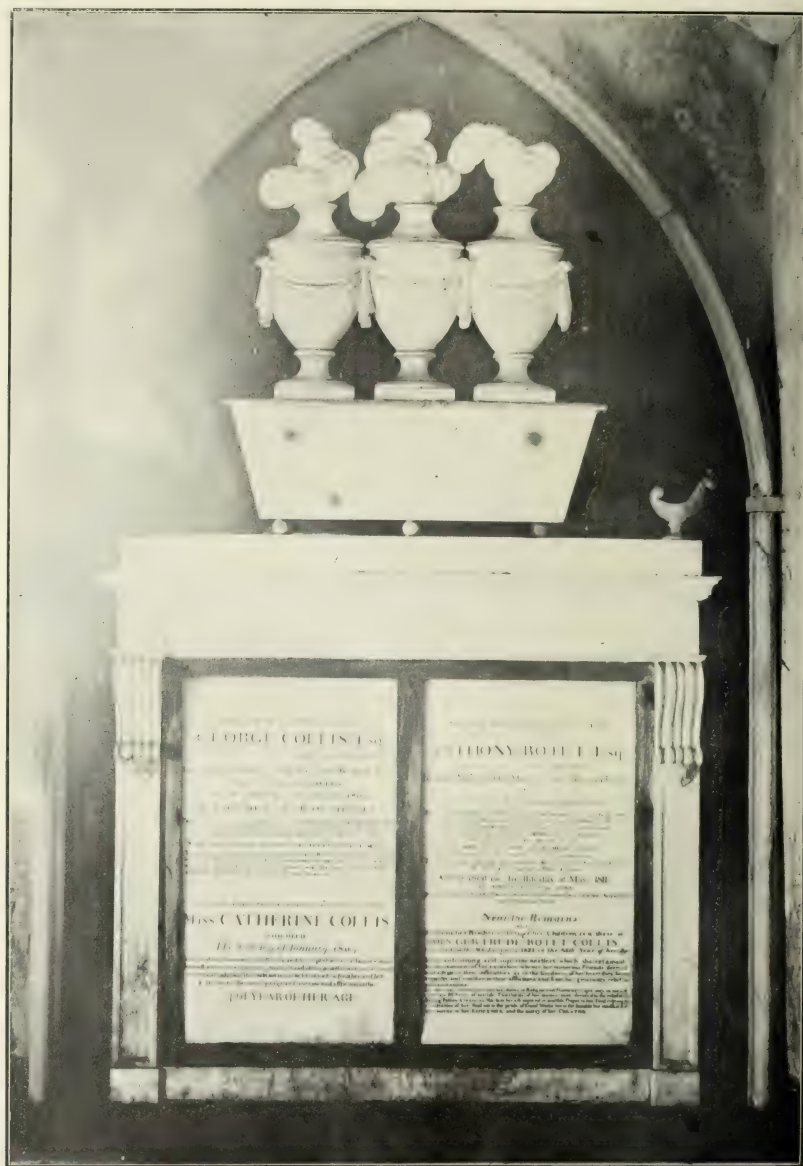
Annagh Church ruins.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘In the ancient ruined church of Annagh, by the shore of Tralee Bay, near the village of Blennerville, is a curious piece of



sandstone, carved with a figure of a warrior on horseback, waving a sword, built into the south wall. It is probably portion of a primitive sepulchral monument.’



THE COLLIS MONUMENT IN BALLYNAHAGLISH
CHURCH, 1801.

[From a photograph supplied by Rev. W. E. Bentley, B.A.]

Ballynahaglish Church.

[From the Rev. W. E. Bentley, B.A.]

‘The illustration on the opposite page shows a mural monument bearing the following inscriptions in two columns’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of

GEORGE COLLIS Esqr

(whose remains lie entombed near this spot)

Late a Captain in his Majesty’s 10th Reg^t of Foot.

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE

on the 11th day of September 1801

IN THE 30TH YEAR OF HIS AGE

Possessed of every amiable quality and accomplishment which could dignify the Man and adorn the Gentleman, joined to a kind and gentle disposition, and to manners which most particularly endeared him to all who knew him.

HE WAS A BRAVE SOLDIER AND A TRULY HONEST MAN

These lines were inscribed by his Friend and Brother, who had the misfortune to survive him, in the hope of their remaining to commemorate his virtues, when the Heart that dictated them, and was the best record of the amiable qualities he possessed, shall beat no more.

In the same Tomb rests the remains of his only Sister

MISS CATHERINE COLLIS

WHO DIED

The 22^d day of January 1803.

Possessed of uncommon Sense Beauty and Accomplishment, combined with the sweetest and most engaging manners, and although blessed with a strong mind and sound judgment, she could not resist the lofs of such a Brother, and fell a victim to the most poignant sorrow and affliction in the

42^d YEAR OF HER AGE.

Near their beloved and lamented Ashes

ARE DEPOSITED THE MORTAL REMAINS OF THEIR UNCLE

ANTHON BOTET Esqr

A MEMBER OF THE LATE IRISH PARLIAMENT

Formerly Major in his Majesty’s 10th Reg^t of Foot

AND LATE

Comptroller in the Barrack Department

From his earliest youth to his final hour, was his life devoted to acts of the greatest beneficence, kind and generous to his Relations, open and sincere to his Friends, and hospitable to his Acquaintance, the virtues of his mind, and sweetness and goodness of his disposition, were so prominent that to know and to love him was the same.

HE ROSE IN THE ARMY BY HIS MERIT ALONE

WHICH IN THE LATE AMERICAN WAR WAS DISTINGUISHED

Twenty-four Years of his Life were passed in the service of his King and Country, the entire of it in that of his Fellow Creatures,
And he died on the 11th day of May 1811

CLOSING A LIFE OF 70 YEARS

Spent in a manner that fitted him to die sincerely regretted by a numerous Acquaintance and without one Enemy.

Near the Remains

OF HER

Husband, her Brother, and two of her children rest those of

MRS GERTRUDE BOTET COLLIS

who died on the 9th January 1822, in the 85th Year of her Age.

Gifted with strong and superior intellect, which she retained to the last moment of her existence, whence her numerous Friends derived sound advice in their difficulties, as in the kindness of her heart, they found

sympathy and comfort in their afflictions, and from her generosity relief in their necessities. Her time was divided between her duties to Religion and Humanity—rigid only to herself. for the last 26 Years of her life Two thirds of her income were devoted to the relief of her suffering Fellow Creatures. Her last breath expired in audible Prayer to her God, relying for the Salvation of her Soul, not in the pride of Good Works, but in the humble but steadfast faith in the merits of her REDEEMER, and the mercy of her CREATOR.

Ballyseedy Church.

[Copied by Colonel Nash.]

‘ Beneath the east window of the ruined church, on a slab which is partly covered in the centre by another monument ’:—

HIC JACENT
 SANDES QUI
 FLORE SPEM
 VIRI LICET ENI
 HONORATUS
 IMMOBILIS AM
 FIDELIS TENET
 URBANUS CO

‘ On slabs ’:—

Here lieth the body of | Samuel Blennerhasset | who
 departed this life | November 1794 | aged 85, | also
 the body of his son Henry | who departed this life
 April | 15th 1816 aged 82.

Here lies the body of M^{rs} | Avice Collis relict of the |
 Revernd Thomas Collis | late of Dingle Clerk who |
 departed this life on | the 3rd day of Oct. 1781.

Here lies the body of M^{rs} | Alice Blennerhasset | who
 died the 15 day | of September 1765

Castleisland Church.

[From Miss Mary de Courcy Mackintosh of Kilmurry,
County Kerry.]

Sacred to the memory of Richard Meredith J.P
of Dichsgrove, died September 4th 1857

Aged 54 years

Also

Rose Helen, beloved wife of above

died 21st June 1861

Aged 64 years

also

their Son John Robert Meredith, died 3rd January

1896 aged 53 years

Erected by Richard Meredith, in loving memory of
His father, mother, & brother

Sacred to the Memory of Alicia Meredith, wife of
William Meredith Esq of Dichsgrove. She departed
this life on 26th day of July 1821 in the 38th year of her
age. Distinguished for every virtue that could adorn
the character of a wife & mother. Also of her children
William aged 17, John 20, Alicia 16, Lucy 8, Catherine
10 and Anne 28 years. All called away in the short
space of 14 years, in the bloom of life & promise of
many amiable qualities A.D. 1831.

Sacred to the memory of William Meredith Esquire
of Dichsgrove

Born July 28 1772 Died June 1st 1849

For more than fifty years he took a prominent &
anxious part by his just acquirements & public
usefulness in the affairs of this county. But above all
his generous, honourable and affectionate disposition
commanded universal esteem whilst he lived, and
caused his memory to be cherished with fond and
sorrowing gratitude

Also to the memory of

His Sister Marian, widow of Manus Blake Esquire

Born January 17th 1774 Died April 1st 1852

“And they shall be mine,” saith the Lord
of Hosts, “in that day when I make up my
jewels; and I will spare them as a father
spareth his own son that serveth
him.”

Malachi iii. 17.


Killahenny Church, near Ballybunion.

[From Mr. T. J. Westropp.]

‘The south-east part is evidently the oldest section of the graveyard, and a rising knoll and some of the older tombs mark it as the site of the vanished church. Most of the monuments in the eastern side of the cemetery date 1836 to 1839. Low vaults with flat tops and sloping flanks predominate. There are few tombs of note.

‘A neat panelled tomb’ :—

This tomb was erected by | Patrick Hennessy for hims |
 . . f . . . Family Anno Dom 1785 | Pray for them.

‘A cruciform monument of finely-cut stone in the style of a sarcophagus with side projections forming a large vault with no date. The  is cut on the west, north and south on the gables’ :—

Move not away the ashes of | John Yong. His life was
 stainless & he left | A memory of good deeds to many |
 Hear our prayer o God and | Have mercy on the souls
 of | John, Margaret and Mary Young.

Mullahiff Churchyard.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

Here lyes the body of
 Patrick Plunkett
 who departed this life
 8ber 23^d 1780, aged 70 years.

[Patrick Plunkett was described in a document in 1767 as “of Bally McEagogue, Co. Kerry, gent.”]

COUNTY KILDARE.**Athy : the White Castle.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘There is built into the White Castle, which stands at the bridge over the Barrow, a square mural slab ; it is not in its original position, nor is it known where it was brought from.

‘The lettering is in relief, and the wording of the inscription is as follows’ :—

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THE COSSEN MURAL SLAB, 1575, NOW BUILT INTO
THE WHITE CASTLE AT ATHY BRIDGE.

[From a block lent by the Council of the County Kildare Archaeological Society.]

RECARDVS : COSSEN :
 PREPOSITE : WILLE :
 DE ATHIE : POSVIT · +
 HANC · LAPIDEM · VI
 GESIMO : SEPTIMO ·
 MENSIS : IVNIO · +
 ANO : D : 1 : 5 : 7 : 5 : ANOQVE
 REGNE : REGINE · ELIZA :
 BEIH DESIMO · SEPTIMO :
 MOLHLEN : O KELLE

‘ Translation ’ :—

Richard Cossen Sovereign of the Town of Athy placed this Stone the twenty-seventh of the month of June in the year of Our Lord 1575, and in the year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth the Seventeenth. Molhlen O’Kelly.

[It is not improbable that this inscription commemorates the erection of the former bridge.]

Carn Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ This burial-ground lies by the roadside between Suncroft and Ballysax to the south of the Curragh. There are now no traces of any church, nor are there any ancient tombstones.

‘ The earliest inscriptions appear to be the two given below—

‘ On a rough headstone ’ :—

PATRICK
 CLEARY
 1718

‘ On a little headstone on the south side of the graveyard ’ :

+
 I H S

This Stone wa^s | Erected by | Thomas Caffrey | in
 Memory of his | father Laurence | Caffrey & his |
 Posterity who | Departed this | Life Ian^y the 18th | in
 the year of | our Lord 1770 | Aged 70 yea^{rs}.

Ballymore-Eustace Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘On a table-tomb at the east end of the churchyard; the inscription faces the west’ :—

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I H S

Hic Jacet Corpus Reverendi
Michaelis Devoy Pastoris
Ballymore Eustace & Hollywood
Viginti Septem Annis. Qui
Obiit Die Quarto Aprilis
Anno Domini 1809 et oetatis [*sic*] 73
Requiescat in Pace Amen.

‘Headstone’ :—

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I H S

This Stone & Burial Place | Belongeth to James Moore |
And His Posterity who Depa | rted This Life the 13th
of Jan | uary 1740 Aged 55. Here Lie | th Himself &
Two Of His Ch | ildren.

‘Headstone’ :—

Here lies the body of Martiⁿ | Keagoe who departed this
life | y^e 15th of Novemb^r 1760 Aged 78 | years. Also his
wife Mary Keagoe | who Departed y^e 17th of March |
1759 Aged 63 & of her son Iam^es [*sic*] | Here Lyeth the
Body of | Fanny Keagoe who Departed | this Life the
27th day of January | in the year of Our Lord 1764 |
Aged 24 years.

‘On a large table-tomb’ :—

Beneath this Stone lieth the Body of Iohn
Cavanagh who departed this life on the 22nd
day of November 1806 Aged 54 years.
And also the Body of Mary his wife who
departed this Life on the 31st day of July 1791
Aged 28 years.

‘The inscription on the table-tomb of the Rev. Edward O’Brien, 1832, copied by Mrs. T. Long, which appears on p. 382, vol. vii, of the JOURNAL, is now partially illegible, as, through the recent carelessness of the painters of an iron paling close by, some of the sticky black tarry stuff has been spilt on the slab and cannot be removed by ordinary means.’

Lackagh Churchyard.

[Contributed by Mrs. Wheble; and copied by Mr. James O'Neill.]

Sacred
to the Memory of
Harrington Barras De Rythre
Esq^r
Who departed this life the 11th day of
Octr. 1852 in the 27 year of his age
Also his Father
William De Rythre
Captain in the Kildare Regiment
Who departed this life on the 20th of
Decr. 1852 in the 66th year of his age
[A monumental obelisk]

[Headstones.]
Here lies the Body of
the Rev^d Stephen Bulger
Who Dep^d this life
Dec^{br} the 4. 1786 Aged
79 years.

Erected by Mich^l Troy | in Memory of his Father |
Andrew Troy who Dep^d | this life July 29: 1797 Aged |
58 years. May he Rest in | peace. Amen.

Here lieth the Body of Mary | Teernan Dep^d June 7th
1778 | Aged 26 Erected by her Father | and Mother
Geo. Teernan & | Ann Kelly.

Erected by John Bea | ughan in memory of | his Son
Thos Beaugh^{an} | Who Dep^d this life | Sep^{br} y^e 17 1790
ag^d 21

Erected by Tho^s Flannigin in | Memory of his Wife
Elizebet | Flannigin who Dep^d this life | Nov^{br} the 2.
1807 Aged 46 yer^s

Here lies the bo | dy of Joseph Fitz | gareld who depa |
rtd this life April | y^e 10 1726 Aged 30^{years}

Erect^d By Mickel | Kerwin in Memory | of His Father
W^m Kerwin | Who Departed this life | April y^e 13 1760.

Erected by Christopher Moras^{cy} | in Memory of his
Daughter | Catharine who Dept^d this life | the 20 of
Sept^r 1813 Aged 21.

Erected by Mary Kane | in Memory of her belov^d Father |
John Kenarty of Lacka | who died 12th August 1851
aged 88 years | Also Her Mother Sarah Kenarty | who
died 8th March 1866 aged 93 years

This Stone was Erected by Daniel | Dooley in Memory
of his Brother | John Dooley who Depa^d this life |
Decemb^r y^e 22nd 1772 aged 34 y^{rs} | Also Darby Dooley
who Depart^d | this life May y^e 15th 1772 aged 36 y^{rs}

*Erected by James Farrell of Lacka | in Memory of his
beloved Father | Laurence Farrell who died 8th of | Sept^r
1846 aged 97 years | Also the above named | James
Farrell | Who dep^d this life on the 23rd of | June 1875
aged 91 years*

Here Lieth the Body of | Stephen Lalor who dep |
arted this life the 31 of August 1762 Aged 60.

Here Lies the | Body of James | Salmon who | De-
parted | this Life July y^e 25 | 1768 Aged 61 | years

Here | Lyeth the | Body of Thos Law- | ler who De-
parted | this life Decem^{br} | the 27th 1761 Age^d | 68 years

Erected | By Pat^k Moore in | Memory of his father |
Andrew Moore who | Depar^d this life Nov^r 11 | 1801
Ag^d 110 also his | Mother Mary Moore | Depart^d Nov^r
y^e 20th 1777 | Ag^d 60 y^{rs}

Erected by John | Chambers in Memory | of his
Children Judith | Died y^e 1st of June 1785 Ag^d 8 | y^{rs}
Hanna^d 20 Dec^{br} 1786 | Ag^d 11 yrs

This Stone was Erect^{ed} | by Thomas Barry in | Memory
of his Paren^{ts} | Anno Domini 1784

This Stone is Erected | By Lewis Midughan* | January
y^e 24 1753

This Stone & | Burial Pl | ace Belongs | to James |
Murphy, & | His Po^{sterity} | 1724

Here Lieth | the Body | of Patrick | Martin wh^o |
Departed | this life | March y^e 12 | 1777

Here Lieth the Body of Edward | Kelly who Dep^d this
life 25th of | March 1768 Aged 66 y^{rs} Also his | Daught^r
Judith Kelly Dep^t y^e 25th of | Fb^y 1778 Aged 21 y^{rs}
Also his Son | Patt Kelly Dep^d Augst y^e 2nd 1778 aged |
25 y^{rs} Also his Son Denis Kelly Dep^d | July the 16th
1782 Aged 44 yrs.

[Tombs.]

Erected by | James Behan | of Oghill in Memory of his
beloved Wife | Jane | Who departed this life the 5th of
February 1849 | in the 62nd year of her Age | Also the
above named James Behan who | departed this life on
the 12th of April 1854 | Aged 76 years | Also Martha
Nugent Daughter of the above | named James and Jane
Behan who departed | this life January 13th 1874 aged
32 years.

Erected by | William Behan | of Oghill in Memory of
his beloved Sister | Eliza | Who departed this life the
8th of October 1845 | Aged 17 years | Also | Margaret |
Who departed this life the 3rd of December 1846 | Aged
22 years | And also to the Memory of his Niece | Jane
Healy who departed this life on | the 2nd of September
1866 Aged 17 years | And also the above named William
Behan | Who died 2nd March 1879 aged 62 years | And
of his cousin Maria Fitzpatrick | Who died 5th October
1873 aged 70 years.

* N.B.—The letters given as “du” are considerably blurred.

[Headstones.]

Erected by Maria Kean of | Lacka now in America in
Memory of | her beloved father James Kean who | died
28th Jan^{ry} 1854 aged 58 years | Also her Mother
Elizabeth Kean | Who died 12th May 1845 aged 50
years.

Erected by John Kelly | M^r Rice in Memory of | his
Mother Honora Kelly | Who Dep^d this life the | 29th
Jan^{ry} 1787 ag^d 37 yrs.

Here | Lyeth the Body of | John White who Dep^d | this
Life the 11th Day of | April 1767 Aged 70 | years.

Timolin Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘Lying in the burial-ground to the south-west of the church is a flat, thick slab, now badly fractured into six or seven pieces. The inscription, partly owing to weather-wear, its broken condition, and the letters not being deeply cut, is now not easy to decipher. It runs’ :—

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I H S

Here Lyeth the Body
of M^{rs} Bridget o Sullivan
Who Departed this Life
feb^{ry} y^e 6th 1756 Aged 36
years. Also Here Lyeth y^e
Body of M^r Cor^s o Sullivan
Who Departed this Life y^e 21st
No^{br} 1767 Aged . . years.

Tully Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘The church ruins at Tully (which lies a mile to the south of Kildare) show it to have been a cruciform structure, but, except for the central portion, loaded with ivy, the walls are nearly all levelled.

‘Under a thorn-bush in the western end of the ruins is a broken table-tomb bearing this inscription’ :—

This Tomb was erected by
Judith Murphy in memory of
her beloved brother Timothy
Murphy who departed this life
March 17th 1767 Aged 37 (?) years.

Also her father Darby Murphy
who departed this life Janu^y 19th 1806

Aged 63 years. And her Mother

Elizabeth Murphy who departed
this life June 13th 1826 Aged 74 years.

The best of brothers has left
a sorrowful sister to bewail his
loss.

And also the above named Judith
who dep^d this life 18th Feb^y 1842

Aged — years

Also

James Murphy
of Monasterevan
who died Jan^y 1st

1840

Aged 56 years

COUNTY KILKENNY.

Kilbeacon.

[From John Hewetson, Esq.]

‘The east window of this church looks out upon a monumental cross, supported by a sloping pediment, upon three sides of which the following inscriptions appear, that on the south side being illegible’ :—

‘East side’ :—

In memoriam | William Walsh | of Ballyluska and
Earlsrath | who died the 14th March 1794 | aged 54
years | and his wife Mary (born Fielding) who died the
23rd December 1847 | aged 95 years.

And in memory of their children | Margaret Dalton of
Ballycub | who died the 27th October 1839 aged 57
years | Bridget Carroll of Teskin Boyce | who died the
19th June 1840 aged 25 years.

R.I.P.

‘North side’ :—

Joanna Walsh | of Earlsrath | who died the 2nd April
1859 | aged 75 years | . Eleanor Hyland | of Castle-
blunden | who died the 3rd of June 1869 | aged 80
years. | Alice Walsh | of Earlsrath | who died the 14th
February 1884 | aged 91 years | and also two daughters
who died young.

R.I.P.

‘ West side ’ :—

Alice | youngest and last surviving | daughter of
William and Mary Walsh | crowned a long life of good
works | by founding the Convent of Mount Saint Joseph
in this parish.

R.I.P.

Kilfane old Churchyard.

[From Major Tankerville James Chamberlayne.]

‘ A dark-coloured slab lies due west of the Cantwell effigy, against the south wall at the east end of the church, near the entrance to the southern tower. The left bottom corner of the slab is broken, the pieces being secured to it by an iron clamp. The edges are bevelled on all sides except that to the right hand, showing that this side was placed against the church wall.

‘ At the top of the slab are two coats-of-arms on a shield, viz., Martin impaling Hartstonge (for a description of which see Mr. G. D. Burtchaell’s note given below). The inscription reads ’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF M^{RS} ELIZA[BETH]
THE WIFE OF THE REVEREND M^R THO[MAS]
MARTIN PREBENDARY OF KILMANANAGH
& 2ND DAUGHTER OF S^R STANDISH HARTS-
TONGE BART^N BARON OF THE COVRT OF
EXCHEQ^R IN IRELAND IN Y^E REIGN OF KING
CHARLES Y^E 2^D WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 27TH
& WAS INTERED Y^E 29TH DAY OF OCTOBER
1720 IN Y^E 66TH YEAR OF HER AGE

IN CONIVGIS

AMANTISSIMÆ PIAM

MEMORIAM

SEPVLC^RVRVM HOC POSVIT VIR EIVS
MOESTISSIMVS QVI PER 34 ANNOS
ARCTISSIMO AMORIS CONIVGALIS
VINCVLO IN VITA CÆLIX IN MORTE
ETIAM PVLVEREM & CINERES VTRIVSQ
IN EODEM TVMVLO VNIRE (DONEC
AMBOS AD VNIONEM REVOCARET FÆLI-
GIOREM RESVRRECTIO GENERALIS)

EXORAT & FILII FILIARVMQ EIVS
CVRAE MANDAT

‘Mr. Burtchaell (Athlone Pursuivant of Arms) has kindly supplied the following description of the coats-of-arms, with some interesting particulars relating to the above-mentioned families’ :—

‘The arms are :—“*Or, three pallets azure, on a chief gules, as many martlets of the first*” (See Martin, of Saffron Walden, Essex, Burke’s “Gen. Armory”). Impaling Hartstonge :—“*Per chevron engrailed or and sable, in chief three pellets, and in base a stag trippant of the first.*”

‘The Rev. Thomas Martin is probably identical with Thomas Martin, son of Thomas, of Limerick, who entered Trinity College, Dublin, as Sizar 9th August, 1677; B.A., 1684; and Scholar same year. He was made Prebendary of Kilmanagh, 3rd October, 1710, by his brother-in-law, Dr. John Hartstonge, Bishop of Ossory, 1693–1714; and was presented by the Crown to the Rectory of Kiltokegan *alias* Gaulskill, and Vicarage of Kilcollum and Dunkitt, Diocese of Ossory, 12th February, 1710/11; and to the Rectory of Erke, same Diocese, 19th March, 1728/9. His will, dated 29th May, 1730, was proved 22nd August, same year. He left a son and two daughters—1. Rev. Hartstonge Martin, B.A. (St. John’s College) Cambridge, 1713; M.A. Dublin, 1717; presented to the Rectory of Kiltokegan, &c., 23rd November, 1721; *m.* Sarah, daughter of Sir Henry Wemys, of Danesfort, County Kilkenny, and left an only daughter, Elizabeth, who *m.*, May, 1758, Christopher Robinson, a Justice of the Common Pleas. The daughters of the Rev. Thomas Martin and Elizabeth Hartstonge were—(1) Mary, *m.* Arthur Bushe, of Kilfane, County Kilkenny; and (2) Martha, *m.* William Waring, of Pottlerath, same county. Sir Standish Hartstonge was for several years Recorder of Limerick before being made a Baron of the Exchequer.

‘Hartstonge is misprinted Hartstronge in some editions of Burke’s “Armory.” The Earl of Limerick now quarters the Arms of Hartstonge, being the representative of the family. See Burke’s “Peerage.”’

Kilkenny, St. Canice’s Cathedral Burial-ground.

[From John R. Garstin, V.P.R.I.A., &c.]

‘The Latin inscription to Dr. Dunne, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ossory, who died in 1789, is given on page 388, vol. vii, of the JOURNAL. Though the Latin is difficult, partly owing to some misprints, I offer the following as a translation’ :—

+ I.H.S. Here lie the remains of the Most Illustrious and Most Reverend Doctor, Doctor John Dunne, who while living was Bishop of Ossory, and whom a premature death, alas, carried off from earth on the 15th of

March in the year of Our Lord 1789, of his age 44, and of his episcopate the second.

Though his course was finished in so brief a span he accomplished in it the work of many years. Prudent in Council, energetic in action, he left a bright example to prelates.

Reader, if piety, if gravity of manners, if fervour of prudent zeal pleases, if powerful preaching of the Sacred Word or the reputation of a model Bishop gives delight, go on and follow in mindful study this man whom Ossory laments with mournful voice.

May he rest in peace, Amen.

‘The “D.D.” before the Bishop’s name may be intended to indicate the university degree of Doctor of Divinity; but as that usually appears in Latin as “S.T.P.” (= *Sacræ Theologiæ Professor*), I prefer to render it as above, simply as a designation usually conceded to all bishops.

‘This Bishop Dunne was the second of the name in the See of Ossory within half a century. He succeeded Dr. Troy on his translation to Dublin. From Brady’s “*Episcopal Succession*” we learn that he was elected by Propaganda, 18th June, 1787, and approved by the Pope, 24th of same. His brief was dated 13th July. He was born in 1746, and studied at the Irish College in Paris.

‘The Rev. W. Carrigan, in his great “*History of the Diocese of Ossory*” (vol. i, pp. 202–11), gives a full account of this prelate, and of his brief episcopate, and includes a portrait of him. He is said to have died from a broken leg, the result of an accident; and his monument is described as “an altar-tomb,” not a slab or headstone “laid flat,” in the graveyard attached to St. Canice’s Cathedral. Father Carrigan prints the Latin inscription on it, but does not give a translation.

‘As regards inscriptions inside the cathedral, besides the works quoted, Graves and Prim’s “*History of St. Canice’s*” should be consulted as giving the fullest account of them.’

Kilmacow.

[From Mr. John Hewetson.]

‘A recumbent stone near the east window bears the following’ :—

Here Lyeth the body
of the

Hon. & Rev. George T. Bourke

Departed this life

December 22nd 1847

Aged 72 years.

Portnascully Churchyard.

[From Mr. John Hewetson.]

'In the very small churchyard here, elevated some six feet above the level, surrounded by a wall and situate at the corner of two roads, are three of the ordinary thick tombstones, containing the following inscriptions':—



I H S

Erect^d by Rob^t Walsh in memory | of his Father John Walsh who | died Feb^y 7. 1783 ag^d 60 y^{rs} | Also his wife Marg^t Walsh who | died March 7. 1794 ag^d 61 y^{rs}



I H S

Here lyeth | the body of John | Dunphy who departed | th^s [*sic*] life Des^{br} [*sic*] y^e 20th 1746 | Aged 54 years. Also Edm^d | Dunphy and Joannowlaⁿ [*sic*] | his wife and sun [*sic*] | William DunPhy.



Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Erected by Walter Walsh of | Strangsmill in memory of his Fath^r | Pierce Walsh who dep^d this life | Decemb^r the 27 1781 aged 70 years. | Also in memory of his brother Patrick | Walsh who Dep^d this life August y^e | 25th 1769 aged 39 years.

Rosconnell Churchyard.

[From the Rev. Thomas Monahan, P.P.]

'This churchyard is very close to the borders of the Queen's County and a short distance to the north of Attanagh Railway Station.

'The following was copied from a slab here about thirty years ago':—

D. O. M. HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THE HON^{BLE} MARGARET BYRNE ALIAS BERMINGHAM, RELICT OF GREGORY BYRNE OF BYRNE'S GROVE; DAUGHTER OF THE RIGHT

HON^{BLE} FRANCIS LORD ATHENRY, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF THE
RIGHT HON^{BLE} THOMAS, EARL OF WEST MEATH, SISTER OF
THE RIGHT HON^{BLE} THOMAS EARL OF LOUTH, WHO DIED AT
DUBLIN APRIL 16TH 1763. R.I.P.

‘The Rev. W. Carrigan, P.P., in his “History of the Diocese of Ossory,” vol. ii, gives the following additional inscriptions from this churchyard’ :—

HERE LYES Y^E BODY OF MARTIN DORMER WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE MAY Y^E 5TH 1701 IN Y^E 70TH YEAR OF HIS AGE.
HERE LYES Y^E BODY OF JANE DORMER ALIAS PURCELL, WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE Y^E 14TH OF 7^{BER} 1719, IN Y^E 66TH YEAR
OF HER AGE.

‘The two inscriptions given above, the first on an altar-tomb and the other on a flat slab, are from the chancel of the church ruins. Among those in the nave occur the following’ :—

Here lyes y^e body of Francis Hayden, late of Sampson’s Court, who departed the 24th of May 1714 in y^e 24th year of his Age. Here lyes y^e body of M^{rs} Rebecca FitzGerald alias Hayden, daughter to M^r William Hayden & M^{rs} Catherine Hayden alias Mandeville, late of Castle-town in y^e County of Kilkenny, deceased, wife of M^r Thomas FitzGerald of Clohogue & sister to y^e above Francis Hayden, who departed y^s life y^e 28th October, 1729, in y^e 54th year of her age.

Here lyes y^e Body of M^r John Russel of Boleybeg in y^e Queens County, who died y^e 10th of Feb^y 1725 aged 73 years.

‘On a headstone in the graveyard’ :—

This Stone has been erected by Walter Walsh in Memory of his brother Rev^d James Walsh, who lived for 8 years in the Parish of Stradbally, dep^d this life June 18th 1811, aged 58 years. Also his father and Mother.
R.I.P.

‘Rosconnell Church was dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. A pattern used to be held at the neighbouring “Lady Well” on the 15th of August.

'Inserted in the built-up doorway in the south wall (Father Carrigan states) on the outside is a small slab, 19 inches by 17, bearing a rudely carved inscription in raised letters. It reads':—

HÆC ECCLESIA A. R: IA
COBO WALE EIVSD
EM ECCLESIAE RECTO
RE REEDIFICATA EST
14 AVG. ANO. DO
1646

[These latter inscriptions are all from Father Carrigan's "History of the Diocese of Ossory."]

KING'S COUNTY.

Ballingarry Churchyard.

[From Mr. R. W. Smith, of Bengurragh, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.]

Here lieth the body of Hannah the wife of Thomas Smith who died 22 of Sept 1755 aged 87 years.

Here lieth the body of Thomas Smith born 2nd of Sept. 1666 who departed this life 3rd June 1754.

Mary Smith born Jan 1692 died 10 of May 1710.

Oliver Smith born 28th April 1706 died 3rd June 1726.

Here lieth the body of the Rev John Smith late of Lismacrory who departed this life the 15 Jan 1813 in 65th year of his age. He was an affectionate husband and good father and sincere friend; he had a hand and mind always ready to the distressed.

Here lieth the body of M^r Ralph Smith who departed this life 22nd day of Feb 1748 aged 54 years, also the body of Ann his wife, who departed this life Oct 25 1750 aged 54 years.

Here lieth the body of M^r Thomas Smith of Lismacrory who departed this life the 10th of May 1774 aged 54 years.

M^{rs} Dorcas Smith departed this life 8th March 1797 aged 74 years.

Here lieth the body of William Smith who departed this life 18th July 1771 aged 60 years.

Ballintemple Graveyard.

[Supplied by the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P.]

'The graveyard is about 30 yards square. The ruins of the church are 20 yards long and 9 yards wide. It is divided into two parts; the larger being about 14 yards long, and the smaller 4 yards. All the walls are about 3 feet thick.

'There are a great many graves in and around the church, but only a few of them are marked by monuments':—



I H S

Erected by Redmon
Coffey in memory of
his son James Coffey
who Departed August
7th 1796 AGED 19 Years.
Also his Dau^{tr} Ann Depart^d
Augst 1 1796 AGED 14 Y^{rs}
Redmond Coffey.

'Head-stone having the inscription cut in relief.'

Here Lyeth the Body | of patrick Beaughan | who dep^d
this Life Augst | y^e 17th 1795 Ag^d 38 y^{rs} Lord | have
Mercy on his soul.

'Flat tombstone greatly sunk into the ground.'

Here Lyeth y^e Body of | William Dunn who dep^d | this
Life August y^e 17th | 1780 Aged 60 y^{rs} Lord | have mercy
on his soul.

'Flat tombstone with one side buried nearly one foot under the soil.'

(A)

God have mercy on the | Souls of those who in |
 Memory of Bridge^t Behan | this monument Erec^d the |
 tomb by her Father and | the head stone by her |
 Mother and her Brother | Edmond Behan is Erec^d |
 God grant them all their | Pardon where all Frinds |
 will meet at the great | Ressurrection. Aug 1810.

(B)

May the Lord have mercy on the | Soul of Bridget
 Behan who Dep^{td} | this life Feb the 19th 1808 aged |
 3 years | Erected by her Mother Muriy Behan.

‘(A) The inscription on a headstone, and (B) the inscription on
 a flat tombstone, both marking the same grave.’

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
 MICKEL DONN WHO
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
 31 DAY OF MARCH IN THE
 YEAR OF OUR LORD 1746
 AND IN THE 24 YEAR OF
 HIS AGE. THE SON OF
 TERENCE DUNN. HIC IACIT
 BRIGIT DUNN DAUGHTER TO
 TERENCE DUNN DEPARTED
 HER LIFE THE 17 DAY OF FEBRU
 AR IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD
 1753 IN THE 17 YEAR OF
 HER AGE. ALSO ELIZABETHTH
 DUNN WHO DEPARTED IA-
 NUARY THE 7TH 1754 AGED
 20 YEARS.

Here Lyeth the Body of Judath McAuoye Wife to
 Danniell | McAuoye and Daughter to Thomas Ruinn
 who Depar^{ted} | This Life the fourteenth | Day June
 1748 aged 24 ye^{ars} | AND ALLSO | The Body of his other
 Daugh^{ter} | Ann Keays Wife to George | Keays Who
 departed this | life the 24th day of Septem^{ber} | 1757 And
 in the 21st year of her Age.

‘Monuments inside the ruins of the church’ :—

Here Lyeth y^e body of | Denis Dunne dep^d this life |
 July 2nd Ano Doⁿ 1784 Ag^d | 19 y^{rs}.

Here Lyeth y^e body of | Darby Beaughan who Dep^d |
 this life Ianuary y^e 4th | 1759 Agd 51 y^{rs} | this tomb-
 stone is Erected | by Owen Beaughan.

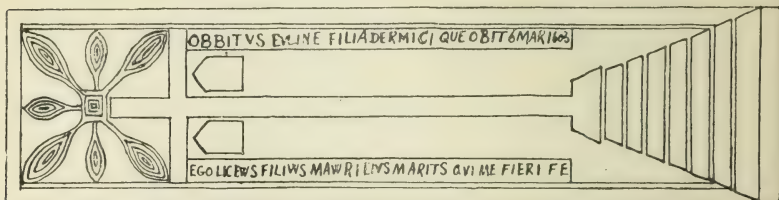


I H S

HEARE · VNDER · LYETH | THE · BODY · OF · THOM | AS · BEAHAN ·
 DEYED YE 29TH | OF · IVLY · AGED · 28 YEARS | THIS · IS ·
 MAD^E · BY · HIS · FAT | HER · RICHARD · THE · YE^R | 1710.

‘The greater portion of the ancient parish of Ballynakill is in the present union of Clonbullogue, the remainder being in that of Edenderry. An old church in ruins, surrounded by a graveyard, is found here, and is called Ballintemple, which appears to be only another form of Ballynakill, i.e., “the townland of the church.” This church, which probably does not date back further than the fifteenth century, was of very small dimensions. There is a window in the east gable having a stone moulding of an Ogee pattern. The west end of the church is quite ruinous, but an arch is visible, which ran across from side to side.

‘Amongst the graves within the ruins of the church is to be seen a stone having a floreated eight-armed cross in the centre. Down each side runs an inscription in relief, in Latin, for an



account of which see vol. vi, p. 571, of the JOURNAL. This is an O'Dempsey tomb.'

Kilcummin Churchyard.

[From Mr. R. W. Smith of Bencurragh, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.]

Here lieth the Body of Joshua Smith and Mary his wife. She died Sept^r 18th 1734 aged 58 years. He died April 16th 1752 aged 87 years.

[This Joshua Smith was the son of Joshua Smith of Ballytreen, King's County, who served in Cromwell's army in Ireland, 1640-1649.]

Shinrone Churchyard.

[From Mr. R. W. Smith.]

Sacred to the memory of Henry Birch Smith of Clareen who died June 3 1849 aged 72, and of his wife Eleanor who died 30th January 1845 aged 70 years. Also Hannah wife of Ralph Smith of Clareen who died 26th July 1836 aged 30. "I am the resurrection & the life."

To Joshua Smith Esq^r died the 15th of Feb 1767 aged 56 years. He many years before his death chose this burial place for himself and family. Also M^{rs} Dorothy Smith relict of above Joshua Smith died Sept 24 1791 aged 76 years.

Here lieth the remains of Jane Smith alias Birch who departed this life 25th day of May in the year of our Lord 1807 aged 58 years. She was wife to M^r Ralph Smith of Shinrone who had this stone erected in memory of her many virtues. Also the remains of the above named Ralph Smith who departed this life 26th of Jan 1820 aged 77 years.

Welsh Island Graveyard.

[Supplied by the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P.]

Erected by Ann Fennell in | memory of her Husband | Owen Fennell who dep^d this | life September 22nd 1829 aged | 88 years. May he Rest in peace. | Amen.

This Monument was erected | by Mary Lawlor in memory of | her husband Peter Lawlor of | Garimona who dep^d this life | March 16th 1829. Aged 66 years | May he Rest in Peace. Amen.

CRUX MIHI SALUS. | Erected by Peter Kearney in memory | of his father Patrick Kearney | who dep^d this life 17 April 1810 | Aged 70 years. | Also his mother Mary Kearney | who dep^d 6th Nov. 1818 aged 76 years. | And also his brother Michael died | 11 April 1822 aged — years.

Erected By | James and Edward Walsh | in memory o
 their Sister | Mary Walsh who dep^d | this life April 3^d
 A.D. 1826 | Aged 29 years. | Requiescat in pace | Amen.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.



This stone was erected by | Thomas Lawler | by the
 request of James | Dunaghan late of Moghenvan | who
 dep^d this life January 14th | 1828. Aged 67 years. | May
 he Rest in Peace. Amen.

Erected by | Sarah Behan of Island in | Memory of her
 beloved husband | Edward Behan who died July 19th |
 1875 aged 62 yrs. also his mother | Elizabeth Behan
 who died Feby 6th | 1848 aged 75 yrs.

ERECTED BY | Catherine Gorman in memory of her
 parents | Richard and Catherine Gorman | Departed
 this life | Catherine January 1st 1863. | Richard March
 9th the same year | Their Daughter Anne died 10th
 August 1847.

Erected by Thomas Gorman in memor^y | of his wife
 Anne Gorman who dep^d | this life April 8th 1859 aged
 50 years. Also | his daughter Eliza Gorman died Feb^y |
 21st 1850 aged 11 years. Also his son | John Gorman
 died Jan^{ry} 21st 1851 aged | 20 years. Also his daughter
 Marg^t Gorman | died Jany. 27th 1859 aged 20 years. |
 May they rest in peace. Amen.

Erected by | Thomas Lawler of Monevane | in memory
 of his beloved wife | Catherine Lawler | who dep^d this
 life 30th of June 1856 | Aged 56 years.

Erected by | James Martin in memory of | his father
 Pat Martin who dep^d this life | Jan^y 24th 1842 aged 70
 years. | Also his mother Mary Martin | Died 26th June
 1865 aged 80 years. | His uncle John Martin died 10th
 April 1853 | aged 72 years | His brothers Bernard &
 Pat | are interd here.

Erected by Anne Shaughness of | Tullamore in memory
 of her beloved | and affectionate husband | James
 Shaughness who dep^d this | life July 11th 1849 aged 51
 years.

This stone was erected by Alicia | Malon to the memory
 of her late | husband Henry Malon who | departed this
 life february the 27 | 1855 aged 57 years. May he rest |
 in peace. Amen.

Erected by | M^r James Lawlor | in memory of his
 beloved father | M^r Peter Lawlor of | Raheenakeeran
 who departed | this life May 1st 1865 aged 95 years.

Erected by Joh Malon of Tooreen | in memory of his
 father William who died | March 1st 1811 aged 61
 years. | also his mother Margaret died August 2nd 1861 |
 aged 76 years. | his sister Anne died Oct^r 6th 1816 aged
 20 years | Mary died June 28th 1861 aged 18 years. |
 Catherine died Mar 6th 1862 aged 13 years | Brother
 James died Dec^r 28th 1868 aged 11 years.

COUNTY LEITRIM.

[Nil.]

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Askeaton Monastery.

[From Mr. T. J. Westropp.]

‘In the nave :—

‘An angel blowing a trumpet, a shallow recess with a Maltese cross between a spear and a ladder; under this a cherub, over I.H.S., with a square and compass at each tip of the wing, and an anchor and cable outside that at the edge’ :—

This Monum. was Erect^d by John | O Driscoll in
memory of his Fa | ther Edm^d Driscoll who depart^d this
Life Janry 3^d 1780 Aged 45 years | & Also Edm^d
Driscoll Jun^r who | depart^d Nov. 15th 1808 Aged 36
yrs Requiescat in Pace Amen.

‘Then in very small Irish letters’ :—

Cut by Pat Nunan.	Mo léun aleac, ip maic do céile gumað Da épréine ps go mbeað go paon pa núip Nil triac ná plait an gairge léim ná lúit Sa tsuimioñ pearg ó éairgioc Eamón púit.
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‘The Irish part is thus annotated and rendered by O’Donovan in the Ordnance Survey Letters, County Limerick, p. 455’ :—

‘Will anyone deny that I know the meaning of the verse, and if it be defective in its composition, will anyone ever be so great a fool as to say that I should have corrected the defect in my translation? The following is a literal translation of it’ :—

“Alas, O flag, good is thy treasured-up companion
 Though strong a man, he must be one day weak in the clay,
 There is no lord or chief in [the enjoyment of] action, leap, or
 agility,
 And the Shannon was barren since Edmond was laid under
 thee.”

‘In the cloister east walk’ :—

‘Crest—A hand with a curved sword’ :—

HIC JACET QUOD MORTALE | FUIT DOMINI
 CORNELII SHANA | HAN OBIIT 17 XBRIS
 ÆTATIS SUÆ 77 A D 1783 REQUIESCANT (*sic*)
 IN PACE.

‘ A fragment near the cloister door ’ :—

P • A • 1634.

Ballinard Graveyard.

[From Mr. J. Grene-Barry.]

‘ On vault ’ :—

This tomb was erected by Robert Powell of Eaglestone Esq. whose wife Ann Powell Daughter to Col. Sam Eyre Powell died 23rd May 1734 aged 35 years. The above named R. Powell died April 12th 1741 aged 45 years and is buried here.

‘ Eaglestone, now known as Clogh-an-Viller (the Eagle’s Rock), adjoins Ballinard, close to Herbertstown.’

Craggs.

[From Mr. T. J. Westropp.]

‘ Lying in a field far from any burial-ground or house is a tombstone with this inscription ’ :—

This stone was erected by Bridget Moron | in Memory
of her husband James Hea | ly who dep this life | Mi
18 A • D 1791 Aged | 62 years.

‘ I was unable to get any explanation. It was, as in cases I have found near Edenvale and Tulla, in County Clare, prepared on the crag, and never moved to the actual grave. The wife’s name may be actually Molon(y) or Moron(y), the stone being worn in parts.’

Fedamore Churchyard.

[From Mr. J. Grene-Barry.]

‘ On a headstone ’ :—

Matthew James and John Boland died the 3rd
1800 also the Rev: Andrew Ryan P.P. Fedamore died
March the Twenty 1814.

Kilkeedy.

[From John Hewetson, Esq.]

‘In the old churchyard, north-east by north, and about fifteen feet from its northern boundary, is to be seen a now recumbent flat tombstone, bearing the following inscription, which is becoming somewhat indistinct’ :—

Here lyeth the
Body of M^R GEORGE
HEWSON who depart
ed this Life the 28
day of October
1749 aged 42. Here
also lyeth the body of
Jane his wife in whose
memory she remained
in Widowhood thirty one
years departed this Life Feb.
the 26th 1781 aged sixty two.

Limerick, St. John's Cathedral.

[From Mr. J. Grene-Barry.]

‘On a brass under a lancet-window in the south transept of St. John's Cathedral, Limerick. This was the first window filled with stained glass after the erection of this church’ :—

Pray for the soul of
James Barry,
A Magistrate for this County,
Who died 2nd September 1856
In whose love and memory this
Window has been erected
by many grateful friends.
R. I. P.

‘The inscription on this Mr. Barry's tomb in Rockstown Churchyard was published in vol. iii, p. 315, of the JOURNAL.’

COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

Ballinderry Churchyard.

[From Mr. P. J. Malone, of Portadown.]

‘ The following inscription is copied from a sandstone headstone standing in this burial-ground ’ :—

In memory of Anthony Malone whose mortal remains lie here. His death occurred at Mullan on the 21st November 1869, aged 73. Also his Father Felix who died in 1811, being a son of Anthony, ob. 1800, whose Father was Fergus, son of John Malone, who was an Officer in the War between William & James, when the latter fled and abdicated in 1692.

‘ The Right Hon. Anthony Malone, one of His Majesty’s Judges, was a brother of the John mentioned in this inscription.’

Coleraine Churchyard.

[From Major R. R. G. Crookshank.]

‘ An upright stone, close to the street ’ :—

To the memory of
Benjamin Hay Esq^r late
of the Armagh Regiment who
departed this life 21 January
1800 aged 22 years this Stone is
Erected by his brother officers
in memory of their regret.

‘ This officer is said to have lost his life in a duel; perhaps some member may be able to give information concerning him, and the reason for the duel, &c.’

Dungiven Old Priory.

[From Mr. J. H. Eakin, Feeny, Londonderry.]

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lyeth the body of Audley Fanning Esq^r who departed this life the 2^d of July 1784 aged 67 years
Also the body of Martha Fanning his wife who departed this life Feb. 1780 aged 60 years.

‘ Table-tomb ’ :—

Here lyeth the body of Susana Fanning wife of Tho^s Fanning Esq who departed this life Feb. 24 1791 in the 43^d year of her age Also her children Jane, Audley, Rob^t, Edw^d, Rebecca, & William who died when young. Also the body of Sarah Fanning 2^d wife of the above Tho^s who died the 11th March 1801, aged 44 years.

‘ The second Edward Carey of Dungiven (1688–1723) married (secondly) Martha Mervyn, County Fermanagh, granddaughter of Audley Mervyn. A relative was married to Rev. Godfrey Fanning, who was appointed Rector of Dungiven in 1716. He was succeeded by his son Edward in 1751. Rev. Godfrey Fanning’s other son (Audley above) built Pellipar. The Fannings moved over the Roe to Derryard.’

‘ Flat stone in chancel ’ :—

Here lyeth the body of George Carey of Derryard Esq. who departed this life May 18 17—9 also Ann Carey wife of the above George Carey who departed this life 31 day of December 1716

‘ Ann Carey’s maiden name was Newburgh, of Castlederg.’

‘ The above stone has been removed.’

‘ In nave ’ :—

Here lyeth the body of Henry Carey of Dungiven Esq^r who departed this life on the 12 Octob^r 1756 in the 60th year of his age. As words are wanting to mention his merits let it suffice to say he lived regarded & respected and died lamented.

‘ Henry Carey’s wife was Ann Hamilton, only daughter of Colonel George Hamilton, Coleraine.’

‘ Flat stone ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of Samuel
Kyle, Esq who departed this life, 2^d
Nov^r 1792, aged 61 years.

And of Jane Boyle, his wife, who
died 2^d of June 1774 aged 33 years

Also to the memory of their Son
Thomas Kyle

who died 22^d Dec^r 1813 aged 44 years.

And of his wife Jane Kyle, who
departed this life 24th Nov^r 1853
aged 81 years

And of two of their children and
ten grand children who died
young.

Also of their son, Cornelius
M. Dougal Kyle, who
died 29th August 1834, aged 22 years
And of their daughter Mary Kyle,
who died 24th February 1860, aged 61 years
also of their daughter Jane Boyle Kyle,
who died April 1st 1864 aged 67 years
Also of their daughter Sarah Kyle
who died 11th November 1868, aged
58.

‘Outside’ :—

In memory of John Nevin Crawford of Byfleet Surrey
& Cheapside London died Sep. 9 1857 aged 68 years
also his nephew Dorrington James Boyle of Galloney
who departed this life 9th June 1882 aged 62 years and
his daughter Margaret Ann Crawford Boyle who died
13 Oct 1881 aged 24 years also his son Henry Boyle
who died 11th October 1883 Aged 13 years also his wife
Jane Boyle who died 20th April 1904, aged 73 years

‘J. N. Crawford was a London jeweller, who retired to
Dungiven.’

Sacred to the memory of the
Rev. John Law
who for upwards of 50 years
officiated with exemplary piety
and zeal as minister of the
Dissenting congregation of the
parish of Banagher and of whom
it may be justly said that he
was in the strictest sense of the
words of his favourite author
Integer VITAE SERLIRISQUE (*sic*) purus.
He departed this life on the 30 January
1810 aged 80 years.

Here also lie the remains of his
first wife, Ann Law, a woman
of most exemplary piety and virtue
She departed this life on the 20th Jan
1774 aged 38 years.

Duncrun Churchyard, Parish of Magilligan.

[From Mr. William F. Reynolds, of Belfast.]

‘This graveyard is attached to the Protestant Church on the hill beyond Magilligan Station.’

Here lieth the body of Church Cust who departed this life the 7th of Nov. 1800 in the 52nd year of his age.

Beneath this stone lyeth the body of John Cust Margamonaghan who departed this life February the 18th 1825 aged 52 years.

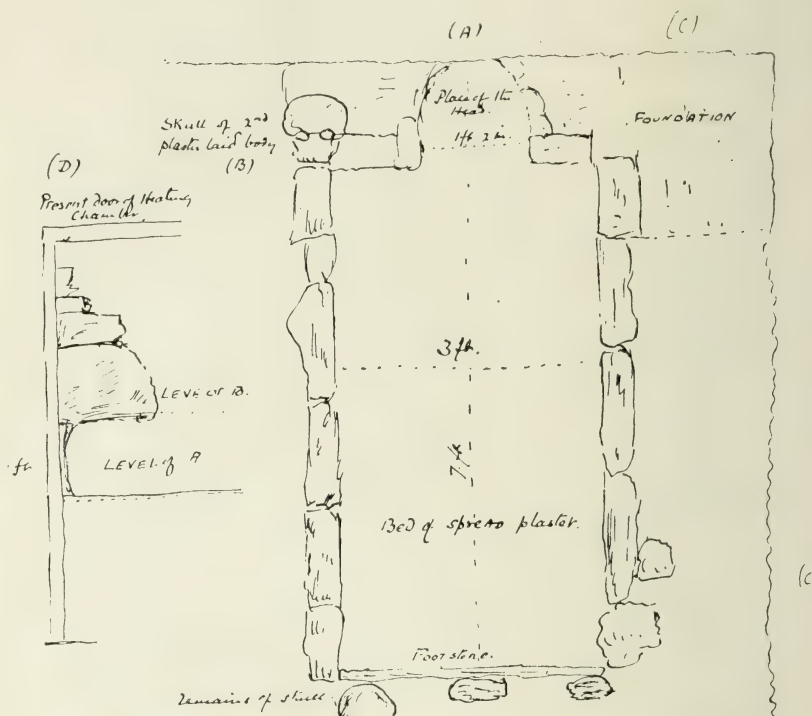
To the memory of John Reynolds, late of Doaghs, who died A.D. 1819 aged 80 years. Also his wife, Margaret who died A.D. 1827 aged 86 years. Also Jane, wife of John Reynolds, Haw, who died the 28th August 1854, aged 54 years. John Reynolds of Haw who died the 17th July 1872 aged 73.

Here lieth the body of James Moorhead who departed this life on the 8th day of January 1831 aged 32 years.

Desertlyn Churchyard.

[From Mr. W. F. Reynolds, of Belfast.]

Here lyeth the body of John Reynolds who departed this life January 13th 1736 aged 87 years : also of James Reynolds Nov 1st 1758 aged 60 : also Margret his wife Sept 22nd 75 years 1775 : also the body of John Reynolds his son who departed this life March 28th 1783 aged 51.



NOTES. The foundations covered the head at A, and are built round it. - They are either arranged to receive, or built so as not to interfere with it. The second body (B) was also laid in plaster. - & the skull is shown as found.

Some remains of old masonry were discovered about 2 ft. 8 in below the existing Vestry Door.

(C.C.) denotes existing church walls.

(D) Shows the way the foundations projected over A.

GROUND-PLAN OF THE EXCAVATIONS CARRIED OUT IN THE VESTRY OF THE CHURCH AT ARDEE IN 1908.

[From a sketch by the Rev. Canon A. Lockett Ford.]

Magilligan.

[From Mr. W. F. Reynolds, of Belfast.]

‘In Roman Catholic chapelyard, 2½ miles from Magilligan station.’

Underneath are the remains of Sidney Reynolds, otherwise Ruth, who departed this life the 9th day of December 1829 aged 74 years.

COUNTY LONGFORD.

[Nil.]

COUNTY LOUTH.**Ardee Church.**

[From the Rev. Canon A. Lockett Ford.]

NOTES ON REMAINS FOUND DURING THE WORKS NECESSITATED BY
THE REHEATING OF ARDEE PARISH CHURCH, 1908.

‘It was decided that the best site for the heating apparatus was under the vestry floor. Consequently it had to be dug out to a depth of 8 feet. On beginning work we found that the vestry was simply an afterthought; the walls had been built on the surface of the ground, with a foundation of only about 6 inches. The walls had to be underpinned. In the course of the underpinning we found many human remains, some within a few inches of the surface. All remains so found were reverently collected and subsequently interred in a grave dug to receive them, and the old flagstone which had been the doorstep of the vestry was set up as a headstone to mark the spot.

‘All trace of remains ceased at the 4 ft. level. Above this the bodies had been buried, apparently without any coffins, as no evidence of wood or iron or anything of that nature was discovered. The bones were all apparently of adults. One child’s skull was found in the 2 ft. level, 8 ft. from the church wall. The bodies had evidently been buried one on the other, as very little soil was found between them.

‘At the 4 ft. level, which was the level of the existing foundations of the church, we came across a specially prepared grave of

peculiar construction. There was a carefully set out grave surrounded by a coping of rough stones; within, this had been laid with a special bed of plaster. On this bed we found the remains of a man which measured *in situ* 7 ft. The skull was intact when found, and across the forehead from side to side measured 1 ft. 2 in. The head was embedded in plaster, and broke up on removal. It was evident that the foundations had been so arranged as to receive the head, for there was a regular gap or inset just large enough to receive it. The head was inserted in this space and the masonry was arranged round and over it. A second corpse had also been bedded in mortar and laid just over the other, but to the right side, and above the line of coping-stones. The width of the lower bed was just 3 ft. Twelve skulls were found in the face of the doorway; but in every instance, and we examined about fifty skulls altogether, the teeth were in perfect preservation. We did find one, but only one, decayed tooth. The teeth were all worn very flat.

‘Five feet below the surface we found a small fragment of painted glass, covered with something like mother-of-pearl, but this on exposure to the air crumbled away. The glass was very thin.

‘At a depth of 6 ft. we came across a layer of deeply discoloured earth. This proved to be the drain from the piscina in the church. Above this level, as far as the grave above noted, that is for two feet, the soil was evidently virgin and untouched.’

Drogheda Town.

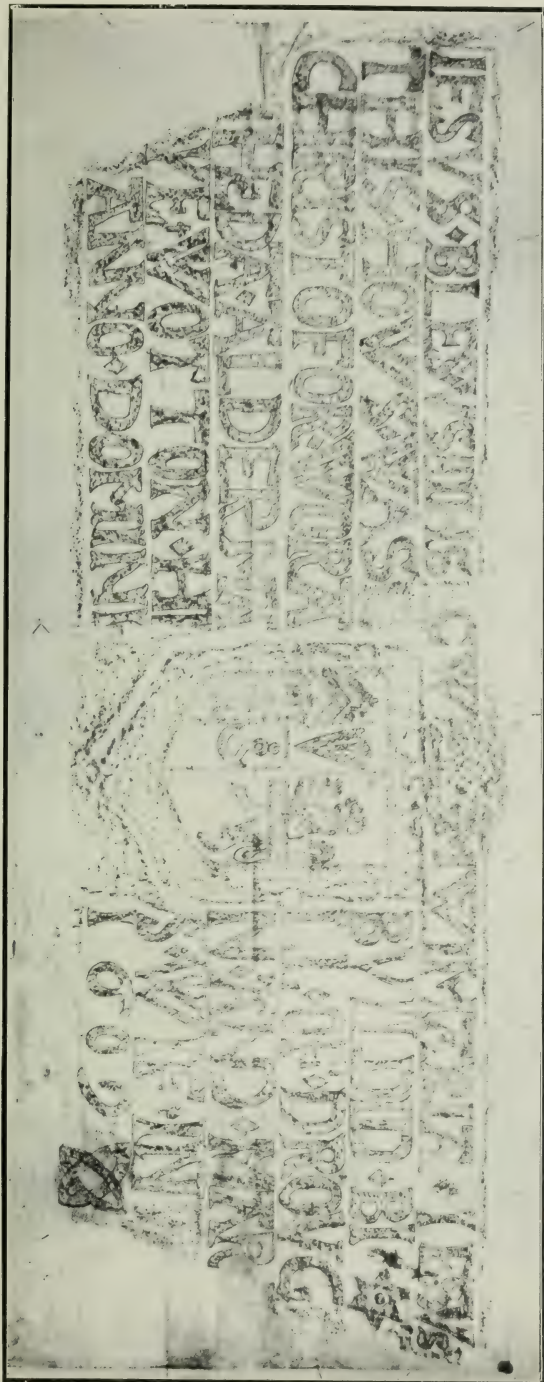
[From the Rev. Thomas Gogarty, c.c., Termonfeckin.]

THE WORRALL-WOTTON INSCRIPTION.

‘The stone upon which this inscription is to be seen was taken from the front wall of a shop in West Street, Drogheda, which stood to the east of the post-office and which was demolished to afford a better frontage to the beautiful Parish Church of St. Peter. It is at present in the possession of Messrs. Geraghty, builders, West Street, Drogheda.

‘The inscription is beautifully clear. It reads’ :—

JESVS · BLES · VS · IHS	CW	MW	MARIA · JESV _s
THIS · HOWS · WAS			BVILDID · BI
CHRISTOFOR · WORA	[Coat		LL · OF · DROVG
HEDA · ALDERMA	of		N · AND · MAR
YE · WOTTON · HI	Arms.]		S · WIF · IN
ANNO · DOMINI			1609 ✕



THE WORRALL-WOTTON MURAL SLAB, FROM A HOUSE IN DROGHEDA, 1609.

[From a rubbing by the Rev. T. Gogarty, C.C., of Termonfeckin.]



‘The spelling of several of the words is peculiar: BLES, HOWS, BUILDID, BI, CHRISTOFOR, DROUGHEDA, MARYE, WIF.

‘The spelling Marye for Mary suggests to me that she was known by her Irish name Maíne, and that the sculptor endeavoured to express it when he inscribed Marye.

‘There are two instances of ligatured letters, HE in DROUGHEDA and ND in AND. It will be noted v=u in several words.

‘The coat-of-arms is not so clearly chiselled as is the inscription. The arms of the husband’s and wife’s families are impaled. The Wotton arms, “a lion rampant barré” (Mr. Garstin informs me), are quite unlike any of the score assigned to Wotton in the Armory.

‘The De Wotton family appear in Louth as early as 1215 temp. John (Patent Rolls). They gave their name to Wottonstown, a townland in Drimiskin Parish, quite near the Castle Bellingham Railway Station.

‘In 1583 James Wotton was Mayor of Drogheda. In the Inquisition of Cromwell under Kilsaran we find—“John Wooton, Alderman, Drogheda, was seized of 2 tenements in Druncashell, and was of and continued of Popish religion till 1st March 1650”—*Vide* Leslie’s “Hist. of Kilsaran,” p. 116.

‘In Burke’s “Armory” three coats of the Worrall family are to be seen, two of which are registered in Ulster’s Office. Of these Worrall of Gloucester is “argent, crusily fitchée sable, a chevron of the last”; and the other is “argent, a chevron sable, between ten crosses or crosslets in chief chevronways, and five in base also chevronways, all of the second,” with crest, “a goat’s head erased all. ppr.”

‘The distinguishing features of the latter coat are to be seen in the 1st and 3rd quarterings of the present Worrall coat. The crest, “a goat’s head erased,” forms the 3rd quartering. The 2nd and 4th have yet to be identified; (?) 2nd a pheon; 4th (?)

‘The crest on the stone is very obscure, but appears to be a fleur-de-lis.

‘Little is known of the Worrall family of Drogheda. In the year 1610 Alderman Christopher Worrall was Mayor of Drogheda. The stone from its shape appears to have been a lintel over a doorway. It is not likely that it was discovered in its original position, for the house appeared to have been erected much later than 1609, and the stone which survived the “hows” which Worrall built appears to have been inserted in the wall for preservation.

‘I must express my indebtedness to J. R. Garstin, Esq., for valuable notes and assistance in deciphering the coat-of-arms.’

Drogheda, St. Mary's Church.

[Kindly sent by Rev. T. R. Brunskill, present Rector.]

SUCCESSION OF RECTORS, VICARS, &c., OF ST. MARY'S, DROGHEDA,
DIOCESE OF MEATH.

DATE.	AUTHORITY.
<i>Circa</i> 1194 } Simon. (Parson de Ponte de Drocheda.)	Reg. St. Thomas's Abbey,
1213 }	p. 183.
1229-30 William (Chaplain " ")	p. 289.
1284 John, Vicar St. Mary's Drogheda.	Pat. Rolls, England.
(5 Aug.)	
1311-2 Robert. (Clericus de Drogheda ex	Plea Rolls, 5 Ed. II.
ponte Midensis.)	
1340 William de Puryton. (4 March.)	Pat. Rolls, England.
1342 Thomas de Newenham (12 Sept.)	" " "
1349 Edmund de Barneby. (3 July.)	" " "
1352 Thomas de Sudbery. (16 Sept.)	" " "
1376 Bartholomew Dullard, Rector.	D'Alton, Hist. Drogheda.
1386 Robert Sutton. Canon Ossory, 1409,	" " "
resigned Slane.	
1387 Roger Winter.	
1426 Thomas Cowper.	Dio. Reg., Armagh.
1444 John England.	" " "
1470 John Mollan.	" " "
1519 John Noter, LL.B.	" " "
Ralph Brainok. (Reeves does not give	
date.)	
1615 John Egerton, Vicar.	D'Alton, Hist. Drogheda.
1618 Robert Burton. (2 Nov.)	
1658 Michael Briscoe, Preacher.	Healy, Hist. Meath.
1658 faithful Teate, "	" " "
1658 John Hook, "	
1660 Thomas Burton.	D'Alton, Hist. Drogheda.
1683 John Maudsley.	Healy, Hist. Meath.
1690 Dr. Patrick Cusack. Presented by	
James II. (Vicar of St. Mary's	
and Rector of Duleek.)	
1693. No Incumbent, but cure was	
served by Vicar of St. Peter's.	
1708 John Echlin, Vicar.	D'Alton, Hist. Drogheda.
1763 Thomas Ferguson. (25 April.)	" " "
1768 Samuel Lindsay. (9 June.)	" " "
1774 Humphrey French, D.D. (6 Aug.)	Ulster Jour. Archæol.,
	vol. viii, 1902.
1788 Charles Crawford. (30 June.)	D'Alton, Hist. Drogheda.
1821 James Crawford. (22 Oct.)	
1844 Richard Carter.	Healy, Hist. Meath.
1862 James Rynd Briscoe.	" " "
1872 John Archer.	" " "
1905 Thomas Redmond Brunskill. (18 June.)	

Dromshallen Church.

[From the Rev. Thomas Gogarty, c.c., Termonfeekin.]

‘ Within the ruin of the ancient church of Dromshallen there lies a monument already broken, which is in danger of being entirely destroyed. The walls of the church are fast falling to decay, and they may at any time topple over to smash to atoms the only memorial of the dead which has remained within the church and the graveyard. The graveyard around the church, although used within living memory, has been allowed to fall into a sad state of neglect. Without any defence or boundary, it may scarcely be distinguished from the surrounding field. A track for carts has been made through it, and cattle may indiscriminately graze there. The ruins are most interesting, yet no hand seems willing to save them. Lest the following inscription entirely perish, we transcribe it ’:—

Here lies the body of | Katherine Eccleston wife | of
William Eccleston Esq. | who departed this life |
March the 21st 1760 Aged | 31 years also her sons |
and daughter. Here lyeth | the body of Brabazon
Eccleston | Esqr who departed this life the | 24th day of
December 1770 aged | 85 also Arabella his wife | who
departed this life the 5th of June | 1777 aged 84 years.
Here also | lyeth the body of William Eccles | ton Esq.
eldest son of the above | named Brabazon Eccleston
Esq | and husband to the above named | Catherine who
departed this life the | 25th day of August 1793 aged 67
years | Here also lyeth the body of Brabazon | Eccleston
Esq Youngest son of the | above named William
Eccleston Esq | who departed this life the 26th day | of
March 1797 in 38th year of his age | Here also lyeth the
body of William Eccleston | Esq son to the last named
Wil^m who departed | this life 8th day of August 1798
aged 47 years.

Dundalk Church.

[From Captain G. S. Cary, R.I.C.]

‘ Inscription on the monument of Lady Anne Jocelyn in the church of Dundalk ’:—

This Tablet was erected to the memory of

Lady Anne Jocelyn,*

By her attached brother.

She died in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ,
October 13th, 1822, at the age of 24 years,

* Second daughter of Robert second Earl of Roden.

And her remains lie buried in the family vault
 Near this spot.
 Blame not the monumental stone we raise,
 'Tis to the Saviour's not the sinner's praise ;
 Sin was the whole she could call her own,
 Her good was all derived from him alone.
 To sin her conflict, pains and grief she owed
 Her conquering Faith and Patience He bestowed.
 Reader ! mayst thou obtain like precious Faith,
 To smile in anguish, and rejoice in death.

Dundalk Churchyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Of Barmouth once a native was | I now lie here beneath
 the grass | Here lieth the remains | of Richard Jones
 who | Departed this transitory Life | on the 17th Day
 of | May 1809 in the 27th year of his age. | When I was
 young and in my prime | it pleased the Lord to end my
 time | Like as the lily fresh and green | I was cut down
 and no more seen. | You old and young, see here I lie |
 as you are now so once was I.

Sacred | to the memory of | Henry M^cClintock Esq^{re} |
 Collector of Customs | Port of Dundalk | youngest son
 of | John M^cClintock Esq^{re} | of Drumcar Co Louth |
 died Feb. 1843 | aged 61 years. | Blessed are the dead |
 which die in the Lord. | Rev. 14. 13. . .

[' He was father of the late Sir Leopold M^cClintock.']

Ed^{wd} Bell departed | this life the 19th | of Jan. 1796
 aged 76 years.

Here lieth the body of John Stevenson Who departed
 this life Monday the 25th day of October 1777 aged 65
 years. And also his wife Mary Stevenson who
 departed this life on Saturday the 19th day of December
 1779 aged 66 years. And 7 of their children.

Here lieth the body of Mr | John Twihill | who departed
 this life the 18th day of December 1782 | aged 56
 years. | And the body of M^{rs} Twihill | his wife who
 departed this | Life 18th day of August 1785 aged 48
 years. | Also sacred to the memory of | Elizabeth Grace
 Twihill | eldest daughter of | George Twihill Esq^{re} of
 Dundalk | born 26th August 1818 died 4th August 1883. |
 For if we believe that Jesus died and | rose again, even
 so them also | which sleep in Jesus will | God bring
 with Him. | 1 Thess. 4. 14. Lux in tenebris | Sanctus
 Sanctus Sanctus | Kyrie Eleison Christe Eleison |
 Requiescat in pace | Resurgam.

Sacred to the memory | of George Twihill Esq^{re} who
 departed | this life June 3rd 1835 aged 72 years. Let
 me die the death of the righteous | and let my last end
 be like his. Num. 23. 10.

Also sacred to the memory of his wife Anne Twihill
 who departed this life on the 13th of June 1871 aged 76.
 My beloved is mine and I am His. Cant. 2. 16. And
 of Margaret Anne Twihill born 1st of August 1820 died
 6th Jan. 1897. Lux in tenebris. Sanctus Sanctus
 Sanctus. Kyrie Eleison. Christe Eleison. Requiescat
 in pace. Vanitas Vanitatis, discit Ecclesiastes, Vanitas
 Vanitatis est omnium Vanitas. Resurgam.

Sacred to the memory of John | Davidson of Dundalk
 who | Departed this life on 20th August | 1813 aged 37
 years also of | two of his children John and William
 Davidson.

Here are deposited the remains of Tryphena Baker |
 who departed this life | December the 21st 1805 | aged
 72 years.

Louth Abbey.

[From Mr. E. Clarke.]

Here Lyeth the Body | of Matthew Carroll Who |
 Departed this Life Aprile | The 6 1797 in the 55 year |
 of his age.

Here Lyeth the Body of Nicholas | Marmiom of Louth
 who Departed | this Life August the 1th 1773 aged 41 |
 years. Also the body of John Mar | miom of Ardee (?)
 Brother of the | Above who departed this life | March
 30 1781 Aged 61 years.

Termonfeckin Graveyard.

[From the Rev. Thomas Gogarty, c.c., Termonfeckin.]

BRABAZON INSCRIPTIONS.

'On a monument of imposing dimensions built of rubble masonry, and which appears to have been cemented, but which is now falling into a ruinous condition, is a slab containing the following inscription':—

This monument was erected by
 M^{rs} Elizabeth Jenney daughter to
 William Brabazon Esq and Elizabeth
 his wife in memory of her
 Husband Christophitus [*sic*] Jenney
 Esqr who departed this life
 the 1st day of October 1741
 in the 48th year of his age and
 likewise of her two daughters

Also

Here lieth the body of Henry
 Jenney Brabazon
 Grandson of
 the above Christophitus
 Jenney who departed this life
 January 8th 1824 in the 57th year
 of his age.

'On a flat slab laid lengthwise upon a grave to the east of the church':—

Underneath this Stone
 Lie the remains of
 Philip Immanuel Brabazon
 Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in
 Ireland and Surgeon to the Down Infirmary
 He Departed this life at Downpatrick
 the 27th day of August 1856
 Aged 45 years.

‘ On a similar stone quite near the above ’ :—

Entombed

Here lie the remains of Elizabeth
Wife of Philip Brabazon of Carstown
Esq and daughter of the late George
Adams of Hoathstown in the County
of Meath Esqr. who died the 23rd of
June 1793 aged 44 years leaving four
sons and two daughters and having
buried one son and two daughters
who died infants.

Here also lie the remains of Eleanor
Margaret second wife of the above
Philip and daughter of Joshua
Warren of Gaultrim Castle in the
County of Meath Esq who died
the 24th of February 1801 aged
41 years.

Each
beloved when living
and in death Lamented
Here also

Lie the remains of the above named
Philip Brabazon who departed this
life the 3rd day of January 1828
in his 89th year.

‘ On another stone ’ :—

Here lie the remains of
M^{rs} Jane Brabazon
Wife of M^r Henry Brabazon
of Drogheda Merchant.
She was a tender and a careful mother
a faithful and affectionate wife
Her grateful husband
in testimony of her virtues
and his affection
has caused
This stone to be erected
to her memory
She departed this life the 6th day
of November in the year of our Lord.
1778
Aged 46 years.

Here also lie the remains of the above
Henry Brabazon Esq who died the 4th of
December 1811 aged 74 years.

Also the remains of Henry Brabazon Esq
of Seafield son to the above Henry and Jane
who died the 5th of November 1815
Aged 44 years.

Also the remains of Wallop Henry
Brabazon of Drogheda who died
the 21st of November 1816 aged 53 years
Also the remains of Harry Lambert Brabazon of Seafield
Eldest Son of the said Harry Brabazon who died
28th of July 1849 aged 39 years also his only son
William Brabazon who died the 16th June 1849
aged 3 years.

‘ On another stone ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of Ann
daughter of the late William Crane Esq,
of Cumberland Street
Parish of Mary-le-bone London
who departed this life
September the 23rd Anno Domini 1844
Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord
Also
Harriet Crane sister of the above died 29th
May 1887
And her niece
Ada Georgina Brabazon died 4th June 1887.

‘ On another monument ’ :—

Sacred to
the memory of Vincentia Hawkesshaw who
died on the 1st of Feb^y 1825 aged 78 years
also to her son John who died on the 4th
of Nov^r 1812 aged 26 years. Also to her son
Wallop Brabazon Hawkshaw R N who died
the 30th Sept^r 1813 aged 23 years also
to her Grandniece Madelina daughter of the late
Wallop Brabazon of Rath House Esq who died
on the 7th of January 1880.

‘ On another stone ’ :—

Here lie the remains of Capt. William Brabazon who was born ye 26th December 1658 and died in 1714. He was son of Captain James Brabazon who was ye second son of Sir Anthony Brabazon who was Brother to the 1st Earl of Meath and third son of Edward Lord Ardee. Also the Remains of his wife Elizabeth Lambert who died Feb^{re} 17th 1745 aged 81. Also the remains of Wallop Brabazon Esqr son of the above William. He died May ye 19th 1767 aged 69. Also the Remains of his wife Vincentia Townley who died Jany^{re} 8th 1763 aged 59. Also the remains of William Brabazon Esqr their eldest son who died July 19th 1793 aged 61. Also the remains of his wife Catherine Frances daughter of Anthony Brabazon Esqr she died Febr 20th 1795 aged 50. Also the remains of M^{rs} Anne Brabazon daughter of the above Wallop and Vincentia she died June ye 19th 1800 aged 69. Also the remains of Jane wife of Wallop Brabazon Esqr daught^r. of Josias Du Pre Esq she died Nov 21st 1800 aged 32 years. Also the remains of Wallop Brabazon Esq son of the above William. He died on the 28th October 1831 aged 61 years. Also of his infant . . .

Chambre Brabazon

Also to the memory of Du Pre Alexander Brabazon Esquire son of the Reverend William Brabazon Vicar of Syddan County of Meath and grandson of the above Wallop Brabazon. He died at Torquay the 12th of October 1851 aged 20 years.

‘ Inscription upon a slab, inserted in the north wall of the chancel of the church of Termonfeckin, on the exterior ’ :—

I. M.

GULIELMI BRABAZON
ARMIGERI

EX ANTIQUO COMITIS DE MEATH STEMATE
ORTUM DUCENTIS
VIRI VICINO QUAM AMICO & CONIUGI
CHARISSIMO

HUMANITATIS IN SINGULOS
 AGENOS PRÆSERTIM ET VIOLATOS
 SEMPER BENIGNI
 QUI IN NEPHRIADEM INCIDENS
 LETHALI CALCULO
 VISCERIBUS PERTINACITER ADHERESCENTE
 LUSTRATAM COELO REDDIDIT ANIMAM
 ANNO AETATIS LVI
 CUIUS EXUVIIS
 HOC QUALECUMQUE AMORIS ET OBSERVANTIAE
 MONUMENTUM
 STATUIT DILECTISSIMA FIDELISSIMA
 ET MOESTISSIMA CONIUX
 CIV
 ANNO DOM. MDCCIX (*sic*)

‘The William Brabazon commemorated upon this slab is evidently the same person who is commemorated on the stone above as Captain William Brabazon, who was born 26th December, 1658, and died in 1714. There was, therefore, a mistake made in giving in above slab the year of his death as MDCCIX; and an attempt was made to correct it by inscribing the letters CIV above. I take it that here CIV was mistakenly chiselled for XIV, the intention being to rectify the IX, which was the original and first blunder.

‘The sculptor blundered in his attempt to correct a blunder.’

COUNTY MAYO.

The Neale Park Monument, Kilmolara Parish.

[From the Rev. W. Carrigan, P.P.; Mr. M. J. M‘Enery; and
 Mr. J. R. Garstin, F.S.A., V.P.R.I.A.]

‘Lord Kilmaine has kindly supplied a photograph of a collection of sculptured slabs, some bearing inscriptions and others human and animal figures, which have been built into a rustic monument in his demesne. This monument is supposed to have been erected by his ancestor in 1753; but it is not known where the various sculptured stones were brought from, some possibly from a long distance.

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THE MONUMENT AT THE NEALE PARK.

[From a photograph by Lord Kilmaine.]

‘ The large slab shown in the illustration of the monument on the opposite page bears the following imaginary and quite unreliable inscription ; it alludes to the sculptured figures above it ’ :—

The Irish characters on the above stone import that in this cave we have by us the gods of Coins, Borderiss (?). Let us follow their steps, sicke of love, with full confidence in Loo : Lave Adda VaⓀKENE, the Shepherd of Ireland : of his ERA AN : DI.

These images were found in a cave behind the place they now stand, and were the ancient gods of the Neale which took its name from them. They were called Diane FFeale, or the gods of Fellicity, from which the place in Irish was called Neheale, in English The Neale.

L.L. (?) reigned A.M. 2577 P.D. 927. ANTE. C. 1496 and was then 60. & EDNA reigned A.M. 2994 & 24 of EDNA. was : W : L^s L 501.* (?) Conmoil was y^e son of HEBER who divided this kingdom with his brother and had the Western parts of this Island for his lott, all which was originally called from Con Conought or Coins portion, and his son Loo Lave Adda, who founded the Druids, was thought to have drawn all his knowledge from the Sun.

Thus the Irish History.

N.B.—The smaller letters on the upper part of the great plinth import that it was erected by EDNA.

Loo’s gods were adopted by Con, and Edna of the line of HEBER established their worship here.

1753.

‘ At the top of the monument is a square-socketed stone, the base of a cross, on three sides of which is a black-letter inscription in two lines, which reads along the upper line of the three sides first and is then continued along the lower line ; its date is 1526. The letters are not well cut, and as there was a great difficulty about deciphering the man’s name, it was thought best to consult Father Carrigan, P.P., of Durrow ; Mr. M. J. M’Enery, of the Dublin Record Office ; and Mr. John R. Garstin, F.S.A., for their opinions, which are here given in the order they were received.

‘ Father Carrigan’s reading is ’ :—

**Orate p aia dn Dabí[D] Omína-
cain & Duoríne eius uxoris
quí me fie[r]í fecerūt Anno dní
mº ccccc xxºviº.**

‘ Or in full ’ :—

Orate pro anima domini David O’Minacain et Duorine
eius uxoris qui me fieri fecerunt Anno Domini m cccce
xxvi.

‘ Father Carrigan adds that “ the O’Muimnecains, or O’Minahans, were an old tribe located in the Barony of Erris, County Mayo, and are still numerous there ” ’

‘ Mr. M’Enery writes that he quite agrees with Father Carrigan’s reading except as regards the names. The lady’s name he considers to be **D. Morine** (genitive of Norina) i.e. **Domina Morina**=the lady Nora or Noreen.

‘ As to the husband’s name he considers the surname to end in **rain** and not in **cain**, and may possibly be **O’Múiarain** (i.e., O’Moran), so that he would read the husband’s name thus:—**Do [miní] Daví O’Múiarain**, i.e., the lord David O’Moran.

‘ As an alternative reading Mr. M’Enery considers it possible that the **U**-like letter may be two **I**’s ; and if this should be the case, he would suggest that the name should read **Danell’ Uí Marain**.* The O’Morans, he adds, were people of consequence not far distant from the Neale district.

‘ Mr. Garstin, who has taken great pains to solve the difficulty of the surname, has kindly supplied the following information relative to the inscription :—

‘ Mr. H. T. Knox, the historian, of Mayo, writes to me ’ :—

“ I have long been interested in this inscription, but could not make out much more than a letter here and there besides the date. It seemed to me to be in very good condition, such as to be read easily by anyone familiar with the black-letter, and who could get near enough, for it is not accessible for close view without a ladder.”

‘ Short and simple as this inscription seems to be, it embraces nearly all the pitfalls which render decipherment difficult. For example—(1) absence of spaces between words ; (2) abbreviations ; (3) similarity in form of different letters, such as **n** and **u**, **t**, **f**, and long **s**, **a** and “ curly ” **s**, in Gothic letters ; (4) ligatured letters ; (5) undotted **i** ; and, if I am right, (6) the use of long **s**.

‘ The inscription commences with the very common formula “ orate,” followed by three contractions ; the two first for “ pro

* I do not consider that this suggestion is as sound as the former one, as I know of no inscription in Latin which contains the Irish prefix of “ **Uí** ” to a surname.—EDITOR.

anima" in the usual form; and a third which I believe represents "domini." This consists of **ð** and **o** ligatured, followed by a dot which may represent the final small **i**, as shown in the identically same word in the lower line, preceding the date. Then come the names of the man, and his wife's Christian name. That of the man I read as David. The final **ð** does not appear; but there is room for it at the corner, alone or ligatured, and it may be worn off. The real crux is the surname which follows. I read it as commencing with a capital **U** (corresponding to the more modern **U'**, so common as a prefix to Irish surnames), followed by what might be **nima**, but which I prefer to render by **mma**. After this comes a most puzzling combination which may be **ras** (long **s** ligatured to **a**) ending with **en**: the whole forming **Ummarasen**, which, perhaps, was a phonetic representation of modern O'Morison. This is only guess-work; but I offer it, and shall revert to it later on.

'The initial **U** of the surname is followed by six digits—**mm**—which, in the absence of dots to indicate the letter **i**, may represent any combination of **m**, **n**, **u** (or **v**) and **i**.*

Accordingly, there is room for a great variety of readings, as, for instance, **mm**, **min**, **mui**, **nim**, **nun**, together with **iniu**, and **inni**, which are here out of the question as following **U**. It is possible, but not probable, that the first of these six digits should be read as attached to the **U** forming, as in Irish, **Ui**.

'The rest is "plain sailing": **et** (abbreviated); **Do** (combined) the capital **D** of the feminine equivalent for the previous **domini**, having a small **o** in the middle, to indicate **Dominae**; **norine** (the lady's Christian name, as to which see below) **ejus uxoris** **qui me fie[r]i feceru[n]t** **Anno do[mini]** **MD° ccccc** **xx° vi°**.

'In English':—

Pray for the soul of Mr David O'Morison and Madam
Norena his wife who (*plural*) caused me to be made in
the year of our Lord 1526.

'The man's Christian name is certainly David, and may point to Welsh extraction. "Taffy," from which, perhaps, originated the surname Taaffe, so prevalent in Ireland, including Sligo, as also the name Davitt, is derived from David, the Patron Saint (and singer?) of Wales. This Christian name came to the Burkes of Connaught from a marriage of a Welsh princess with one of the family; and it figures frequently in their genealogies, which may

* It is said that, owing to ambiguity from the same cause, the clause in the Te Deum rendered in English, "make us to be numbered (*numerari*) with thy saints," is a misreading for "to be rewarded" (*munerari*), &c.

be seen in Knox's "History," particularly in Kilmaine, and they had a Clan David (p. 412, also p. 282).

'The lady's Christian name, as it appears, "Norine," is pretty and uncommon. As this must be here in the genitive case, it would probably be Norina. Such a final "e" is often used as the equivalent of the diphthong "æ" of the genitive. The name is, perhaps, intended as a diminutive of Norah. The latter was derived from the Roman Honor and in the feminine form "Honorina," was borne by a niece of the last genuine Roman emperor. Miss Charlotte Yonge, author of many novels, wrote also a "History of Christian Names," two vols., 12mo, London, 1863; and in vol. i, 394, she says:—

"The Welsh Ynyr long remained as a relic of Honorius in Wales . . . Honorine prevails in France and Germany; and one of the favourite Irish names is Onora, Honor, or, in common usage, Norah."

'It may be worth noting that, though husband and wife are both named, and the verb "fecerunt" is in the plural,* prayer is only requested for one soul, which is singular in both senses of the word, for one expects to find the plural "animabus," or the usual contraction for it, instead of "aia" for "anima." In those days husband and wife were treated as one, and wives were not separate entities. It is also to be observed that only one year is mentioned; but that is easily accounted for by the fact that the date records the erection of the monument, not the deaths of husband and wife, who must have erected it in their lifetimes, and so invoked the

* It may not be out of place in a Journal for Memorials of the Dead to give an amusing example of the converse—namely, a verb in the singular with a very plural nominative. This may be observed on the base of the statue of Thomas Moore in College Street, Dublin, where he who does not "run" but walks may read in large capital letters:—

ELKINGTON MASON & CO. FECIT.

This is the name of the firm which cast the statue. It is supposed to be bronze, but the Corporation treated it to coats of orange and green paint to represent bronze. It can scarcely be contended that the name of the firm is a noun of nominative singular, or that FECIT is plural. As if to make this "dog" Latin (or Anglican Latin) specially out of place, it is not on the front of the base of the statue, but on the side next Trinity College, though to see it one's back must be turned on that seat of learning and latinity. Possibly not one of the "Dons" (from Dominus) ever noticed it; but even "the man in the street" has failed to see the clock-face under the northernmost statue over the portico of the Bank of Ireland, on the opposite side of the street (used for testing telescopes from Messrs. Yeates' at the corner of Grafton Street); and few who pass the principal portico of the same building in College Green observe that Smith's statue of Hibernia seated on its apex, and put there by the Bank, not by the Parliament, has lost from her right hand the olive branch, and from her left the bulk of her harp. *Absit omen.*

prayers of the charitable before the death of either of the married couple. Examples of this proleptical request are found on other tombs; for instance, in the Portlester inscription in St. Audoen's, Dublin, described in "Memorials" and in the "Journal of the Kildare Archæological Society."

'It is not easy to decide as to how to translate "Dominus." The term "Lord" has now acquired a restricted meaning, associated with the peerage. In the compound word "land-lord," we get nearer to the meaning of "dominus." In colleges "sir" is used to represent it, but that is too suggestive of knighthood. Probably the modern Mr., short for Mister (from *magister*), comes nearest to the meaning. But his wife may be described as his "lady," which word may be used to translate "Domina" without necessarily indicating peerage, just as "Mistress" was two centuries ago applied alike to married women and maidens of the upper classes without suggesting titled rank.

'Other readings have been suggested. One is O'Muiarain, now O'Moran, but the penultimate letter is certainly not *i* but *e*. Another takes the *u* as *ll*, and reads "Danell UiMarain." Another, with Rev. W. Carrigan, reads *dn* (for my *do* of Domini) Davi[d] O'minacain, which is very likely to be right, though I doubt the *i* before final *n*. Knox (p. 298) mentions O'Muimhneachain, now Minahan, as a chieftain of Erris Barony, the most distant part of Mayo. He kindly writes to me saying:—

"It is most improbable that the O Muimneacains of Erris were of any importance in the sixteenth century; but there may have been others of that name in the south."

'He adds, however:—

"The fact that this inscription is now at the Neale Park does not oblige us to infer that it belonged to that neighbourhood. The sculpture called 'the Gods of the Neale' came from Breaghwy, I believe, another property of the Browne family (now Lords Kilmaine, owners of the Park), one of whom seems to have collected them as curiosities; therefore this may have come from anywhere."

'The letters are well formed and fairly regular except in the final date. There is a curious sprinkling of capitals O, U, D, and A. The loops of the small e's are almost imperceptible.

'Some local antiquary should be able to ascertain the doubtful surname. Is tradition utterly silent after nearly four hundred years?

'I am induced to prefer the uncouth-looking name above shown, and founded on Morris, because that was the name of a numerous and influential family in the immediate neighbourhood.

'Appendix iv, at p. 346, of Knox's "History of Mayo," gives a

list of the gentlemen of that county in 1570, with their castles. It includes a barony containing "MacMoris's country, nine miles long and eight miles broad," of which he is chief. Of the eight occupiers named as owning castles, six were named MacMoris, so that they owned the bulk of what is now the Barony of Clanmorris, which is just above the Neale. At p. 365 we find that MacMorris, otherwise surnamed FitzGerald or Prendergast, enjoyed the name and lordship of MacMorris, as also the castle and manor of Murneen. At p. 368 the name is spelled McMorryshe and McMurryshe, and it may have been derived from the Christian name Maurice. Here, then, we find the adjacent country swarming with magnates named Morris; so what name is more likely to be the basis of that in our inscription?

'It may be urged that there is no such Irish name as O'Morison. I find, however, in the recently published '*Annales Hiberniæ*' four instances of a name which appears in the fifteenth-century Latin as O'Muirgessan, and this is Englished in the index as O'Morrison. All are from the North-West of Ireland.

'The Registrar-General's "*Varieties of Surnames . . . in Ireland*" (Stationery Office, 1901) does not give O'Moran as a variant of Moran, though it has McMorrin and six other names. In the case of Morris it gives six variants, including Maurice and Fitzmaurice.

'The double *m* in my reading is only an example of the capricious duplication such as Mr. McNeill has shown in his recent paper on Ogam inscriptions. The initial U = O' and final san = son, may be tautological, but are not without precedent.

'According to Anderson's "*British Topography*" (1881), Mayo was one of the Irish counties having at that time no history of its own, unless McParlan's "*Statistical Account*," published by the Dublin Society in 1802, be so considered. Lewis's "*Topographical Dictionary*" under "Neale" (a village in the extreme south of the county, near Lough Mask, between Ballinrobe and Cong) refers to curious monuments in Neale Park, a seat of Lord Kilmaine, and under "Kilmolara," the name of the parish, briefly describes one stone said to have been found in a cave near the spot, having human figures said to represent gods worshipped here, and from whom the place derived its name—"The Neale." This is fanciful, but there is no notice of any inscription such as that of 1526 now under consideration.

'Last year (1908) Mr. Herbert T. Knox, M.R.I.A., V.P.R.S.A.I., published his scholarly and valuable "*History of the County of Mayo*" (Dublin: Hodges, Figgis, & Co., cr. 8vo), but it only comes to the close of the sixteenth century, and does not embrace local antiquities, being largely occupied with notices of various families, chiefly Burkes, inhabiting the district; but he has kindly written to me about this inscription, the name in which, however, he does not

solve. He says that the Inquisitions do not mention such a name as I suggested; but if they were tenants of the Burkes or other chief lords, their names would not come into the Inquisitions. These unfortunately have only been published for Leinster and Ulster Provinces.

‘Mr. W. E. Kelly of Westport, Local Secretary for Mayo, and Vice-President of the R.S.A.I., writes to me :—

“The MacMeylers owned the Neale and retained the castle and lands till the seventeenth century, when the greater part was sold to Mr. John Browne, who married Mary Browne, and was ancestor of Lord Kilmaine. I have been looking through several books, but can find nothing to throw light on the inscription. See Lord Oranmore’s paper in vol. v. of the “Galway Archæological Society’s Proceedings.” as to this Mr. John Browne of the Neale.”

ADDENDUM.

‘Since the above was dispatched I have received further suggestions from Mr. H. T. Knox, the historian of the County. He refers me to his “Notes on the Early History of the Dioceses of Tuam, Killala, and Achonry” (Dublin, 1904, p. 296), where he gives an account of the Dominican Monastery of Burrishoole. It was founded in 1469 by Richard Bourke, Lord MacWilliam Oughter, on the north-east shore of Clew Bay, about twenty miles north-west of the Neale, as related in “Hiberniæ Dominicana” and Coleman’s “Dominican Foundations.”

‘Mr. Knox says :—“The monks under Ruriacus Ymearan (Rury O’Moran?) accepted it. . . . After Ruriacus’ death brother Donnell Ymearan got the Pope’s Bull for foundation in 1486” (Coleman has 1496). He suggests that a latinized form of this might read as Ummaraen in the inscription.

‘He writes :—“The Bourkes were not well spread over North Umhall and Erris till the sixteenth century, so there might have been a Gaelic family of high position there in the sixteenth century.

‘Mr. Knox also writes when authorizing me to send on his guesses : “I have just remembered that St. Marcan was patron saint of Burrishoole Parish. See O’Donovan’s Ordnance Survey letters, vol. ii, p. 5, in Lib. R.I.A. As there was a Marcan, there may have been an O’Marcan in that neighbourhood” (Burrishoole). “I wish the Mr. Browne who collected that stone had recorded where he found it.” If I am wrong as to the end of the name having a long *s*, making *sen*, this might be preferable; but the proximity of Clan-Morris (probably from the Christian name Maurice, easily turned into Marisen) influenced me.’

J. R. G.

COUNTY MEATH.

Ardbraccan Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Near this Place are interred the Mortal Remains of |
The Most Reverend and Right Honorable | THOMAS
LEWIS O'BEIRNE D.D. | Lord Bishop of Meath | The
Chief Objects of whose Life were | To promote Happi-
ness in his Family by Affection & Benevolence | And
to diffuse Piety & Holiness through his Diocese | By
guiding and directing his Parochial Clergy | In the
Performance of the Awful Duties | Incumbent on them
as Ministers of the United Church. | During the 25 years
that he presided over this See | There were erected in
it | 72 Glebe Houses and 57 Churches | He died
February 17th 1823 | Aged 76 years.

‘ From Canon Healy’s “History of the Diocese of Meath.” ’

Culmullen Churchyard.

[From Miss E. G. O'Mahony.]

‘ Altar-tomb, western part of graveyard ’ :—

Sacred to the memory of William Darcy | Esq., died
March 11th 1846, aged 38. | In life deservedly esteemed |
and being justified by faith he had peace with God |
through our Lord Jesus Christ.

‘ Upright stone, east part of graveyard ’ :—

This Stone Was Erected By Walter | Lenahan for him
& his posterity here | Also lieth the Body of Mary
Lenahan | his Wife Who Departed this Life March | the
23 1773 Aged 55 years.

This Stone and Burial place belongeth | to Daniel
Smyth of Culmullen Farmer | and his Pofterity, who
departed this | life 31st of May 1801. Aged 66 years.

‘ Other inscriptions to ’ :—

Carrin pollard . . . Feb. 4th 1727 . . .
Will. Boland . . . 1802 . . .



THE DUNCAN COAT-OF-ARMS, KILMORE CHURCH, 1746.

[From a rubbing by the Rev. Hamlet M'Clenaghan, A.B.]

‘But these I had not time to copy, and I never was able to revisit the old graveyard. There is a holy well of St. Nicholas beside the lane leading to it. The bowl of an octagonal font, large enough for immersing an infant, lies on the ground among the tombs; it seems carved from one block of limestone.’

Kilbrew Churchyard.

[From Mr. P. G. Mahony.]

This stone was Erected by patrick [*sic*] | Morgan of
Kemstown in memory | of his Deceased Father who
Departed^d | this life the 3rd of June 1786 aged 78 y^{rs} |
Also his Mother Catherine Morgan | Alias Keonan who
Depart^d this Life | the 19th of Feb^{ry} 1779 aged 68 y^{rs}
also all | his children & | Also the body of the above
pat^k [*sic*] | Morgan who died 8th of April 1800.

Sacred
To the Memory of
Ellen Morgan
Riverstown Co. Meath
Who Departed this Life 18 Novr. 1860
Aged 21 Years
Also Her Sister
Kate
Who died 14 July 1876 Aged 30 Years
Also Her Brother
James Morgan
who died 4th Sept. 1896 aged 70 years
And Her sister
Mrs. Mary A. Greene
who died 12th April 1897 Aged 72 years

Kilmore Church.

[From the Rev. Hamlet M'Clenaghan, A.B., of Batterstown.]

‘On a slab in the floor of the church’ :—

Piæ Memorïæ Optimorū^m
Parentum hoc marmore
Supremum Obfervantiæ
debitum perfolvit Filius

HENRICUS

17 47

Crest,
a horse

Coat-of-Arms

[Duncan impaling Echlin]

Intra Cancellōs
 Conquiescunt Reliquiæ Rev^d
 Jacobi Duncan A.M. S^{tæ} Brigidæ
 apud Eblanum et hujus Ecclesiæ
 Parochi atque Uxoris ejus Mariæ
 filiæ Hen^{ci} Echlin Bar^{ti} Hic Vita
 migravit annum agens 68 An
 1717 Illa An 1746 annorum
 69 Vidua Piissimi Conjuges
 animas DEO Opt Max
 Corpora hic sepelienda com-
 mendarunt Ubi fiducia freti
 Xtiana Beatissimi Servatoris
 prætolantur Epiphaniam
 Discite Posterī
 Bene Vivere et Beate Mori

‘Why the Rev. James Duncan and his wife Mary elected to be buried in Kilmore is strange, seeing he was Rector of St. Brigid’s in Dublin, and I believe resided in Dublin.

‘The following (from Bishop Dopping’s account of the Diocese of Meath in 1693) in reference to Kilmore is interesting in this connexion:—“1693. Kilmore—James Duncan, Rector—resides in Dublin. Vicar preaches there once a fortnight, and in his absence the Rev. Pat Lindsay of Ballymaglasson.”

‘He was Rector of Kilmore for thirty-one years, from 1686–1717, and John Chetwood was curate in 1688. Thomas Mallory, Rector of Moyglare and Ballymaglasson, took duty for him before 1688.’

Kilshine Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

The rebuilding & restoring of this Parish Church | after
 it had laid in ruin for upwards of a century | Were the
 effects of the pious exertions of | That excellent Prelate |
 The Right Honourable & Most Reverend Father in
 God | Doctor Thomas Lewis O’Beirne, Lord Bishop of
 Meath | Who in the conscientious discharge | Of the
 functions of his high & important office | Not only
 caused many other churches in this diocese | To be
 rebuilt & restored | But procured for that most respect-
 able Body | The Reverend the Parochial Clergy | Resi-
 dences & Glebes within their respective Livings, |
 Suitable as far as it was possible to their situations |
 Thereby enabling them duly to discharge the duties of |
 Resident Protestant Clergymen | And to dispense to

their Parishioners of that Persuasion | The invaluable
Comforts of | Our Blessed religion. | Aided by a pecuniary
grant of £1600 from the board of First Fruits | Obtained
through the intercession of his Lordship the Bishop
of Meath, | John Pollock, | of Mountainstown, Esqre, |
Accomplished the rebuilding of this Church | Which
was restored | Ann. Dom. 1815.

‘Taken from Canon Healy’s “History of the Diocese of Meath.”’

Kilskeer Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This is a large churchyard lying six miles to the north-west of Athboy. There are but little remains standing of the ruins of the old church, which was dedicated to St. Sciar, a female saint, whose festival is given in the Martyrologies as falling on the 24th of March, though the “Ordnance Survey Letters” state that the tradition of the locality places her “Pattern-day” on the 28th of September; and that her blessed well was situated a few perches to the south of the churchyard.

‘In the south-eastern corner of the burial-ground is a table-tomb bearing the following inscription’ :—

Erected to the Memory of
John Brady of Girley and his
Children the Rev^d Bryan
Brady P.P. of Kilskeer and
Ballinlough, Philip, Thomas
and Edward, and their
Posterity. A.D. 1826.

‘This inscription is deeply cut, with the exception of the date, which is very faint.’

‘On a box-tomb, to the south of the church ruins, is this inscription’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of John
Reilly, Esq^r, late of Bury S^t Edm-
unds in the County of Suffolk,
who died 2nd Nov^r 1798 aged
75 y^{rs} Also
to the Memory of Richard
Donaldson, Esq^r, his Grandson
who died 21st Nov^r 1826 Aged 21 y^{rs}
Here are likewise interred the
Remains of Willet Reilly Esq^r

and his Sister Mary Reilly,
Spinster, late of Robinstown,
County Meath.

ALSO

COL. RICHARD DONALDSON
FATHER OF THE ABOVE
BORN 1753 DIED 1833
AND HIS GRANDSON
L^T COL. RICHARD DONALDSON
OF HARTLANDS, CO. MEATH
BORN 18TH AUGUST 1833
DIED 27TH MAY 1898
REQUIESCANT IN PACE.

‘ In a railed-in enclosure, in the east end of the church ruins, is a modern mural monument of white marble belonging to the Nugent family of Ballinlough, Baronets; and by the side of the north wall is a slab badly fractured on the left-hand side, on which the following fragmentary inscription is incised ’:—

. VMENT · WAS · ERE
. R · HVGH · REILLY · OF
. EN · IN · THE COVNTY
. . . TH · ESQ^R · AND · CATHRIN
. . . AS · PLVNKET · HIS · WEI
. . . THERE · CHILDREN · WHO
. DETH · TO · BE · HEARE · INTE
. . . WITH · THERE · POSTERETY
. . . SAID · MONVMENT · BEING
[FINI]SHED · THE · YEARE OF · OVR
LORD · GOD 1686 ·

‘ Some of the letters are conjoined.

‘ According to Burke’s “ Peerage,” an O’Reilly, ancestor of the present Sir Charles Nugent, Baronet, of Ballinlough, in the County Westmeath, assumed the name of Nugent alone; this occurred in the time of Hugh O’Reilly Nugent, who was made a Baronet in July, 1795.’

‘ There are other slabs in this churchyard which would be worth investigating, and which I had not time to examine.’

‘ A short distance from the village of Kilskeer is a wayside cross on the Drewstown Road, erected in 1857, at the spot where a man named Connell was beaten to death in that year; an inscribed

white marble tablet, which had been built into it, is smashed beyond recognition. Close by, at the junction of two roads, is a small stone-faced mound, on which is the fragment of a small cross of old date, overshadowed by a thorn tree; and about a quarter of a mile further on towards Drewstown, is a second ancient wayside cross, with portions of a sculptured shaft similar to the one at the junction of the roads. In neither case could I discover any trace of an inscription.'

Loughcrew Church.

[From the Rev. William Ball-Wright, M.A.]

'Device at the head of the stone':—

A helmet with an Archangel above.
Three Alleluias

Monumentum Philippi Tuite, Dni de Fermor
& Newcastle quod in æternam Patris sui
Memoriam Jacobus Tuite defuncti filius
proprio sumptu construxit et hoc carmine
inscribendum curavit. Anno Domini 1692

Hic jacet indigna consumptus morte Philippus
quem nimis ante diem sors inimica tulit,
quem vulgi obscuros virtus superextulit orbes
virtutisque comes non inhonora fides
quem labor et constans cunctis vigilantia rebus
principibus similem saepe dedere viris.
Filius Is tanti patris post fata superstes
struxerat impensis ista sepulchra suis
Obiit 1688 ætatis suæ 48.

TRANSLATION.

[By the late Sir Edmund T. Bewley.]

The monument of Philip Tuite, lord of Fermor and Newcastle, which James Tuite, son of the deceased, erected at his own expense in perpetual memory of his father, and caused to be inscribed with the following lines. A.D. 1692.

Here lies Philip, cast down by cruel death, whom too unfriendly fate carried off before his time: whom valour exalted above the obscure realms of the common herd, and faith, the not unworthy associate of valour: whom labour and never ceasing watchfulness in all things oft-times put on a par with the highest in the land. He, the son of so great a father, and the survivor of this calamity, erected this tomb at his own expense. He died 1688, aged 48 years.

Moyagher Churchyard.

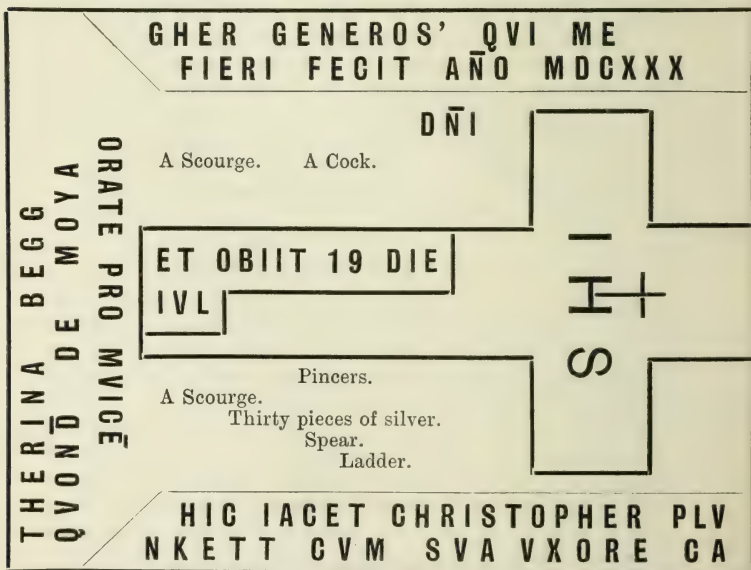
[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This little churchyard is situated by the roadside, about four miles to the north-east of Athboy. Considerable portions of the old church still stand, but they contain no features of interest; the ruins appear to have consisted of a nave and chancel. In the former lies a large slab much sunk in the ground, bearing a Latin inscription to the memories of Christopher Plunkett, of Moyagher (who died on the 19th of July, 1630), and Katherine Begg, his wife. A plain cross, on steps, occupies the middle of the slab, while the spaces between the shaft and the inscriptions are taken up with emblems of our Lord's passion and crucifixion.

'To the left of the shaft are a scourge and a cock, while to the right of it can be distinguished another scourge, a pincers, the thirty pieces of silver, the spear, and a ladder, all in relief.

'The only incised carvings on the slab are an I H S at the junction of the arms of the cross, and the sentence ORATE PRO MVICE (the meaning of the last word in which is unintelligible).

'The inscription is peculiarly divided in the following manner':—



'On the south side of the burial-ground there is a large head-stone with the inscription facing the west, denoting a priest's

grave. On the upper part of the stone are carved in high relief an I. H. S, a chalice, cherubs, &c., and below is the following incised inscription' :—

This I.H.S Stone
was Erected by Patrick Gas-
son of Berford as a grateful
Tribute to the Memory of his
Brother the Rev^d Richard Gasson
who departed this Life the 6th day of
November 1806 in the 35th year of his
Age, Sincerely and deservedly
Regretted. Here also rest the
Remains of his Father, Mother, and
Sister.

‘ On the opposite side of the public road, and facing the entrance-gate of the churchyard, is a small mound of mason-work overgrown with a sod, in which stands a portion of the slender shaft of a cross, at the foot of which is half of its socketed base. The shaft has neither letters nor sculpturing on it.’

Rathbeggan Churchyard.

[From Miss E. G. O'Mahony.]

‘ Upright stone, with carving of the crucifixion ; two figures (St. John and Mary Magdalen ?), one standing, the other kneeling’ :—

Erected by William Bruin
North King St. Dublin, who
Departed this life the 27 of
November 1811 Aged 24 years
Also his Father and Mother
Who Dep^d this life & his
Ancestors.

‘ Rathbeggan Church, in which Dean Swift once ministered, has been taken down many years ago, nothing but the square tower with battlements and pinnacles remaining. There was a clerk's desk beneath the reading-desk which some held was once tenanted by “ Dearly beloved Roger.”

‘ In the churchyard lay an old square block of stone, with a shallow basin hollowed out from its upper surface, as if for a font or holy-water stoup.

Rathregan Church, near Batterstown Station.

[From Miss E. G. O'Mahony.]

‘ Tablet on west gable wall of ruined church ’ :—

Sacred
to the memory of Elias Corbally,
of Corbalton Hall, Esq.
and
Mary his wife
Requiescant in pace.

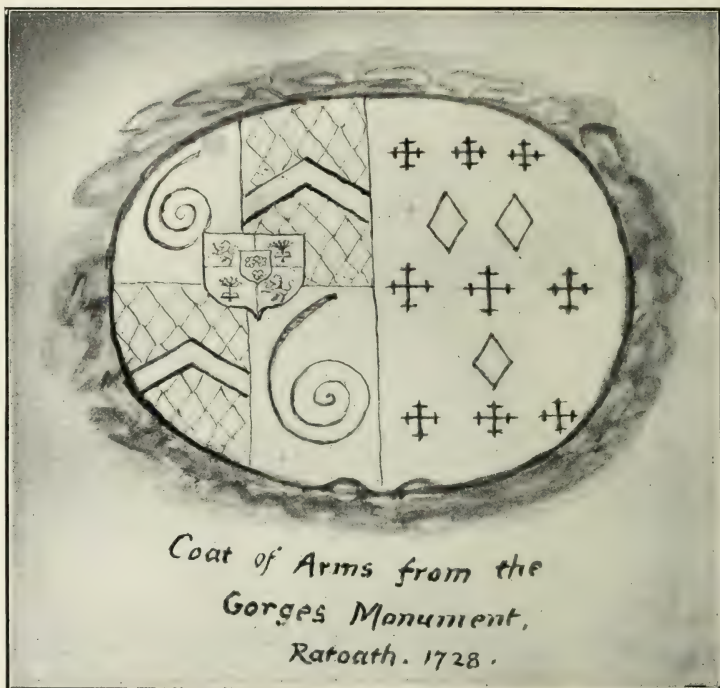
Ratoath Church.

[From Miss E. G. O'Mahony.]

‘ Inscription on monument, formerly in Kilbrew Church, now transferred to Ratoath Church, County Meath ’ :—

M. S.
RICHARDI GORGES Arm :
de KILBREW in agro MIDENSI,
Qui juvenis admodum Militæ nomen dedit,
et rebus bene gestis, famam adeptus,
In mercedem Virtutis,
Ab optima Principe REGINA ANNA
Locum-tenens Generalis creabatur.
Hunc Virum fortissimum,
In HIBERNIÂ, FLANDRIÂ, et HISPANIÂ Præliantem
Mors incaſsum adorta,
Hic tandem,
Inermen, et plus sexagenarium
Occupavit,
Pridie Idûs Aprilis,
Anno Domini MDCXXVIII.
Duxit primum
Lectiſſimam fæminam NICHOLÆAM SOPHIAM
Filiam et ex Cohæredibus Hugonis
HAMILTON Baronis
de Glanally, viduam, TRISTRAMI
BERESFORD Baronetti,
ex quâ duos filios suscepit, RICHARDUM
et HAMILTONUM,
Totidemq : filias DOROTHEAM, nuptam IOHANNI
CUFFE,

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THE GORGES COAT-OF-ARMS, FROM A SLAB IN
RATOATH CHURCH, 1728.

[From a drawing by Miss Eileen Grace O'Mahony].

Arm : et LUCIAM, GULIELMO S^T LAWRENCE
 Baroni de
 Howth : In secundum matrimonium habibat
 DOROTHEAM
 STOPFORD viduam EDWARDI BRABAZON,
 Comitis de MEATH
 qua cum unâ vix triduum ei superstes et simul
 elatus, hic
 subtus jacet RICHARDUS GORGES Arm : filius
 et privignus,
 Fecit.

‘ Kilbrew House, now partly destroyed, was close to the church. There is an enclosed family burying-ground on one side of church-yard.

‘ The land here formerly belonged to the Gorges family. The monument is of white and black marble, with carved mouldings in the eighteenth-century style. Above the inscription is an achievement of arms, painted on a large medallion, surrounded by mouldings. It has been referred to by an expert as one of “the eccentricities perpetrated by the stonemasons of a former generation.

‘ It might be blazoned as follows :—“ Parti per pale.”

‘ *Dexter*, quarterly—First and fourth : “ Argent, a gorges azure.”

‘ Second and third : “ Lozengy or and azure, a chevron gules.”

‘ On an escutcheon of pretence, quarterly—First and fourth : “ Argent, a lion rampant gu.” Second and third : “ Gules, a tree azure, penetrated transversely in main stem by frame-saw or. In fesse, on an inescutcheon gules, three roses (?) or, cinquefoils (?) arg.”

‘ *Sinister* : “ Azure, three lozenges or, between nine cross-crosslets of the same.”

‘ The name “ Gorges ” occurs as a Christian name in inscriptions of the Lowther family in Ratoath Church, County Meath; and of the Irvine family at Dunshaughlin Church, *circa* 1780–1815.

‘ Tablet in Ratoath Church to ’ :—

Gorges Lowther of Kilrue in the County of Meath, of which County he was Representative in five Successive Parliaments : and during many of the latter Years of his Life was distinguished as Father of the House of Commons, &c. &c. Died 1792.

COUNTY MONAGHAN.

Monaghan Parish.

[Contributed by Mrs. T. Long.]

SUCCESSION OF RECTORS.

Robert Hatton, M.A., 1622.
 George Cottingham, M.A., 1632.
 John Carr (or Ker) S.T.B., 1661.
 Patrick Leslie, 1661.
 William Smith M.A., 1678.
 William Jephson, 1682.
 John Winder, M.A., 1691.
 John Law, M.A., 1692.
 John Dennis, S.T.D., 1710.
 Hon. Francis Hamilton, 1725 (7th son of 6th Earl of Abercorn).
 Oliver Douglas, 1738.
 John Hawkshaw, M.A., 1740.
 Richard Vincent, M.A., 1758.
 Caulfield Burne Caulfield, M.A., 1764.
 Arthur Benson, D.D., 1768.
 William Stopford, M.A., 1772.
 Joseph Story, M.A., 1773.
 Joseph Warren, M.A., 1784.
 Robert Montgomery, M.A., 1793.
 Charles Evatt, M.A., 1825.
 William Roper, M.A., 1840.
 Henry Maffett, M.A., 1850.
 William Richy Bailey, D.D., 1864.
 Charles Maurice Stack, D.D., 1873.
 R. S. O'Loughlin, D.D. (present Dean of Dromore).
 W. H. Bradley.

CURATES.

James Christie, 1678.
 Philip Skelton, 1732.
 Charles Evatt, 1815.

‘I have taken this list from the article on Monaghan Parish and Church in *Church of Ireland Gazette* of January 22nd, 1909.’

Tehallan Church and Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'This church, a very plain edifice (the interior of which, however, has been recently improved), was built, according to the Ordnance Survey MSS., in 1787, with money advanced by Alexander Montgomery, Esq., of Bessmont Park, and refunded by instalments levied off the parish. The tower, the same authority states, was added in 1827 at a cost of £66 14s. 4½d. Lewis says that the cost of the church itself was £277. According to notes, taken by me from Dr. O'Donovan's Letters (R.I.A.) a good many years ago, it is stated in them that Tehallan is the "Teach* Teallain" of the "Tripartite Life of St. Patrick." We are also told that St. Patrick, having erected the church of Tehollan, left the territory of the Hy-Methii, and went to the territory of the Mugdorni,† where he erected Donaghmoynne, and then went to the Firrossii and rested at a place called "Eanach Chonglais" (Killanny), where the people gave him a poisoned cheese, which St. Patrick turned into stone. St. Cillin, it appears, was left by St. Patrick as Bishop at Tehallan. Mr. E. P. Shirley, in his "History of the County of Monaghan," says: "In this church of Tehallan, called in his Funeral Entry 'Tyalla,' was buried in February, 1638, James de la Field, of Derrynashallog,‡ Esq.; his father was of Knockbuoy in this parish, and here he directed by his will a chapel twenty feet in length and sixteen in breadth to be added to the church—a direction which, probably in consequence of the Great Rebellion taking place so soon afterwards, was never carried into effect." A large vault was made in the churchyard by the late Right Hon. Edward Lucas, of Castle Shane, according to Shirley, who gives the following from an upright stone, adorned with emblems of mortality and bearing the motto, MEMENTO MORI :—

HERE LIES THE BODY
OF FRANCIS LUCAS ESQ^R
OF CASTLE SHANE Who
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
ON THE 29 OF MARCH 1705.

'Inside the church, among others, are tablets to the Montgomerys, former owners of Bessmont Park in this parish, and one

* House.

† O'Donovan says: "Colgan and (from him) Archdall make *provincia Mugdornorum* the mountainous barony of Mourne, in the Co. of Down, but they are clearly wrong." It seems to be represented by the barony of Cremorne, in the County Monaghan.

‡ Afterwards "Ancketill Grove."

to the late Captain John Richardson of Poplar Vale (parish of Tedavnet), 1859. There is also a tablet, the inscription on which, taken from the above volume, is as follows:—

Sacred to the Memory of John Hatchell, Esq^r of Bessmont Park, who died 16 Dec^r 1851, aged 66, eminent for Prudence, Integrity, and Benevolence. He won the respect and love of all who knew him, yet he sought as far more precious than the praise of men, that Praise which cometh from God only. He did justice and loved mercy, and earnestly desired to walk humbly with his God.

‘Mr. Hatchell, whose father was killed on Wexford Bridge in the Rebellion of 1798, was brought up by his uncle, Alexander Mackenzie, Esq., of Donaghmore House, County Tyrone, and, before retiring from business, was himself owner of the brewery at Monaghan. He was High Sheriff of the County Monaghan in 1843, and took a most active part in the relief of the distress caused by the famine some years afterwards. He married firstly, Maria, a daughter of the Rev. Samuel Maffett, M.A., Diocesan Schoolmaster, Monaghan; and secondly, Miss Elizabeth Anne Speer, of Glaslough. The former dying November 15th, 1839, and the latter October 17th, 1867, lie in the family vault, Monaghan Churchyard, where his own remains were deposited in 1851. No descendant survives; his only child Maria (by his first wife) died 12th July, 1901, her husband, W. Henderson, Esq., having predeceased her in 1893, and both are interred in the above-mentioned Bessmont vault at Monaghan. The father of John Hatchell, of Bessmont Park, and the father of the late George W. Hatchell, Esq., M.D., F.R.C.S.I., Physician to the Lord Lieutenant, were, I believe, brothers, and the late John Hatchell, Esq.,* D.L., County Dublin (a landowner of the County Wexford), was “head of the family.”

‘I am not aware whether the following, or any of them, belong to the above family:—

‘George Hatchell, merchant, Main Street, Wexford (Lucas’s “General Directory of the Kingdom of Ireland,” vol. ii, 1788).

* His father, John Hatchell (who was “eldest son of the late John Hatchell, Esq., of Wexford,” according to Walford’s “County Families” for 1860), was made Attorney-General for Ireland in 1850, and elected M.P. for Windsor. Griffiths, in his “Chronicles of the County Wexford,” says that he was “arraigned before Lord Norbury, in the Commission Court, Dublin, upon an indictment for the murder of Henry Morley, 1814.” He adds: “Mr. Morley was killed in a duel, but the trial did not then proceed, and Mr. Hatchell was admitted to bail, himself in £2,000, and two sureties in £1,000 each. Mr. Hatchell was a native of the town of Wexford, and went the Leinster Circuit.”

'Ebenezer Hatchell, Esq., 'George's Street, Wexford (Pigot's "City of Dublin and Hibernian Provincial Directory," 1824). There was, I believe, an "Ebenezer Hatchell" in the town of Wexford, who was a Justice of the Peace, who is probably the above-mentioned.

'Christopher H. Hatchell, of Wexford, 1837 ("Abstract of the Deeds inrolled in Chancery, pursuant to the Act 4 & 5 William IV., cap. 92," compiled by George Hatchell, 1840).

'Ebenezer H. Hatchell, Barrister; called to the Bar in 1824 ("Post Office Directory").

'There are in the "Catalogue of Graduates of Dublin University, 1869," five entries under the surname of "Hatchell," three of whom are among those already referred to in this paper, the other two being the Ven. Thomas H. Hatchell, Archdeacon of Leighlin, and a third "John Hatchell." In the Rev. P. L. O'Toole's "History of the Clan O'Toole" mention is made in the Clan Pedigree of a "William O'Toole" who married "—— Hatchell, of Edermine," which place was sold by, apparently, their son to Sir J. Power, who, according to the "Chronicles of the County Wexford," laid the foundation-stone of "Edermine House" (Enniscorthy) in 1838.'

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Abbeyleix Old Churchyard.

[From Miss K. E. Younge.]

Joseph Cuffe | of Cuff's Borough Etq | was born
February 11th 1696 | He departed this Life Novm^{br} | y^e
1st 1758 in y^e 62^d year | of his age | Whose Body Lyeth
Here | Interrd

Here Lyes y^e Body of M^r | Ann Cuffe Wife to Denny
Baker Cuff Esq^r | She departe^b [*sic*] | This Life Octob^r
y^e 24 1776 | Also y^e Body of M^r Denny Bake^r | Cuffe
Esq. who Dep^d this Life | June y^e 10

'Remainder underground.'

'Father Carrigan ("Hist. Antiq. Dio. of Ossory") says she was daughter of Maurice Cuffe, M.P., of Killahy, and that her great-grandson, John Otway Cuffe, then owned the Killahy estate.'

Thomas Harrison | Departed this Life | y^e 23 of March
1751 | aged 54 yr^s & his | Daughter Margaret | Collins
Dyed y^e 8th | of March 1752 aged | 28 y^{rs} his Wife Ann
Harrison alias | partridge Dyed June | y^e 10th 1753
aged 55

Here Lyeth | The Body of Mary | Legeoux who
Departed | this Life November the 4th | 1761 aged 78 |
years

Here Lieth the body of | Muriel Maurice alias | Tarlton
who departed | this Life Feb^{ry} 1st 1784 | aged 80 y^{rs}
Also the Body of Jam^s Maurice her hus | Band who
died n^{br} y^e 2^d | 1785 ag^d 79 y^{rs} Also the | body of S

‘Remainder underground.’

Here | Lies the Body of John Ry | land who Dep^d this
life Dec^{br} | the 9th 1788 ag^d 13 y^{rs} Also his | Sister
Anne Ryland Dep^d this | Life May 14th 1797 Ag^d 19 y^{rs}

Here Lies y^e Body of | Jam^s Justin who Died | Jan^{ry}
7th 1789 ag^d 38 y^{rs} his [sic] | Rob^{rt} Sep^t 26 1790

Sacred | To the memory of William Hand | who dep^d
this life Nov^r | 15th 1795 ag^d 55 Years. Also Jane |
Hand his wife dep^d Oct^r 5th 1812 | ag^d 76 Y^{rs} Elizabeth
Hand | dep^d Oct^r 19th 1823 ag^d 13½ y^{rs}

Here Lieth the Body of | Henery Dier, who depart^d |
this Life May 27th 1815 aged 75 | Years. this is Erected
by his | well beloved wife Anne die^r | in memory of him

Beneath this Stone | are deposited the Mortal Remains
of | Florance Colclough | Daughter of the late Rev^d
Thomas Colclough | and Granddaughter of Ceesar [sic]
Colclough | of Tintern Abby County of Wexford Esq^r |
and also of The Hon^{ble} Bylse Molesworth | both
deceased | She departed this Life at Maryborough | on
the 5th day of May 1815 Aged 43 years | While yet on
Earth in Christ she walk'd in faith | and as she liv'd
she died the Christian's death | Her Hope's foundation
Jesu's precious blood | Obedience prov'd her Faith the
gift of God

Here lies the | Body of Rebecca | Dier who dep^d | this
life May 28th | 1810 aged 80 years

Here rest the Remains of | William Fitzmaurice Esq^r |
who died the 13th day of Jan. 1815 | Deriving his origin
from noble ancestors | He lived the life of the
Righteous | and died the death of a Christian | also his
infant son | aged six months

Sacred to the | memory of | Ann | wife of the Rev^d
Marcus Monk | who departed this life | April 1st 1818 |
aged 60 Years

Here lieth the Remains of James | power Granson [*sic*]
to John Maurice | who Died January the 10th 1824
Aged 6 years And 8 Months

Sacred to the Memory | of | Henry D'Arcy Suffield |
who departed this life on the 19th of June 1824 | aged
thirty four years | Also in memory of his children |
Henry aged four years | Julia aged two years | and
Robert aged one year and a half

William Leech dep^d this Life March 7th | 1792 Ag^d 74
years. Also Anne his Wife | February 15th 1803 Ag^d 85
years

To the memory of | James Leech | late of Fruit Lawn
in the Queen's County | who died on the 17th of
November 1838 | in the 78th year of his age | and whose
remains are here deposited | together with those of his
Sons | George | who died on the 5th of May 1829 | aged
25 Years | James | who died on the 19th of December
1834 | aged 34 Years | William who died 31st October
1847 in the 54th year of his age | also Catherine the
beloved wife of | James Leech on the 28th October |
1852 in the 79 year of her age

Sacred to the Memory of | George Leech of the City of
Kilkenny | who departed this life March 14th 1832 in
the | 76th year of his age | His mild gentle and
unobtrusive virtues | evinced that he had learned of
and to the last | trusted in the Blessed Merciful
Redeemer | of Mankind who was meek and lowly in
heart | This Tomb is erected by his affectionate | &
Much afflicted Wife | Mary Ann Leech

Erected by John Brereton of Mount Melick | to the
memory of his beloved Wife | Anne Christina Brereton |
who departed this life | the 19th day of October 1811 |
aged 35 years

I.H.S. | In Memory of | William Boxwell, M.D. | who
for 25 years was the beloved | Friend and Physician of
the people of | Abbeyleix | Died at Woodville | 3 August
1845 aged 50 | and of | Sarah | His Wife | who died
9 June 1883 aged 83 | Also of their Children | Anne
aged 3 years | John aged 14 years | Richard aged 39
years | Retired Army Surgeon | who having served in
the | Indian Mutiny and Persian War | Died 28th
November 1871 | "He giveth his beloved sleep."

John Leech | Departed this | Life January y^e 24th
1751 | in y^e 24th year | of his age. Here Ly | eth the
Bodies of him | and his Sisters Margr | et & Jane Leech
As Al | fo his Brother Allen | Leech & his Nephe^w
Allen Leech

Kilmanman Churchyard, Parish of Clonaslee.

[From The Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P.]

Here Lyeth y^e Body of | Mrs Susanna Mooney who |
departed this life the 23 | of March in the 61 year of |
her age.

Here Lyethe y^e Body of | Donell Gormon who dep^d |
y^s life Jan^y 20 1704 | aged 46 yrs.

Here Lyeth the Body of Edward | Dunne who departed
this life | September 29th 1770. aged 78 | years.

Here lyeth y^e body of Denes | Gormon dep^d this life
June 17 | 1777. ag^d 50.

Kilteale Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

' This churchyard is situated by the public road, about a mile
to the north-east of the Rock of Dunamase. Considerable remains
of the church walls exist, but they are featureless and heavily clad
with ivy.

‘ A headstone inside the ruins bears this inscription ’ :—



I H S

This Stone is Erected by | Pat^k Connor in Memory | of
his son W^m Connor | Dep^d y^s life Feb^y y^e 14th 1790 |
aged 27 y^{rs} Lord have Mercy on | his soul Amen.

‘ On a rough headstone near the south wall of the ruins is the following peculiarly divided inscription as far as the last three lines are concerned ’ :—

HERE BENATH
LIETH [flaw in the stone]
THE BODY OF
HONOR MOO-
WHO D [flaw]-RE
IED MARC

‘ The remainder is underground.’

‘ While endeavouring to recover the remainder of the above inscription, I discovered that a few inches under the sod a flat slab was lying at the foot of the headstone, and completely lost to view. On laying it bare, I copied the following inscription ’ :—



I H S

Here Lyeth the Bo
dy of Thady M^cEvoy
who departed this
Life March 6 1771
Aged 55 years.

[From Mr. Martin J. Blake.]

‘ Outside the church, in the cemetery on the north, a large upright tombstone inscribed ’ :—

I H S

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO.

Erected

By M^{rs} Catharine Downey of Strad
bally in commemoration of her dearly
Beloved Husband Pat^k Downey who
dep^d June the 14th 1834. Aged 39 years
Sincerely regreted by his Family and
Friends.

‘ On the west side of the cemetery a small upright tombstone, broken off vertically, has the following fragment ’ :—

.....
[b]ody of Eliza^{bth}
[K]eating who
. . . 1]767 ag^d 52 y^{rs}.

‘ Close to the boundary wall of the cemetery on the west an upright stone inscribed ’ :—

Here Lyeth the body of | John M^cDaniel departed | this
Life April the 20th 1806 | Aged 24 years Also | Catherin
M^cdaniel Aged 16 | years. Lord have Mercy | On their
Souls Amen

‘ On the south side of the cemetery near the boundary wall an upright stone ’ :—

This stone Erected by | George Pendergast Iland
bridge | Dublin in memory of his dear be | loved Wife
Margaret Pendergast | Dep this Life August y^e 15 |
1788 Aged 35 y^{rs}. | Also in mem []

‘ The rest of this inscription is buried in the earth.’

‘ An upright stone bears this inscription ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of | Charles Moore of Park | Who
Dep^d this Life August | The 31st 1790 Ag^d 66 years |
Also His Son Lewis Moor^e | Who Dep^d this Life May |
The 3rd 1787 Ag^d 25 years Lord | Have mercy on their
souls | AMEN.

‘ A small stone on the south side of the cemetery, once upright, but now inclined at an angle, is inscribed ’ :—

HERE LIETH
THE BODY OF
ELIZABETH
RVDKIN WHO
DIED THE
OF MAY
AN DO 1710.

+

I H S

Here lyeth the Body | of Joan Cranny who | departed
this life the | 28 day of May in the | year 1739 Aged
56 | years. | Requiescat in pace.

+
I H S

Here lyeth y^e body of | John Fitzpatrick who departed
this | life May 21 1785 Ag^d 25. Pray.

Here lieth y^e body of | Mary Delany alias Carrol | Dep^d
November y^e 6th 1781 | Aged 57 years. | Also Edmond
Delany. | Lord have mercy on them.

Here lieth the Body | of Anne Fitzgerald | who departed
this life Ap^l | 1818 Aged 15 years.

Toberboe Churchyard, Parish of Aghmacart.

[From Miss K. E. Younge.]

‘ Tombstones inside ruined church ’ :—

Jer^m Lodge | of M^t Lodge who Departed | this Life the
5th of October 1777 | Aged 48 years.

Here lies the body of Nancy Lodge | eldest Daughter of
George Lodge of | Springhill in the County Tipperary
who | Dep^d this life Sept 12th 1798 aged two | years &
seven months | Also | The remains of her Mother M^{rs}
Joanna | Lodge who died | At Swiftsheath on the | day
of | April 1803 in the 31st year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Jane Lodge | Sixth daughter
of Richard F. Lodge | of Prospect in the Queen's
County | who exchanged time for eternity the 16th of
November 1852 aged 19 years | This tomb is erected as
a mark of affection | by her sorrowing relations | and all
wept & bewailed her | but he said weep not | she is not
dead but sleepeth | Here lieth also the remains of Jane
Frances | eldest daughter | who died March 11th 1830
aged 11 years.

[Mr. Ball Wright says Sir Oliver Lodge is kinsman of these
Lodges.]

Erected by M^{rs} M. A. Phillips in Memory of | her much beloved son Richard Phillips Esq. | of Lodgefield in this C^o who departed this | life the 9th day of September 1851 | aged 27 | years. Also in memory of her mother | M^{rs} Phillips alias (M. A. Max) wife of the | late Sam Phillips Esq^{re} of Foyle in the C^o | Kilkenny. She departed this life in the | month of December 1853 aged 80 years

Here lieth the body of Richard Phillips of | Donaghmore Esq^{re} who dep^{ed} this life the year | 1760 Also the body of M^r Samuel Phillips of | Phillipsburgh his Grandson & Son to the | Present Richard Phillips Esq^{re} He dep^d this life | the year 1800 aged 27 years. | Here also lie the body of M^{rs} Elenor Butler | alias Phillips she departed this life the year 1799 | aged 32 years | Here lies the body of M^{rs} Mary Phillips | she dep^d this life the year 1800 aged | Richard Phillips
[Kinsfolk of the Phillipses of Gaile.]

COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

Grange Demesne, Parish of Cam.

[From the Rev. H. L. L. Denny.]

‘ On one of the avenues leading up to the site of the mansion house of Grange—one of the seats of the Lyster family in Roscommon—stands the only remaining entrance gate, consisting of a large central arch with a rectangular doorway at either side. On a large stone at the right side of the central arch is carved a coat-of-arms which is now so weather-worn and covered with lichens as to be difficult to decipher. The arms on the shield are Lyster—“(ermine) on a fesse (sable), three mullets (or)” impaled with, apparently, FitzGerald (perhaps within a bordure of some sort)—“(ermine) a saltire (gules).” On a helmet from which comes elaborate mantling is a crest, not Lyster, which is a stag’s head in a ducal coronet, but a lion rampant. On a ribbon beneath the shield are the following mottoes:—Under dexter side, “Vivat vigeat”; under sinister side, “Dieu est tout”; under centre, “Floreat en . . .”

‘ These are evidently intended for the armorial bearings of Thomas Lyster, of Grange (probably the builder of the gateway),

High Sheriff of County Roscommon 1739 and 1745, died aged 71 in 1790, having married in 1743 Bridget, daughter of Thomas FitzGerald, of Turlough, County Mayo.'

Kilnamanagh Churchyard.

[Contributed by Mr. W. P. Pakenham Walsh, Royal Engineers.]

INSCRIPTION ON TOMB OF MAJOR ROBERT DRURY.*

Hereunder lies interred y^e body of y^e valiant and generous Major Robert Drury who from y^e year 1688 to y^e time of his death 1715 served in y^e Royal Irish regiment of Dragoons in y^e wars of Ireland Flanders and Germany under y^e most illustrious Prince King William and his successors, with great reputation and credit being under y^e immediate conduct and command of y^e Right Hon. Brigadier Gen. Wynne, afterwards of y^e Noble & Right Hon. Lieutenant General Ross, and lastly of Right Hon. Col. Sydney.

He was y^e 5th & youngest son of y^e brave, gallant & stout, honest, modest & loving Robert Drury of Callow, Esq who descended from y^e ancient family of Drury in Hawsted in y^e parish of Hawsted, hundred of Tingo and County of Suffolk in England.

His Grandfather Rob^t Drury of Old Loughlynn in y^e County Catherlough Esq came into this kingdom with his uncle Sir William Drury His Excellency and Chief Governor thereof in Queen Elizabeths reign.

Robert Drury his father was in his youth bred under y^e care and auspicy of y^e Right Hon. Sir Robert King, cosen german who upon breaking out of y^e Irish Rebellion 1641 in passing into England left and recommended his town of Boyle and y^e inhabitants thereof with y^e tenants of that Lordship to y^e care and protection of his kinsman, which he—then a lieutenant of horse to y^e Right Hon Robert Lord Dillon of Kilkenny West afterwards Earl of Ross—faithfully performed until overpowered and forced by Gen. Preston and his army out of Connaught into Ulster, when he was in Connaught he on all occasions signalised his valour.

The troops after Lord Dillon's death being given to Sir Abraham Nurdner, and soon after to Captain John King, Sir Robert King's Son although in England until

* This inscription has already appeared in vol. v, p. 245, of the JOURNAL, where it appears to contain several errors and omissions.—EDITOR.

1650 in which time y^e Right Hon Sir Cha^s Coote afterwards Earl of M^t Rath Gen^l of the Connaught forces afterwards in consideration of Lieutenant Drury's merit offered him a commission and would advance him higher, but his firm adherence to his kinsman's interests and profound love and respect to his cosen german Sir Rob^t King hindered and proved an obstacle to his family's fortune by such preferments as Sir Charles designed for and offered him.

Y^e following Epitaph made on him by one who had been an eye-witness of his actions does abundantly and fully verify this, viz :—

Oft hath brave Drury dared thee to thy face
 With bloody sword as oft hath given thee chase
 O Tyrant death ! that made whole squadrons flee
 Tho them pursued he did the same to thee
 Thou couldst not nip his fortunes nor his fame
 Great actions worthy of his birth and name
 At the last combat he with fame retired
 Under Christ's banner lived and so expired
 Boast, death, no more he triumphs over thee
 Drawn off from hence flies to Eternity.

Major Robert Drury was born in April 1667 and died the 27th October 1715. This monument was erected by his brother Edward Drury (3 May 1722).

[' Copy made by Mr. Patrick Drury of Kingsland, Boyle, March 16th, 1884. ']

COUNTY SLIGO.

[Nil.]

COUNTY TIPPERARY.

[All the inscriptions which follow have been kindly copied for the JOURNAL by the Rev. St. John D. Seymour, B.D., now of Donohill Rectory, County Tipperary.]

Ballycahill Churchyard.

' In incised Roman characters ' .—

HERE · LYETH · Y^E · BOD^X | OF · THOMAS · ARMSTRON^{NG} | ESQ^R ·
 OF · MOYALLIFE | WHO · DIED · Y^E · 20 · OF · JULY | 1741 ·
 AGED · 79 · YEARS. ·

Clogher Churchyard.

Here lie y^e bodies of | William Murphy and his |
daughter Sarah M | urphy y^e 1st died April | y^e 4th 1743
aged 60 y^{rs} | y^e 2nd died 10ber y^e 5th 1753 | aged 18
years.

HERE · LYES · THE · BODY | OF · MARTIN · DWYER · OF |
ROSSMORE · WHO · DYED · ON | THE · [] DAY · OF · JAN ·
1750 | AGED · 64

‘In a farmyard immediately under the steep side of Clogher Hill is said to be a large stone called “Labbathoorna’s Altar.”’

Clonoulty Church.

‘Built into the tower of the modern I. C. Church is the following in raised Roman characters’ :—

ADJUVA · ME · DEUS

GULIELM’ · DWYER · FILI’ · JAGENTIS · HAEC · FIERI · FECIT

SUPER · CADAVERA · PARENTŪ · AC · PRAEDECESSORŪ

2^O · DIE · MENSIS · SEPTEMBRIS · A^O · DM̄ · 1635

PLORATE · QUIA · STATUTŪ · Ē · OĪB’ · HOĪB’ · SEMEL · MORI

VIGILATE · QUIA · NESCITIS · DIEM · NEQUE · HORAM

ORATE · QUIA · SANCTA · ET · SALUBRIS · Ē · COGITATIO

PRO · DEFUNCTIS · Ē · ORARE · REQUIEScant · Ī · PACE

‘Near the village, beside the road leading to Clogher, are the remains of two parallel lines of upright stones. Mr. H. Wood has shown that this parish was the only place in the Dioceses of Cashel and Emly where the Knights Templars had a Preceptory. (Yet see “Thirty-sixth Deputy Keeper’s Report,” page 39, for an apparent site at Kilfeakle.) Local tradition seems to place the site of this on the present churchyard, but there are no remains. In a former number of the JOURNAL a tomb of one Father Delany in Templemore Churchyard was published, in which he was said to be “prior commendatorius de—(?)” Father Carrigan, P.P., has read the doubtful place-name, from a rubbing by the present writer, as QULULANII, which is evidently a Latinized form of “Clonnel,” or “Clonawl,” older spellings of “Clonoulty,” so it seems very likely that he was Prior *in commendam* of this Preceptory.’

Emly Churchyard.

‘On the left-hand side of the entrance to the old graveyard is the following in raised Roman characters’ :—

LOCUS · IN | QUEM · INTRAS | TERRA · SANC | TA ·
EST · 1641 | R · JONES · P'CENT.

‘Robert Jones, M.A., became Precentor of Emly in 1628, according to a note at the end of the Regal Visitation for 1634.’

Fertiana Churchyard.

‘Lying beside the old church is an uninscribed coffin-shaped slab, having on it an incised four-point cross, the arms terminating in a trefoil. This seems to indicate that there must have been a burial-ground there formerly.’

Glenkeen Churchyard.

Here lies | the Body of John | Ryan who departed
July | the 14th 1768 aged 18 years | This Stone was
Erected | by Thomas Ryan his Father. .

HERE · LIETH · THE | BODY · OF · THE · REV |
EREND · FATHER · RICH | ARD · BOURK ·
PARISH | PRIEST · OF · CLOUNO | ULTY ·
CLOGHER · & | MOYALIVE · DECEA | SED ·
SEPT · Y^E · 14 · 174[] | AGED · 41 · YEARS |
LORD · HAVE · MERCY | ON · HIS · SOULE.

HERE · LIETH · THE | BODY · OF · FANN ·
COOKE | WIFE · TO · JOHN · COOKE | OF ·
BURRISOLEAGH · WHO | DEPARTED · THIS ·
LIFE | THE · 4 · DAY · OF · OCTOBER | 1759 ·
AGED · 30 · YEARS.

THE HANDSOME MONUMENT OF WALTER BOURK.*

‘It is of combined mural and table form, and is engraved entirely in raised Roman characters, except the motto, which is in Old English type.

* A Fiant of Elizabeth (No. 4,659) records a pardon in 1585 to Walter fitz William fitz Theobald Bourke of Ileaghe, and to his wife “Gyles *alias* Sylve [I Dowir or O'Dwyer] of the same place.

The district name of Ileaghe or Illiegh survives in the town name of Borrisoleigh.

A County Tipperary Chancery Inquisition (No. 55 of Charles I), taken at Clonmel on the 22nd August, 1628, gives the following particulars in connection with this Walter Bourke of “Borres Oleagh” (Borrisoleigh). It states

‘The inscription on the table portion runs round the four sides, and is then continued in six parallel lines, three on each side of the shaft of the cross’ :—

HOC · SIBI · MONUMĒTUM | FIERI · FECIT · IN · EO ·
Q · SEPULTUS · EST · WALTERUS · DE · BURGO |
TERRITORII · DE · ILLIEGH | QUONDĀ · VALID · AC ·
PRUDĒS · PROPUGNATOR · ZS · OBIIT · JUNII · A^O.

AETATIS · Z · 2[]AQ · DĀ · UXORĒ
HABUIT · SILIĀ · FILIĀ · YDHIR
EX · QUA · MULTĀ · SUSCEPIT
PROLĒ · 4 · SC · FILIOS

(Shaft of Cross.)

THEOBALDŪ · GULIE
LMŪ · MILERŪ · ET · JOHĀNĒ
ET · MULTAS · FILIAS · OĒS
LECTIŠIMAS · CŌJUGIB · COLLOCĀTĀ

‘On the front slab are the emblems of the Crucifixion, but too covered with rubbish to allow of examination.

that he, on the 10th April, 1623, enfeoffed certain lands in William O'Meara of Lesnuskie, County Tipperary, William mac Donogh O'Carroll of Ballillogha, King's County, James fitzJohn Stapleton of Kilmolcoris, County Tipperary, their heirs and assigns, *to the use of* him, the said Walter Bourke and Gilles O'Dwyer, his wife, for life, with remainder to his eldest son, Theobald Bourke of Culloghill, and Anstace Morres, his wife, for life. Then to Theobald's sons in succession, viz. :—Richard, Oliver, Redmond, Ulick, Richard, Edmond, and any other son legitimately born to him. In default of heirs to them, to Walter Bourke's 2nd son, William, his 3rd son, Milles, *alias* Morrery, his 4th son, John. And finally to the right heirs of Richard Bourke, eldest son of Theobald Bourke aforesaid.

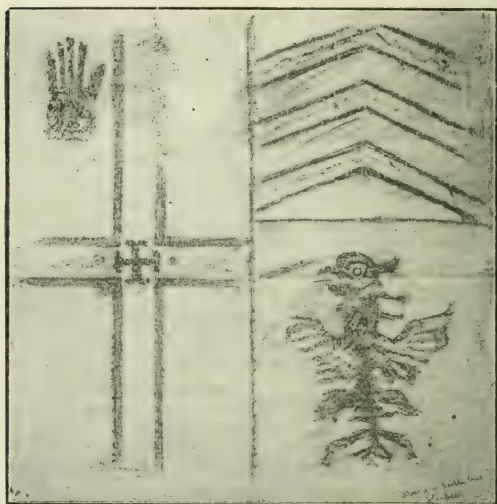
The Inquisition adds that Walter Bourke of Borres Oleagh died the 24th January, 1623 (i.e. 1624), and was succeeded by his son and heir, Theobald Bourke (for whose funeral entry see p. 51 of this volume of the JOURNAL).—
EDITOR.

‘ On the mural portion there is first of all the following inscription ’ :—

QUISQUIS · IN · HAEC · OCULO · VERT · I · MONÜENTA · PARÜPER
 SISTE · LEGE · ET · DISCE · VIVER^E DISCE · MORI
 NATUS · ERÄ · CAELO · MUNDÜ · PER · CUNCTA · SEQVT·
 HINC · PULSUS · ILLINC · JURE · ABIGENDUS · ERÄ
 TU · MUNDI · ILLECEBRÄ · SAPIENT · VITARE · MEMENTO
 CAELICA · REGNA · TIBI · QUAERE · PRECAREM

PATRICIUS KERIN ME FABRICAVIT

1620



‘ Above this is the coat-of-arms (see rubbing), while underneath is the motto ’ :—

Spes · mia · in · deo · est.

‘ Above all is some conventional ornamentation.’

Holycross Abbey.

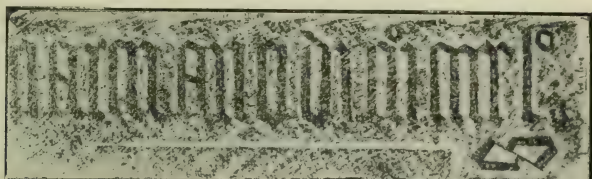
‘Incised Roman characters’ :—

HERE . LYETH . THE | BODY . OF . ANTHO | NY . JENKES .
 SON . TO | EDMOND . AND . CA | THERINE . JENKES | WHO .
 DEPARTED | THIS . LIFE . THE . 11 | DAY . OF . MARCH |
 ANNO DOMINI | 1717

‘The sculptor originally cut “Edward,” but altered it afterwards to above.’

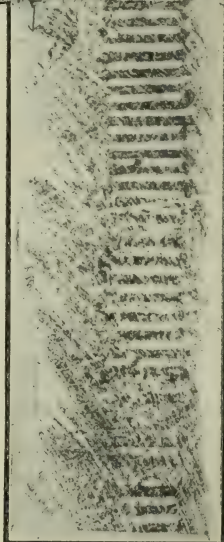
Here lieth the Body | of Thomas Barry who | Departed
 this Life | March y^e 7 1734 | age 60

‘Under one of the arches leading from the north aisle to the nave is a partially buried and almost illegible stone with Old English inscription. All that could be made out is this’ :—



Marcii Ann Di Mcccc.

‘The other inscriptions have been published by the Rev. Denis Murphy, S.J., in his edition of “Triumphalia,” and, more correctly, by Lord Walter FitzGerald (vol. v, p. 102, of this JOURNAL). There are also ten uninscribed stones, with crosses on them. Some are of the late floriated style, while others are incised, and evidently much earlier. One is at the back of the “Tomb of the Good Woman’s Son”; and if it occupy its original place here, it would indicate that a tomb antedated the present beautiful structure. The “Masons’ marks” abound; but those on the chimney-piece in the little infirmary demand attention. It consists of four rows of stones. Each row has a distinct “mark” to itself, which is repeated on every



separate stone that comprises it. From the bottom up these "marks" are—a quatrefoil, or knot (raised); an acute angle (incised), and the point of contact of the two lines does not always face the same direction; a swastika (incised), and a right angle (incised). On the stone balustrade is a coat-of-arms, which does not appear to have been hitherto described. It bears a *chief indented*, with a mullet for difference, while on the lower part of the shield is a curious cross-like figure.



Kilcooley Abbey.

'The inscriptions in the abbey have been published by the Rev. Wm. Carrigan, P.P., in his "History of the Diocese of Ossory" (vol. ii, Appendix 4). There are also two inscribed slabs, with raised eight-point crosses. There is also, in the floor of the chancel, a stone, divided into two compartments. In one is the crucifixion; in the other a figure holding a child [the B.V.M. and child (?)]. Two figures of abbots remain, in full canonicals, one on Philip Omoluanayn's tomb, and the other near the sacristy door. Here are some curious carvings, amongst which may be noted a mermaid. Under the central tower is a "coat-of-arms of Christ," if it may be so termed, i.e., the emblems of the Passion worked into a heraldic shield. On the opposite is a small, grotesque, incised figure of a human being apparently practising high-kicking!

'In the old graveyard near the modern church is a very broken slab with an inscription in incised Roman characters'—

[Here lies] THE . BODY [of]
[Al]ICE . TURVIN . WIFE [to]
[Willi]AM . TURVIN . ESQR.
[who died] 23 . X^{BER} []

Kilvellane Churchyard.

'In incised Roman characters':—

THIS . STONE . WAS . EREC | TED . BY . WILLIAM . RYAN |
CARPENTER . IN . MEMORY | OF . HIS . GRANDFATHER | JOHN .
RYAN . OF . TULLA | WHO . DIED . MAY . Y^E . 16 . 1733 |
AGED . 90 . YEARS

HERE . LIETH | Y^E . BODY . OF . THE | REV . FATH^R . DAN^L |
 CONNEL . DECEAS^{ED} | [] . 1751 . AGED . 84 . YEARS

Moycarkey Churchyard.

Here lyeth y^e body | of Daniel McGuyre | who departed
 this | life Aug^t y^e 10 1725 | aged 49 years

‘ On the Purcell tomb of 1691, already published by the present writer, the wife’s maiden name is HACKET, and her Christian name ELLENA.

‘ In raised Roman characters ’ :—

HIC . JACET | EDMONDUS . . .

‘ The rest appears to be completely worn away. Down the centre runs an eight-point cross, the arms ending in a lozenge.

‘ In letters approaching the ordinary type, but raised, and most beautifully and clearly cut ’ :—

Hic . jacet . Donatus . Dullany . qui . obiit . 1 . die .
 Feb . 1719 | et . Elena . Hackett | eius . uxor . quae .
 obiit . 14 . die . Novembris . 1722 | Requiescant . in .
 pace

‘ In one corner of the churchyard is a fragment of an inscribed stone. It has on it the head of an eight-point cross, the arms of which do not meet in the centre, but spring from the circumference of a circle, and end in a blunt point. Underneath are traces of letters, but too worn to be read.

This completes the Rev. St. John D. Seymour’s latest contribution to the JOURNAL.

COUNTY TYRONE.

Castlecaulfield Church.

[Sent in by the Rev. John R. Sides, through Mrs. T. Long.]

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE CHURCH PLATE.

‘ Flagon, height 11 inches ’ :—

*The gift of the Hon^{ble} Cap^t Toby Caulfield to St. Michael’s
 Church In Castlecaulfield Christmas 1684. Nobile par
 fratrum sacrarunt hasce Lagenas.*

‘ Flagon, height 11 inches ’ :—

*The gift of y^e Hon^{ble} Ensigne John Caulfield to St. Michael's Church in Castle Caulfield Christmas Day 1684
Nobile par fratrum sacrarunt hasce Lagenas*

‘ Chalice, height $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches ’ :—

The gift of the right Hon^{ble} W^m L^d Viscount Charlemont To St. Michael's Church in Castlecaulfield Easter Day 1685

Chalice, height $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches ’ :—

*D. O. M. Et in usum Eccl : Paroch : St. Mich : Castro : Caulfeildensis, Guil : Caulfeild Vicomes Charlemont
D D D 1681*

‘ Two patens ’ :—

1. *Guil : Caulfeild Vicomes Charlemont.*
 2. *By the Lord Charliment.*
-

Donaghmore Churchyard.

Here lyeth the body of Mr. William Hamilton who departed this life May 8th day 1742 aged 69 years. Also the remains of Arch^d Hamilton Esqr of Mulnagore who departed this life 19th Oct^r 1795 aged 84. Also the remains of Thomas Hamilton Esq^r of Mulnagore Lodge who departed this life the 26th day of March 1817 aged 78. Also the remains of Jane widow of the above Thomas Hamilton who departed this life the 17th day of May 1822 aged 69 years. Also the remains of the Rev. Archibald Hamilton eldest son of the above Thomas & Jane Hamilton who departed this life on the 20th day of June 1849 aged 77 years.

Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of Mulnagore who departed this life July the 10th 1747 aged 69 years. Also the body of Mr. William Hamilton who departed this life December the 20th 1757 aged 43 years. Also the body of Mrs. Catherine Hamilton wife of Archibald Hamilton Esq of Claggan, Bally-donnelly who departed this life March the 28th 1785 aged 76. Also the remains of Mrs. Margaret Stevenson

widow of the above William Hamilton who departed this life the 16th Jan^y 1813 aged 89. Also the remains of Anna eldest daughter of the Rev. Archibald Hamilton who entered into rest on the 13th day of July 1848 aged 34 years.

Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton who departed this life Jan^y the 8th 1758 aged 45 years. Also the body of Mrs. Catherine Hamilton who departed this life March the 30th 1773 aged 69 years. Beneath an adjoining stone are deposited with those of her husband the remains of Anne S Hamilton relict of the Rev^d Archibald Hamilton of Mount Barnard, Castlederg, who departed this life on the 10th day of August 1867 aged 80 years. Also in memory of Miss Jane Crawford, Sister of the above Anne Hamilton, who died on the 23rd of Jnne, 1876.

Here lyeth the body of Mr. James Brown of Ballybreagh who departed this life Dec, 31st. 1782 aged 81 years.

SUCCESSION OF RECTORS OF DONAGHMORE.

[Sent by Mr. W. M. Carpendale, through Mrs. T. Long.]

John Madden	1641
Robert Kennedy	1646
James Barclay	26 May,	1673
George Walker	9 Sept.,	1674
William Nelson	not known,	1690 ?
Richard Crump	19 May,	1691
Edmund Arwaker	15 Mar.,	1699
Thomas Wadman	3 Dec.,	1712
Nathaniel Whaley	1720
Richard Vincent	7 Jan.,	1730
George Evans	1774
William Bisset	1806
Thomas Staples (Alexander ?)	1812
Thomas Carpendale	24 May,	1824
Benjamin N. Wade	18 Mar.,	1865
Benjn. N. White Spinner	June,	1887
Forde Touchbourne	20 Feb.,	1892
John R. Sides	Aug ^t .,	1900

COUNTY WATERFORD.

Kinsalebeg Churchyard.

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘Kinsalebeg Churchyard, in which stands the Protestant Parish Church, lies on the east bank of the River Blackwater, opposite to Youghal. It is decently kept, forming in this respect a pleasing contrast to Temple Michael Churchyard, on the other side of the Blackwater. The headstones, &c., are but few in number. The following are selections from the inscriptions here.

‘Table-tomb’:—

I H S

Sacred to the memory of | Michael Fitzgerald Esq |
of Prospect Hall who departed this Life | August 2
1810

‘Remainder not legible.’

‘Table-tomb’:—

Sacred to the memory of Peter Sinnott Esq | who
Departed this Life April 29th 1812 | Aged 36 years
May he, &c.

‘On a headstone adjoining’:—

Two of Mr. Sinnott’s Children | Are Here Interred.

Erected by Margaret Fitzgerald | in memory of her
Father James Fitzgerald | who departed this life 6th May
1790 Aged 63 years.

‘Table-tomb in north-west corner’:—

Sacred | to the memory | the Rev. William Wakeman |
For seven years Curate of Kinsale Beg | who died June
AD 1847. | He fell a victim to disease | Brought on by
his exertions | In relieving the wants of the suffering
poor of the parish | during the memorable pestilence |
of the Famine | In the 32^{re} year of his age.

Here | lyeth the Body of | Elizabeth McGrath | The
 wife of William McGrath who deceased | July the 3 |
 1764 | Aged 35 years

Sacred to the memory of Rob | Lawler who died June
 —84 aged 84 years. | Also the Body of May Lawler
 His | Wife who died No | vember 1774 aged 76 years

Here lieth the body of | Wm Whelan Apothecary | who
 Depd this Life | July 4th 1728 Aged 30 years. May, &c.

Here lieth the Body | of Mr John Grant who died
 September 2nd 1803 | Aged 76 yrs.

‘ On table-tombs near the chancel end of the church are the
 three following ’ :—

Sacred | to the memory | of Percy | Scott Smyth Esq |
 who de | parted this life | October 7th 1826 | Aged 72 |
 years.

Sacred to the Memory of | Mrs Charlotte Welsh | who
 died August 1st 1832 | in the 33rd year of her age.

Erected by Bridget Whealen | in memory of her Father
 Edmon^d Whealen who died August the 10th | 1774 aged
 46 years | Also in memory of her mother Ellen |
 Whealen who died October the 20th | 1820 aged 83.

Here | lyeth the Body | of Walter Whelan who |
 Deceased | August the 6th 1762 | Aged 34 years.

Here lyeth | the Body | of Pearse Whelan who Died |
 April the 29th | 1784 Aged 60 years | May he rest in
 peace Amen Also Bridget Whealin wife of Pearse
 Whealen who died | Novem. the 29th 1799 Aged | 74
 years. Also Bridget Whealen daughter to Wat Whealen
 Died October the 9th | 1804 Aged 16 years.

Tramore Churchyard.

[From Mr. John Hewetson.]

Sacred to the memory of | Jane, Relict of Matthew
Canny Esq^r | of Castlefergus, Co. Clare | who departed
this life on | the 3rd October 1857 aged 81 years | Not
lost but gone before.

Sacred to the memory of | Herbert John Clifford |
Commander R.N. | who departed this life 9th September
1855 | aged 65 years. | Looking for that blessed hope
and | the glorious appearing of the great | God and our
Saviour Jesus Christ.

Died | on the first of November | 1856 | Isabella Harriot
Ussher | Not lost but gone before.

COUNTY WESTMEATH.**Almoritia Church, Parish of Ballymorin.**

[From the Rev. J. F. Pillor, Incumbent of Almoritia.]

THE CHURCH PLATE INSCRIPTIONS.

‘ On the flagon (Irish hall-marks) ’ :—

*The gift of Lewis Meares, Sen^r, Esq^r, and Elizabeth his
wife to y^e Parish Church of Rathconrath. 1698.*

‘ On the chalice (? Irish hall-marks) ’ :—

The gift of L. M. E. to the Parish of Rathcondra. 1691.*

‘ On the paten (? Irish hall-marks) :—The same inscription and
date as borne by the chalice.’

* These initials possibly stand for Lewis and Elizabeth Meares, of Meares Court, *alias* Rowlandstown, County Westmeath. Elizabeth’s surname was Large; for an account of this family see “Burke’s Landed Gentry.”—EDITOR.

‘ On another paten ’ :—

*The gift of John Meares, Esq^r, to the Parish of Almoritia
Sep^r 1763.*

‘ On a pewter chalice ’ :—

The Parish Church of Almoritia, 1727.

‘ There is also a pocket Communion set, on which is inscribed ’ :—

The gift of Kate Devenish-Meares, Almoritia, 1104.

ALMORITIA.

‘ I have had recently given to me the old font belonging to the old Almoritia Church (Templepatrick) by Colonel William B. Digby of Ballinacurra, along with a piscina which, I think, belonged either to the old Almoritia Church or the old Pearstown Church (now a part of Almoritia Parish). The font is of granite, small but artistic for old times: the piscina is of sandstone, and is remarkable for absence of art. It is oblong and over half a ton weight. I have the above font in the vestry, and the piscina outside the church. Almoritia has had added to it at various dates Piercetown, Templepatrick, Rathconrath, and the greater part of Churchtown parishes. Conry Abbey remains are about two miles from Almoritia Church and in the parish. The remains of an old castle are near to the site of the Abbey. There are some ancient cave dwellings in Almoritia Parish at Mount Dalton. Ushnach Hill with its ancient royal burial-ground is in this parish too.

‘ There is a very high moat close by Almoritia Church which has never been examined except from the outside. There is another close by the village of Rathconrath which has never been opened, both being high mounds. There are the remains of a large fort near Churchtown, almost level with the surrounding land.

‘ The eighteenth-century monument on top of Mount Dalton to the Daltons of the fourteenth century* has been removed a short time ago to near Dublin by the former landlord. It recounted the

* See JOURNAL, vol. iv, p. 490.

migration of the Austrian Count Dalton, who had eloped with a daughter of the King of France, and their settlement at Mount Dalton here.'

Delvin Church.

[From Mr. Henry W. Ogle.]

'On a mural tablet':—

Erected by Mrs Eliza Vize
to the memory of her respected
Uncle Cap^m Nicholas Ogle
late of Dysart, Castletown-Delvin,
who died at her residence
Mountrath, Queen's County,
on the 5th of October 1849
Aged 81 years.

Killulagh Churchyard.

[From Mr. Henry W. Ogle.]

'A large thick slab lying in this churchyard bears at the upper end the Ogle coat-of-arms:—

"Argent, a fess between three crescents gules," with a crescent for difference on the fess, denoting a second son.

'The crest is an antelope's head.

'Below the arms is the date 1682.

'The inscription, which appears under "St. Mulchan's old church" (!) in the JOURNAL, vol. ii, page 374, is in large incised capitals, and reads thus':—

NICHOLAS AND ABIGAIL ELDEST
SON AND DAUGHTER OF NICHOLAS
OGLE OF DISCERTALLY GEN DEPARTED
THIS LIFE HE THE EIGHT OF IULY AND
SHE THE SECOND OF AUGUST THE
YEARE ABOUE SAID.

'Several of the letters are conjoined. "Discertally" is now shortened to "Dysart," near Killucan. The family still reside there. The Nicholas Ogle (father) received his grant of lands here under the Act of Settlement.'



THE OGLE SLAB, 1682, KILLULACH CHURCHYARD.

‘On a modern tombstone is another inscription to the same family’ :—

Sacred
To the memory of Henry Ogle
who died at Dysart
Sep^r 29th 1859 Aged 82
years. Also his son
Henry Ogle who died
March 22nd 1853
Aged 26 years.

COUNTY WEXFORD.

[Nil.]

COUNTY WICKLOW.

Delgany New Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

‘There are at present in this churchyard about 100 memorials besides those given below as belonging to Section I. The inscriptions on a few of these have already been printed in the JOURNAL, and to such the proper references will be given as these memorials occur in the various rows. For the inscriptions in the church itself, see vol. ii, pages 245 and 567. For convenience of description the graveyard may be divided into five sections. Section I runs along the whole of the boundary called the “western,” which, however, appears to incline somewhat to the north. Sections II and III lie along the “east” of this portion, and are divided from one another by a walk running from the gate opposite the church tower, which is reached by ascending a few steps from the level of the gravelled “sweep” in front of the church. Sections IV and V, lying at the “north” of the church, are separated from Section III by a walk (south to north) from another entrance into the graveyard facing the large gates into the church grounds. These gates are situated on the road leading from Greystones to Delgany, along which is the “southern” boundary of the ground. Section IV is a small plot, in the shape of the instrument known as a “square,” at the north-east angle of the gravelled

space spoken of above, and separated by a walk from Section V, which lies beyond the church along the "northern" boundary, and is now being extended round the "east" end of the ground also. I should mention that the entrance to the La Touche vault is at the south-east of the church grounds. Forming the boundary along the road from Greystones, before we come to the church gates, is the low building which Ferrar tells us in his "Tour to Bellevue" was constructed for the stabling of the horses of those attending service. The doors to this building are from the road, which is much lower than the ground inside. There appear to be only two "eighteenth-century" monuments in this churchyard, which has many funeral urns, but, as yet, no upright crosses. The ground is usually in excellent order, and the close-cut sod refreshing to the eye.

'The FIRST SECTION may be said to consist of two rows, Row I being close to the west wall of the churchyard, and the position of No. 1 in it, far up the row. Before we come to this memorial there is a glass shade—Willie Smyth, 1906.

'Row I, No. 1.—Marble headstone, Rogers, 1905.

'Row I, No. 2.—Headstone a little beyond No. 1, Lane-Poole, 1905.

'Row I, No. 3.—Marble headstone after greater distance, Wm. Robt. Steadman, late R.H.A., 1903.

'Row I, No. 4.—After some distance, and not far from the northern boundary, is a memorial in the form of a headstone with carving. A darker stone inserted bears the inscription, the first line of which is in old English characters, and several others in italics, the names being in capitals. The space below the headstone is flagged':—

Sacred | to the memory of | WILLIAM WALLACE IRELAND |
of Ballyhorsey in this County | who departed this life 12th
March 1849, | aged 75 years. | He was a most affec-
tionate Husband and kind Parent. | This monument is
erected by his Wife | ELIZABETH. | Also ELIZABETH
IRELAND | wife of WILLIAM WALLACE | IRELAND who
died April 7th | 1855 aged 63 years. | Also in
memory of | BENJAMIN W. IRELAND | who fell asleep in
Jesus, Dec^r 7th 1894 | Aged 68 years. | And his two
Children | GEORGE and THOMAS | Col. iii. 4.

F. Hynes, Fecit | Glasnevin.

'Beyond the above there is a glass shade, with cards, William Doyle, aged 50; Herbert Doyle, aged 22, 14th October, 1892. Both father and son (boatmen) were washed off the pier at Grey-

stones and drowned, along with the coxswain of the lifeboat, in presence of large crowds, while endeavouring to save a coal vessel. A large subscription was raised for the families of those drowned.'

'Row II. Not far from the south boundary are two upright stones only 4 or 5 feet from the wall, between which and the memorials there used to be a mass of laurels, which latterly completely covered the stones. These have been all taken away.

'No. 1.—Harrison, 1854-1859.

'No. 2. A slate upright stone, having the inscription in capitals with the exception of the abbreviations. No month is mentioned in connexion with the death of Lucy':—

Hanah [*sic*] Luisa [*sic*] Boyle | died Nov^r 14th 1843 |
aged 4 year^s & 6 months | Lucy died 17th 1843 | aged 1
year & 8 months

'No. 3.—A slate headstone some 9 feet from the wall, with the first and third lines in capitals':—

SACRED | to the Memory of | SARAH HEPENSTAL | who
fell asleep in Jesus | May 16 1846 aged 7 years. | Suffer
little children to come unto | me and forbid them not
for of such | is the kingdom of God. | Also Mary
Hepenstal who died Dec^r | the 2d 1857 aged 17 years.
And Sarah | Hepenstal died Dec^r 4th 1857 aged 11 yr^s

'After these is a piece of stone, and some glass shades close to it. Price, 1893 (now disappeared)—Bannister (Kingstown), 1891.

'No. 4.—After some distance, and between Nos. 2 and 3 of Row I, is a marble headstone. Burns, 1900.

'No. 5 is a marble headstone, "erected by friends" to Mathew Murphy, "for above fifty years an earnest faithful scripture reader in this parish," 1883. The filling in of the lettering has become very defective on this memorial.

'No. 6 is a marble headstone standing a little more to the front than the last. Mrs. Rachel Healy, 1893.

'No. 7 is a marble headstone just in front of the "Ireland" memorial of Row I, and with square space surrounded by curb. "Col. Charles Wynne, R.A., died Oct. 11 1893."

'No. 8.—Close to the last is a small space, the railings round which are broken, where I believe a child was buried. There is no stone.

'No. 9.—A headstone. Evans, 1889. No date of death after the first two names.

**Kilfea Churchyard. Townland of Ballymaghroe.
Parish of Killiskey.**

[From the Rev. H. R. Huband.]

‘The Dempsey inscription given on page 212, vol. vii of the JOURNAL, stated to be from Nun’s Cross Churchyard, is from the Kilfea Churchyard, an ancient burial-ground near Nun’s Cross, which is also on the townland of Ballymaghroe.

‘There is another old headstone here, bearing the following puzzling inscription’ :—

+
I. H. S
M S S^r 29
1720

‘Which I read M. S. (the initials of the deceased) September 29th, 1720.’

Powercourt Old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 495.)

‘This churchyard is not suited for division into rows, and indeed in the sections into which it must be divided for the proper recording of the inscriptions, the stones are not by any means all placed eastwards. Before giving any inscriptions, however, I may add to my former notes on the building itself that the small unroofed vestry is at the angle of the nave and upper part of the church at the south side, and from the built-up doorway seen inside the vestry, it evidently opened into that part of the church which is now the “Verner” ground at its west end. The arched framework of the doorway, leading from the south side of this space into the “Cork Abbey” ground outside the church, may perhaps have been moved from the vestry when Divine Service ceased in the church. This doorway could not, at any rate, have served as an entrance to the building, if the external enclosure, apparently in use for above fifty years before the erection of the new church (1859), was as now.

‘The section of the churchyard which contains the following six memorials, all properly placed, is bounded by a path extending from the south end of the east wall of the church to its junction (opposite the north end of this wall) with the walk which goes round the churchyard at a considerable distance from the ruins, and

then by this latter walk till it reaches the gravelled space in front of the church. These memorials, the inscriptions on which were taken by me in the years 1905 and 1907, are all, however, at the east of the building, and there are none at the north till we get to the nave.

‘ Row I, No. 1. A brownish-coloured headstone, leaning against the wall underneath the centre light of the east window, has the following inscription in block capitals, and of the same size, with the exception of the second, seventh, and thirteenth lines, the lettering of which is larger ’:—

Sacred to the memory of | Wills Hill Mecredy | of
Summer Hill Dublin | who died Oct^r 2nd 1852 | aged 75
years. | Also of | Elizabeth Mecredy | his wife | who
died Dec^r 18th 1836. | aged 46 years. | Also | to the
memory of | Jane Mecredy | daughter of the above |
died 19th January 1875 | aged 47 years.

‘ No. 2. This is a headstone, gray in colour, with a kerbed space covered with small pieces of white marble. It stands under the north light of the east window a few inches from the wall. The inscription, in leaded letters, is as follows ’:—

Sacred to the memory of
HENRY HAMILTON ESQ.
OF TULLYLISH HOUSE CO. DOWN
third Son of the late
RT. REV. HUGH HAMILTON
LORD BISHOP OF OSSORY.
who departed this life
on the 7th. of Dec br 1834
in the 55th year of his age.
“ TO HIM TO LIVE WAS CHRIST
TO DIE WAS GAIN ”
His widow
SARAH
3^d Daughter of
REV^d MICHAEL SANDYS
Died Nov^r 28th 1871
aged 87 years.
MARY CHARLOTTE
Daughter of Rev^d Henry Ormsby
wife of Rev^d Hugh Hamilton
Died Oct^r 24. 1873
aged 67 years.

REV. HUGH HAMILTON*

DIED MAY 28TH 1884 AGED 73 YEARS.

MARY AMELIA JULIA

THIRD DAUGHTER OF HUGH AND MARY HAMILTON

DIED FEB. 3. 1856 AGED 4 YEARS.

‘No. 3 is a slate headstone with centre apex close to the wall, to the north of the east window. “Sacred” is in capitals, and the fourth line in written characters’ :—

SACRED | to the Memory of | Captⁿ Tho^s Edwin
Sandys, | of H.M. 6th Reg^t of Foot; | Born June 9,
1786. | Died June 2, 1832.

‘No. 4.—Within a foot of the last memorial, to the north side, and some six inches from the wall, is a headstone, apparently of limestone. The lettering is of block capitals, and of the same size, with the exception of the first and third lines, and the first word of the eighth, in which the letters are larger. The first record does not contain the day of the month’ :—

Erected | to the memory of | John Hogan | who
departed this life | February, A.D. 1849. | aged 75
years. | And of | Alice his wife, | who died on Good
Friday | 29 March A.D. 1861. | aged 72 years. | “To
her to live was Christ, | and to die was gain.” | Her
only hope of salvation | for time and eternity was in |
Jesus Christ the Son of God.

‘Row II, No. 1.—This is a limestone slab on granite supports, some four feet from the Church wall, and about a foot to the north of the “Hamilton” ground (Row I, No. 2)’ :—

This Stone
Is erected to the memory of the
Rev^d Henry Ormsby :
who departed this life October the 7th 1818
Aged Thirty Nine Years.
And also of Henrietta his Daughter :
who was born April the 11th 1819
and died August the 26th 1820.

* Inspector of Schools under the Church Education Society. He was a brother of Archdeacon Hamilton (Diocese of Newcastle-on-Tyne) and of Rev. Alfred Hamilton, Vicar of Taney (Diocese of Dublin).

‘No. 2.—A limestone slab, on freestone supports, with flagging underneath. The top right-hand support seems to have sunk a couple of inches, which makes the slab unsteady. It stands two or three feet to the north of No. 1, and would seem to extend two or three inches over the ground of No. 3 of Row I. I was told (1908) that the Rev. M. Sandys and Mr. Mecedry (see Row I, No. 1) were both related to the present rector. Mr. Daly, afterwards Bishop of Cashel, succeeded Mr. Sandys. Cotton, in his “Fasti,” 1848, under “Stagonil,” wrongly makes the former’s succession to have been in March, 1813’ :—

Here lieth the Body of

M^{rs} Barbara Sandys

who departed this life

May 12th 1820 Aged 67 Years

Early converted to the service of her God and Saviour

She lived for 45 Years in the Parish of Powerscourt;

Showing forth the fruits of Faith by deep humility

Unaffected Piety and unbounded liberality to the Poor

The Parishioners who saw her light so shine before Men

have erected this Stone to testify their regard

for her and her Husband

The Rev^d Michael Sandys

Rector of the Parish during 39 Years.

He lived respected and beloved and dying in Dublin

was buired (*sic*) in S^t Annes (Church) Yard in January 1814

Three Mile Water, Parish of Dunganstown.

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

‘This Churchyard lies three miles from the town of Wicklow, to which circumstance it owes its name. It is situated on the brow of a glen, about twenty-five yards from the public road. On three sides it is enclosed by a solid wall built of stone and mortar, in which a flag is inserted, near the gate entrance, which bears the date “A.D., 1859.” In the summer of 1904 the grounds appeared rather cleanly kept, except that they bore much evidence of being stocked with rabbits.

‘The oldest inscription here is dated June, 1695. It is somewhat indistinct in consequence of a small piece being chipped off the top right-hand corner of the face of stone. This stone is an unusually small memorial one, and resembles a “foot stone” more than anything else. It measures not more than sixteen inches in height by about eight in width and seven in thickness. On the top surface the letter “B” is incised, and on the face is engraved in a similar style’ :—

R E A^a

I 69 V^{IV}_N

'The fourth letter of the first line is not certain, but from the part remaining, which resembles the curved side of the letter D reversed, it would appear to have been intended to represent that letter. There is, too, a stone hard by erected to a person named Read, which reads':—

I H S



Erected by Mary Read in memory of her Husband
George Read departed this life March 10th 1814
Aged 90

HERE · LYETH · THE · BO | DY · OF · THOMAS · BV | TLOR ·
DECEASED · | IENAWERY · y^e · 30th · 1721

Here Lieth the Bod^y of Patrick Kelly Deceas^d Ivne y^e 30
1741 aged 49 years

I H S

HERE · LIETH · THE · BODY | OF · ELIZABETH · MURR^x |
DECEAS^d · NOUEM^r · 2^d | 1758 · AGED · 39 · YEAR | ALSO ·
THE · BODY · OF | THO^s KELLY



I H S

HERE LYETH | THE BODY | OF CHARLES | MAK^d NNA | IVLY
1738

I H S

Here Lieth y^e Body of Catherine Byrn | Deceas^d May
y^e | 30 1740 aged 44



I H S

Here Lyeth the Body of John Doyle who depart^d this
life September the 27th 1747 Aged 55 years



Here Lieth the Body of Darby Doyle Decea^{sd} Ian^{ry} 1st
1763 Aged 26 y^r Also Mary Doyle Decea^{sd} Ian^{ry} 3^d 1763
aged 19 y^r

I H S

HERE LYETH Y^e BODY OF EDWO^d DOYLE DEC^d Y^e 28 OF
NOUEMB^r 1765 AG^d 28 Y^r^s

Here lieth the Body of Mary Coreoran who dep^d this
Life the ye'r of 1774 Age^d 3 years.

+

I H S

Here lieth the body of Patrick Keane who dep^d this life
the 5th day of Novem^{br} 1782 age^d 27 years.

I H S

Here Lieth The Body of Catherine Murphy Deceas^d
May 26 1752 Aged 20 Lord have mercy on her Soul
Amen.

[Crucifixion]

Here lieth the body of James Murray Dep^d March 31st
1787 Ag^d 38 Also his son James Dep^d Feb 9th 1786 Ag^d
2 yr^s Lord have mercy on their Souls

I H S

Here Lieth the body of Mary Naile who dep^d this life
the 6th of May 1775 aged 66 years Also James Naile.
Lord have mercy on their Souls Amen.

I H S

Here Lieth the Body of Elinor Mallin Deceas^d March
19th 1763 aged 60^{yr}

Erected by Myles Byrne of Dunbur in memory of his
beloved children whose remains lie underneath.

I H S

HERE LIETH THE BO | DY OF THOMAS HEADE^N | DECEAS^d
FEB^{ry} 1 1760 | AGED 55^{yr} ALSO MARY | HEADEN DECEAS^d
IVNE | THE 5 1758 AGED 53^{yr} | LORD HAVE MERCY ON THEIR
SOULS AMEN.

I H S

Here Lieth the Body of John Ollaghan Deceas^d
February the 17th 1763 age^d 46^{yr}
Also his Son Patrick Ollaghaⁿ who dep^d Feb^{ry} 2nd 1810
Aged 51 years.
Also his Son Hugh Ollaghan who 'dep^d Jan^y 6th 1812
aged 81 years May they rest in Peace Amen
Also Elizabeth Ollaghan who Dec^d July 16th 1869 Aged
77 y^{rs}.

Glory be to God on High and Peace to men of good will

(Crucifixion)

Here Lieth the Body of Ann Oulaghan Who dep^d this Life the 10th January 1792 aged 76 year^s Also her Daughter Elenor Kavanagh Ag^d 36 year^s Lord have Mercy on their Souls Amen.

This stone was erect^d by Hugh Ollaghan in Memory of his Uncle James Ollaghan who dep^d this Life Febu^{ry} 1793 Ag^d 77 Years Lord have mercy on his Soul Amen Also Bridget Ollaghan who died 13th Aug^t 1848 aged 77 years. Also Hugh Ollaghan who died 20th Feb. 1870 aged 15 years. Bridget Ollaghan who died 20th Jan 1872 aged 24 years.

Wicklow Church and Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from page 219.)

‘ At the head of the north aisle of the church, in the flagging, there is a flat stone corresponding to the “Baker” slab in the south aisle (see page 218). The lettering is of capitals two inches high and the names are sloped, the three “T’s” in them having the heads of written characters’ :—

HERE LYETH THE BO
DY OF CAP^T THOMA [S]
WALTON, OF YE HONR^[?]
COLL^O THOMAS CHUD-
[-] LEIGHS REGIM^T OF F-T;
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE IN THE 38TH YEAR
OF HIS AGE THE 27TH
DAY OF SEPT 1718.~

‘ High up on the wall of the vestibule of the church, on the left-hand side as you enter, is a white marble slab inside a gray marble frame. On the upper part of the framework, which is wider than the rest, there is some carving (sacramental vessels, &c.). On the white slab is the following inscription in two lines’ :—

This Steeple was Erected by
the Eaton Familey [*sic*] 1777

'At the east end of the north gallery is the monument to members of this family which is shown by the plate opposite page 516 of volume v. The inscription on page 516 has some slight inaccuracies which I may perhaps be allowed to note in the case of this "very handsome monument." The letterpress makes the inscription to be one of eight lines instead of six, only two of its seven "down-strokes" being correctly placed, as indeed may be seen from the plate itself, which shows accurately the ends of the lines. "Memory" and "monument" should not have initial capitals, but "son" and "erected" ought. In neither place is "and" given in letters on the memorial. "Sep" ought to have an "r" above the line, and "departed" an apostrophe instead of "e" before the last letter. The plate shows the names to be in small italics or written characters, but a curious point should be noted, viz., that before "Thomas" and "Martha" are spaces (compare plate) where the marble has been hollowed, "Mr." and "Mrs." having been presumably carved here at first; after "Tannat Eaton" there is also a hollowed space somewhat longer than before "Martha," from which some form of "Esquire" has been probably obliterated. I was told (June, 1909) that the representative of the Eaton family was then at Wicklow from England, and was getting photographs taken of this monument. The inscriptions in this paper were copied in 1907-8.

'A flat stone, broken away at the right-hand side, lying to the south-east of the "Woolley and Truell" monument (see page 347, vol. iv). The lettering is in capitals, with small letters of abbreviation, and the two final letters of the "the's" conjoined':—

HERE : LYETH : THE B . . .
 OF M^r : IOHN : MARTIN W . .
 DEPARTED : THIS : LIF .
 SEPTEMBER : THE : 10th
 : 1715 :

'In the same large plot of ground to the west of an upright stone to the "Rev. Edward Condell," is a headstone fallen and broken. It lies lengthwise, close to the head of the grave it belongs to':—

Erected by Harriot [*sic*] Sheer= | man in Memory of
 her father | William Davis Gentleman | of the City [*sic*]
 of Kilkenny; who | died the 1st augs^t, [*sic*] 1815
 aged 59 yr^s.

‘ Along the east side of the churchyard there is a steep declivity down which, I was told, some of the tombstones, together with part of the bank and ground of the churchyard, had tumbled some time ago into the water. Some dead pigs were afterwards washed ashore here and buried, and one of the tombstones was fished up and put over the pigs. This was done by a sailor. It would have been more seemly to have recovered the tombstones in order to replace them in the churchyard.

‘ There is at the rectory a small vessel of apparently some sort of limestone. It stands 9 inches high, and the top forms a square of 10 inches each way, the bottom, which is flat, not being quite so large, I think. The inside is round, 7 inches in depth and $7\frac{1}{2}$ in diameter, and has no aperture. On one side there is carved the date as below, with R, in perpendicular line, between it and an outlined heart, to the left-hand side of which latter is C, and to the right M, both being of the same height as the heart. The “ones” in the date (the second of which is imperfect at the top) have strokes across the middle and curved instead of straight lines at top and bottom, the M being somewhat similarly ornamented and much wider at the bottom than the top; the C approaches the written type of the letter. The date is of course post-Reformation, but as to whether the vessel was for secular or sacred purposes I cannot offer an opinion. It is now employed for the former in the yard of the rectory. It would, till its original purpose at least was ascertained, be a not unpleasing receptacle for a flower-pot. The present rector was not aware where this stone vessel came from, and was desirous of ascertaining its original purpose’ :—

1701
R
C ♥ M

BOOK NOTICES.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF MOFFAT OF THAT ILK, WITH THE GENEALOGIES OF VARIOUS BRANCHES IN SCOTLAND, IRELAND, AND ENGLAND, AS EXISTING AT THE PRESENT DAY; ALSO PASSING NOTICES OF MOFFATS IN FRANCE, GERMANY, AND HOLLAND. Compiled by Robert Maxwell Moffat, M.D. Jersey: Labey & Blampied, Printers and Bookbinders, The Beresford Library. 1908.

The above handsome volume of some 150 pages, interleaved for MS. additions, is thus spoken of in the preface:—"I dedicate this little compilation to the members of the clan, in the hope that they may find it interesting. It does not profess to be a full history of the Moffat family . . . The great destruction of ancient records in Scotland is an immense barrier to the genealogist, and many charters and deeds, being in the hands of private persons, are inaccessible. Of private family papers there appears to be none extant, and the Sundaywell papers, which would have thrown some light on the affairs of the Moffats during the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries, were lost between 1820, when Mr. Alexander Moffat died, and 1832, when my father succeeded. This loss has, perhaps, as much as anything, induced me to place on record what I know and what I could collect regarding the clan, lest it also should be lost. The Moffat family, though sufficiently influential to play its part in local and national history, was never powerful enough to attract to itself outside adherents, who would have adopted the family name, as was usual in the case of the highly distinguished houses . . . All Moffats spring from the same parent stem, and rightly bear their name *by virtue of descent*, and are, therefore, all more or less remotely related."

The name of the parish and town of Moffat, in Scotland, we are told in the opening page, has been derived from the *Erse*, *Mai-fad* ("the long plain"), and by others from the *Gaelic*, *Oua-rat* ("a long mountain hollow"), and that, while tradition says the family, was established at Moffat from a very much more remote date, it is known that in the twelfth century there was a family of sufficient importance to be designated in deeds and history as "de Moffet." There is among other illustrations a coloured plate giving nine varieties of the arms of the family, which, however, resolve themselves into two different types, the one derivable, we are told, from those of the Annans, who owned Annandale before the Bruces

obtained it, and the other from the original arms of the Bruce family—it being customary for vassals of degree to adopt with some difference the arms of their Over-lord. This would appear somewhat to dispose of Burke's remark that the armorial bearings of the Moffats seem to indicate connexion with the Church. It is stated that the deadly feud of the Moffats with the intruding Johnstones only ended when the former clan became "broken" (i.e., without a recognized chief), which was previous to 1560. Besides Nicolas de Moffet, Bishop of Glasgow, 1268, who was in learning the foremost man in Scotland of his day, numerous notices of others of the family are given, e.g., there is one of the famous musical composer George Muffat (the form of the name in Germany) and his son "Theophilus," in one of whose airs, it is said, Handel found the germ of the famous March in *Judas Maccabæus*; and another of the celebrated physician Thomas Moffett, who took his M.D. degree at Basle in 1578, and practised and wrote in England. There are chapters on the Moffats of that Ilk (the Grandtoun of Moffat), of the Auldtoun of Moffat, and of Knock in Ewesdale, with succeeding chapters on the families derived from them, the Moffats of Sundaywell, Lochurr, &c., and their pedigrees. Pedigrees are also given of the Moffats of Farranfad, County Down, the Moffats of the County Longford, &c. The author regrets that he has not ascertained any particulars of the first of the name who left Scotland for Ireland. The late Professor G. Stokes, D.D., claimed to have documentary proof, we are told, that the first Irish Moffat came over as chaplain with the army of William III; but, owing to Dr. Stokes's death, this point cannot be cleared up. The traditions, however, both in Scotland and Ireland point to the period of the dispersal of the clan after the Commission (1604–1621) for settling the borders in order to maintain peace between the English and Scotch, at the time. As regards the Irish pedigrees there are apparently omissions, e.g., there is no mention in the volume of "Hugh Maffett, Esq., late of the Middle Temple" (Scholar of T.C.D., 1760, and afterwards in Holy Orders, according to Taylor's "History of the University of Dublin"), who brought out his translation of Sallust in 1772. In the list of subscribers to this Sallust there are, among several others of the name, John Maffett of Farranfad, merchant, and William Maffett of Ballynahinch, merchant. He can scarcely be the Hugh Moffet of the pedigree on page 86 (whose son William, we are told, was the first to write the name "Maffett"), as none of these particulars are given of him. Though there is a pedigree of the descendants of Robert Moffett (c. 1700) of "The Bawn," Ballymena, and of the Park, Edgeworthstown, County Longford, there is no notice in the book of the Rev. Robert Moffett of Park Place in the above county, mention of whom is to be found at pp. 315, 316 of vol. iv of the JOURNAL, nor of the late Rev. Robert J. Moffett, Vicar of Kiltiernan, who was the

plaintiff in a trial in 1877 ("Moffett *versus* Lord Gough") as to lands in the County Longford, nor of his father or grandfather referred to in the reports of the trial. As regards misprints the spelling of the names of some of the Irish places is incorrect. It is gratifying that out of the small number of subscribers (19), which may perhaps be partly accounted for by the price of the volume, which was two guineas, eleven are resident in Ireland or connected with the Irish branches of the family. This book, both valuable and interesting, is one which all bearing the name should desire to possess.

R. S. M.

ARMAGH CLERGY AND PARISHES: Being an Account of the Clergy of the Diocese of Armagh, from the earliest period, with Historical Notices of the several Parishes, Churches, &c. By Rev. James B. Leslie, M.A., M.R.S.A.I., author of the "History of Kilsaran," &c.

The Author purposes to give in this book a full and accurate account of the Clergy of the Church of Ireland in the Diocese of Armagh (which embraces the Counties of Armagh and Louth, and parts of Tyrone, Derry, and Meath), as far as can be procured from available records. It is not intended to show the succession of Roman Catholic Clergy. The book will not be a mere dry list of the Archbishops, Church Dignitaries, Beneficed Clergy and Curates, but aims at giving such genealogical and biographical information under each name as will make it readable and of general interest.

There will also be given a map of the Diocese specially made for this work, and notes on the history and topography of the parishes and churches collected from various sources, as well as a record of notable events connected with them.

The Succession Lists are mainly founded on the Diocesan Registers, which are extant from 1361 to 1559, and from 1680 to the present day. They have been augmented from the valuable lists compiled by Dr. William Lodge and the late Bishop Reeves, P.R.I.A., which are amongst the MSS. in the Public Library of Armagh; while the gaps in the Diocesan Registers have, as far as possible, been filled up from the Calendars of Papal Registers and Letters, Patent Rolls, Memoranda Rolls, State Papers, and the "Annales Hiberniæ" (recently published by Mr. Tempest of Dundalk, for the Dominicans), which contain the accounts of the Papal First Fruits for the Province of Armagh, and throw much light on the ecclesiastical arrangements of the pre-Reformation period. The First Fruit Rolls, in the Public Record Office of Ireland, have been consulted for the period subsequent to 1547; and a large mass of other unpublished material has been used in endeavouring to make the list as complete and correct as possible.

Archdeacon Cotton, in his "Fasti Ecclesiae Hiberniae" and its Supplement, has as is well known, given very full lists of the Bishops, Dignitaries, and Cathedral Clergy of each Diocese to the time of disestablishment. To show the advance made on Cotton's lists by the Author's research, a few examples may be cited. Cotton gives the names of thirty-four Deans down to 1870 (one of whom was probably, and another certainly, not a Dean at all); the Author gives forty-three Deans for the same period. Cotton gives forty-five Archdeacons to 1870; the Author gives sixty-two."

This work is printed and issued by Mr. William Tempest, Publisher, Dundalk.

THE CHURCH PLATE OF THE DIOCESE OF CORK, CLOYNE, AND ROSS.

By Rev. Charles A. Webster, B.D., Marmullane Rectory, Passage West, County Cork, with numerous illustrations in photo engraving.

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IV. Appendices. (*a*) The Verges and Seals of the Cathedrals described and illustrated; (*b*) a list of the Collecting Plates and Copper Boxes; (*c*) a list of the Donors of Church Plate.

This work will be issued before the end of the year (1909). Price, 12s. 6d. Postage, 6d.

MISCELLANEA.

Jackson and Law Families.

I shall be glad of any information as to what became of the business of a James Jackson, Attorney, of 17 Furnivals Inn, London. He acted for the Sherard and Molyneux families. By his will dated the 2nd of January, 1776, he left a legacy to his nephew Thomas Peirey, of Little Chelsea, Middlesex, and Robert Law, of Furnivals Inn, both of whom he appointed his

executors ; and he directed that the residue of his personal estate should be divided equally between Robert Holliday (his nephew) of Endfield, Middlesex, Mary Chapman, widow (his niece), and sister of the said Robert Holliday, James Peircy the elder (his nephew), of old Fish Street, London, Sugar Baker, the said Thomas Peircy, John Margerum Close, clerk, and Henry Jackson Close, clerk (the sons of his late nephew, the Reverend Henry Close, deceased). The will was proved on the 10th of April, 1777, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Robert Law appears to have been an Attorney, and to have carried on James Jackson's business. On the 29th of May, 1784, Administration of the goods and chattels of the said Robert Law was granted to his father Thomas Law. I should also be obliged for any information that would enable me to trace the present representative of this Thomas Law.

PEIRCE GUN MAHONY, *Cork Herald*.

Office of Arms, Dublin.

Pedigree of Dr. Edmond Halley.

The Librarian of Congress, Washington, D.C., kindly supplies the following information from the Chief Bibliographer :—

“ In John O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees,' fourth edition, Dublin, 1887, vol. i., page 91, is a foot-note to the account of the Hally family (anglicised Halley), which reads as follows: 'It is worthy of note that the celebrated astronomer Halley was a descendant of this family, who were hereditary physicians in Ireland.' ”

The present writer would be very grateful for any information as to the authority or evidence upon which O'Hart based the above statement.

Several references to the Haley, Hale, Halley, Haly, Hawley, and Hayley families appear in “The Irish and Anglo-Irish Landed Gentry when Cromwell came to Ireland,” by John O'Hart, Dublin, 1884, pages 390-391 ; also to the families of “Hally” and “Haly” (*ibid.*, pp. 82-83), and the family of “Healy” (*ibid.* pp. 87-88).

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Power or le Poer Funeral Entries.

Contributed by COUNT DE LA POER.

“ Richard Power of Rathcormacke in the County of Waterford, Esq^r. sonne and heire of Pierce Power of the same Esq^r. second sonne of John Power, Baron of Curraghmore, departed this mortall life at Rathcormack aforesaid the of February

1635, and was interred in the church of Mothell, in the same County. The Defunct took to wife Ellin daughter of William Butler of Balliboe in the County of Tipperary, Gent., by whom hee had issue five sonnes, and fower daughters vidz : John the eldest sonne married Ellan daughter of Donel mac Cragh of Mountayne Castle in the County of Waterford aforesaid, Gent., Pierce,* the second sonne of the said Defunct, James the third sonne, a captaine under the King of Spaine, Edmوند fourth sonne and William fifth. Honora the eldest daughter married to Edmond Power of Curraghkealy, in the said County, Ellan the second daughter, Ellin the third, and Margaret the fourth, as yet unmarried, and some other sonnes and daughters which died young. The Truth of the premisses is testified by The subscription of the said Ellan now wife to John Power the sonne and heire of the Defunct, who hath returned this certificate to be recorded in the Office of Uluester King of Arms."

"Taken this twenty ninth of June 1636."

"David Power second son of John lord Power, Baron of Curraghmore, departed this mortall life y^e seaventeenth day of August 1661, and was buried the Nineteenth day of same Moneth at St. Michan's Church, Dublin."

Edward FitzGerald, circa 1818.

Information would be welcome about Edward FitzGerald, who married Margaret Talbot, daughter or niece of Hon. Thomas Talbot, in Dublin. They had issue, Anne, George, William, John, Frederick, Esther, and Mary. Three or four of these were of age when they came to America in 1818. Annie married Samuel Howard in Ireland (Dublin) prior to 1818, so Edward and Margaret must have been married about 1793, as Frederick was about seventeen when they came to America. Edward had some spinning or leather business in Dublin before this, or perhaps at the same time they lived in Templemore. The Talbots lived in Clonen (or some such name) castle.

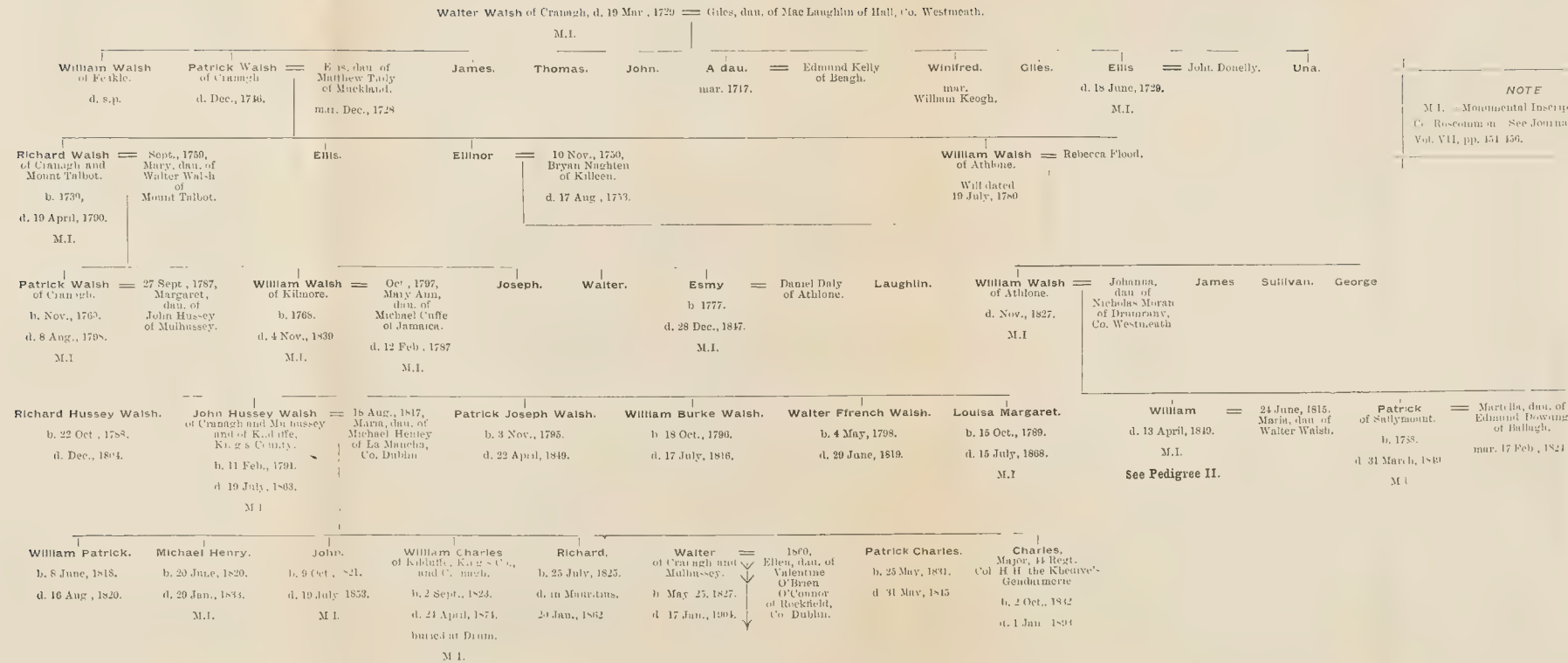
J. D. HACKETT, NEW YORK.

Pedigree of Walsh of Cranagh.

Mr. V. Hussey-Walsh has supplied the annexed Pedigree of the family of Walsh of Cranagh, to show the relationship of the members of that family buried in the Churchyard at Drum in the County Roscommon. [See JOURNAL, vol. vii, pp. 454-6.]

* This Pierce was ancestor of the Gurteen-le Poer line.

I.



NOTE

M.I. = Monumental Inscriptions at Drum, Co. Roscommon - See Journal, A.P.M.D.L., Vol. VII, pp. 154-156.

II.

William Walsh
of Southill
d. 13th April, 1849.
M.I.
= Mary Walsh,
d. of Walter Walsh
mar. 24th June, 1815.

William Walsh
of Cranagh M^{rs}.
b. 6th Oct., 1817.
d. Aug. 1st., 1902.
= 1846, Mary Anne,
d. of Terence Sweeten
of Clonsilla,
Athlone.

Nicholas Walsh
of Southill.
b. 9th March, 1823.
d. 17th June, 1883.
= 1852, Mary Ann,
d. of George Clarke
of Ballygar.

Richard Walsh
b. 3rd June, 1821.
= 1845, Eliza, d. of
Anthony Mahan,
of Dundee, Ontario,
Canada.
b. June, 1828, in Quebec.

Francis Flood Walsh.
b. 18th Feb., 1825.
m. a daughter of MacLane.
John Walsh.
b. 30th June, 1810.
d. in U.S.A.

Mary = (1) June 20th 1847,
William Mahan,
of Dundee,
Mont. Can.
(2) 24th Jan., 1848,
John Daly,
d. May, 1871.

Terence Walsh = b. 3rd Jan., 1848, Julia,
d. of Walter Corrigan
b. 12th Jan., 1851.
Lived in U.S.A.

John Walsh
of Athlone.
b. Nov., 1835.
d. 14th Feb., 1909
= 19th Aug., 1870, Ma. in,
d. of John O'Donnell.

William Walsh
of Keelogue.
b. 1st Jan., 1850.
= Charlotte, d. of
Nicholas Walsh,
mar. 1st Aug., 1855.

Francis.
b. 20th Nov., 1831.
Patrick.
b. 22nd Jan., 1857

Margaret.
b. 8th Aug., 1847.
m. 1867,
Hubert O'Brien.
Elizabeth.
b. 2nd Sept., 1848
m. 1877,
Luke Donnelly

Alicia.
b. 13th Nov., 1852.
Norah.
b. 12th June, 1859.
m. 1889,
Patrick Murray.

Anne.
b. 25th March, 1862.

Richard Walsh = 27th Nov., 1893, Orine,
d. of Patrick Hughes
of Cologara.
b. 16th Jan., 1855.

John Walsh
of Cosen,
Co. Roscommon.
b. June, 1866.
= 28th Nov., 1895, Elizabeth,
d. of Michael Hughes.
s.p.

Anne Mary.
b. 3rd Oct., 1861.
d. 1852.

Anna Maria.
b. 28th Dec., 1852.
d. 9th Jan., 1890.

Alice.
(Sister Mary
Seraphine, O.S.B.,
at Chicago).
b. 20th Feb., 1857.
d. 27th July, 1889.

Maria Teresa.
b. June, 1850.
d. 13th Feb., 1881.

Victoria Mary
(Sister Mary
Norice, at
Chicago).
b. 23rd Aug., 1861.

Charlotte.
b. July, 1864.
m. 1st Aug., 1885,
William Walsh.

Jane
(Sister Mary
Melchor).
b. 3rd May, 1868.
d. 10th Sept., 1886.

William Walsh.
b. 1853, in
Hardimont,
Canada.

Alicia = 1861, John Murray.
b. 1846.

Eliza Cecilia = 1865, Byron James MacCleary.
b. 1848.

Mary Jane = 1871, Franklin Murray
b. 1850.

Maria = 1904, Andrew McVonn.
b. 1862.

Margaret = 1879, George Rockliffe-Knight
b. 1855.

Francis Joseph.
b. 1st Aug., 1828.
d. 1901, in U.S.A.

Patrick Joseph
b. 7th Feb., 1837.
Now in U.S.A.

Walter Walsh.
b. 14th July, 1830.
Went to U.S.A.

Laetitia
b. 13th Sept., 1819.
Anne.
b. 18th May, 1842.
m. William Catter
of Chicago.

Alicia Bidillo.
b. 7th Feb., 1867.

NOTE
M.I. — Monumental Inscription at Drum,
Co. Roscommon.

Mary Frances.
b. 30th April, 1852.

Elizabeth
b. 3rd Dec., 1868

Maude Josephine.
b. 3rd Dec., 1875

William.
b. 31st Aug., 1869.

Walter.
b. 8th Oct., 1888.

Patrick Joseph
b. 7th Jan., 1895

Maria Agnes
b. 20th Oct., 1881.

Elizabeth Clare.
b. 24th Sept., 1885.

Anna Maria.
In U.S.A.

John.
In U.S.A.

Stewart Family.

1. JOHN STEWART, of Kilmarnock, Scotland, married Ann M'Intosh. In 1729 he emigrated with his family to County Antrim, Ireland. His wife died soon afterwards. They had issue—
 - i. John Stewart.
 - ii. Jane Stewart.
2. JOHN STEWART, JUNIOR, son of John and Ann (M'Intosh) Stewart, was born in Scotland, and emigrated to Ireland in 1729 with his father's family. During the summer he followed the sea, having a vessel of his own. At the age of thirty he married Margaret Losk, a Scotchwoman. They had issue—
 - i. Jane Stewart.
 - ii. James Stewart.
 - iii. John Stewart.
 - iv. Thomas Stewart.
3. JAMES STEWART, son of John and Margaret (Losk) Stewart, was born in County Antrim, November 24th, 1757. He married Catherine Hood, May 4th, 1779, in the parish of Carncastle, County Antrim. At his father's death he inherited the landed property. In 1795 he emigrated with his father's family to America, landing at New Castle, Delaware. In 1803 he removed to Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hood, his mother-in-law, died during the journey from Delaware to Pennsylvania. James Stewart died August 5th, 1825, and his wife Catherine died March 26th, 1847. They had issue—
 - i. Jane Stewart, born May 28th, 1780, in County Antrim.
 - ii. Margaret, born April 14th, 1782, in County Antrim.
 - iii. William, born February 28th, 1784, in County Antrim.
 - iv. Rose, born February 16th, 1786, in County Antrim.
 - v. Thomas, born March 4th, 1788, in County Antrim.
 - vi. Robert, born April 7th, 1790, in County Antrim.
 - vii. Esther, born July 1st, 1792, in County Antrim.
 - viii. James, born May 26th, 1794, in County Antrim.
 - ix. Mary, born April 1st, 1797, in America.
 - x. Catherine, born March 1st, 1800, in America,
 - xi. Alexander, born November 9th, 1802, in America.
 - xii. Jane, born August 22nd, 1803, in America.

The above-named Rose Stewart (fourth child of James Stewart) married Zachariah Eddy. Their daughter, Eliza J. Eddy, married Erastus Barnes; and their daughter, Eunice L. Barnes, married George Horton, and had issue, Byron Barnes Horton, who will be

glad to receive any information as to who were the ancestors of John Stewart, of Kilmarnock, Scotland, and will also be glad to hear from anyone interested in the Stewart family of County Antrim.

BYRON B. HORTON, Sheffield, Penna, U.S.A.

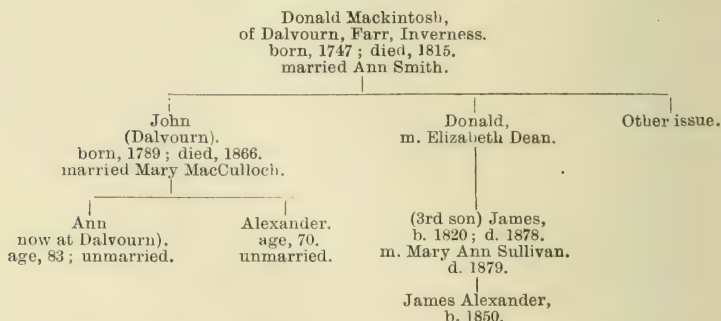
A Hewetson Funeral Entry.

Arms of Hewetson and Okes impaled.

Christop^r Hewetson, Treasurer of Christ Church, Dublin, and parson of Howth, died the 5th of Ap^l, 1633. He mar^d. Susan, Da^r. of Sigin of Hampshire and had issue, William and Elizabeth. He 2^{dly} mar^d. Rebecca Da^r. of Okes, by whom He had Christop^r. Thomas Michael and Rebecca. He was buried in the church of Swords.

JOHN HEWETSON.

The MacIntosh Family.



Any information that will assist in carrying this pedigree further back, or that might perhaps attach it to any particular branch of the families of that name in the North, will be greatly valued.

JAMES ALEXANDER McINTOSH,

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CORRIGENDA.



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Page 49, under St. John's Churchyard. In the Echlin inscription, *add*
"Esq" after "ECHLIN."

For "AGED 71 YEARS," read "AGED 31 YEARS."

Add "IOHN" between "EUSTACE & PENELOPE."

„ 50, line 4, *for* *"The Burial Place of Simon and Dorcas [?] Davenport,"*
read "The Burial Place of Simon and Dorcas Anyan."

168, line 6 from bottom, *for* *"Scotstownbridge," read "Scotstown Bridge."*

„ 199, line 11 from bottom, *for* *"Shooles," read "Schooles."*

„ 200, line 13, *omit* dividing stroke after *"Brother."*

„ 201, lines 10 and 11, the initials of *"Husband"* and *"Died"* should be
 small letters.

„ 212. *For* *"Nun's Cross Churchyard," read "Kilfea Churchyard."*

„ 215, line 9, the *"th"* after *"18"* should be in small capitals.

„ „ line 12, *for* *"His," read "his."*

„ 216, line 7, the letters of abbreviation should be in small capitals.

„ 217, line 15, *insert* *"vol. vi"* after *"182."*

„ „ „ *for* *"to," read "with the name of."*

„ 453. } Where the name *"MacDermott"* appears, it should have only one
 „ 454. } *"t"* at the end.

„ 474. In the seventh line from the top of the page, *"Nicholas Slout,"*
 should read *"Nicholas Stout";* and in the same inscription,
"Grace Blakeny" should read *"Grice Blakeney."*

„ 480, line 3 from bottom, *for* *"it," read "is."*

„ 482. The statement that there are no coats-of-arms applies to the tombs
 in the Dunganstown graveyard. In the church, the Hoey mural
 tablet of 1810 has a coat-of-arms above it; and so has the mural
 tablet to Robert Francis [not Leslie] Ellis, who died in 1899.

„ „ Nos. 1, 1, should be 1a, 1b; and the figures 12 and 16 in the
 bottom line should read 1a and 1b.

„ „ No. 1, *for* *"West Astons," read "West Aston."*

- Page 483. No. 15, *for* "Duglish," *read* "Duglis."
- „ 484. No. 16, *for* "Plastowe," *read* "Plawstowe."
- „ „ No. 19, *dele* comma after "Ross" (not a surname).
- „ 485. No. 30, *for* "DEALKY," *read* "DEALTRY."
- „ „ last line, *for* "Plastowe," *read* "Plawstowe."
- „ 487. No. 52, *for* "Woodvilla," *read* "Woodville."
- „ „ No. 59, *for* "this city," *read* "the city."
- „ „ No. 62, *for* "Innismore," *read* "Innismoe."
- „ „ Footnote ⁵, *for* "Kileranda," *read* "Kilcandra."
- „ 488. No. 67, *for* "Oaklands," *read* "Oatlands."
- „ „ No. 71, *for* "Robert Leslie Ellis," *read* "Robert Francis Ellis."
- „ „ Foot-note ¹, *for* "Cooneroe," *read* "Croneroe."
- „ 492, line 21, "interred" should have been printed in capitals like the rest of the inscription.
- „ 493, line 11 from bottom, *insert* dividing stroke after "to."
- „ 514. *For* "Duneany Churchyard." *read* "Duneane Churchyard"; and in the eleventh line from the top of the page, *for* "Kenwick," *read* "Kenrick."
- „ 520. As the inscription at the top of the page is said to refer to a charger, and not (as was supposed) to the hospital nurse of the time, it is out of place here.
- „ 521. About the middle of the page, *for* "The burial-place of Primate Hampton," *read* "The burial-place of Christopher Primate Hampton," who, Mr. F. J. Bigger writes, was so christened, and who never was an ecclesiastic.
- „ 524. The Henchy inscription from "Croaghane Churchyard, near Cratloe," which had got mixed up with the County Cork inscriptions, should appear under the County Clare Churchyards.
- „ 560. In the fourth line from the bottom of the page, *for* "Aged 90," *read* "Aged 60."
- „ 647. In the Duncan inscription at Kilmore, Co. Meath, *for* "1747" *read* "1746."

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ETC.

[COMPILED BY LORD WALTER FITZGERALD.]

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